

Dilemma of Mexican laborers

Where do they go from 'The Hole'?

By MOLLY BURRELL
Staff Writer

It is 3 a.m. in the scruffy border town ... clear, windless, 36 degrees.

The first of a stream of "green carders" from Mexicali shivers through the boundary crossing and into the back streets of Calexico.

Within minutes they are at "El Hoyo" (The Hole) and the drama begins. "El Hoyo": A 15-acre arroyo off Imperial Avenue and Second Street, carved out by a ram-paging river, the bargaining arena where those who would reap confront and make their bargain with those who grow.

It is the largest all-year farm labor marketplace in the country, an open-air hiring hall for workers who harvest for your table the produce of the "nation's salad bowl" — Imperial County.

But all is not well in the rich, green valley.

There is strife and head-on conflict which could affect your sources of supply and the prices you pay for some of the vital ingredients of your diet. It has already affected those who work and do business in the agricultural field.

A year ago a United Farm Worker picket was killed during a

strike against growers who signed with the rival Teamsters. Last month death claimed 19 farm laborers trapped in a bus that crashed into a drainage ditch and focused attention on laws governing the safety of those who pick the crops.

The story begins anew each day at "El Hoyo." It begins in the early morning so the pick can be finished before midday heat wilts the crop. Depending on the season, between 2,500 and 6,000 men and women report for work at the going rate: \$2.41½ an hour, — more if it is piece work or a bonus rate for everything above quota.

Most of them are "permanent resident aliens," 3,991 of whom hold green or blue cards issued by U.S. Immigration and live in or near Mexicali for economic or family reasons.

They wait — swathed in heavy jackets, ponchos, hooded sweat-shirts under straw sombreros or rebozos — huddled under roofs where overhead heating units dilute the bone-chilling air. Or they cluster close to the warmly lit Farm Labor Office, hands jammed in pockets, breath condensing in white vapor as they chatter softly or break into easy laughter.

They wait for buses to take them to fragrant fields of lettuce,

asparagus, carrots, tomatoes, onions, melons — each in its season, each a multimillion-dollar cog in the county's economy.

By 4 a.m. the buses are nearly full and the first units of "stoop labor" move out for places as far away as Yuma, Blythe, Coachella, and the Palo Verde Valley.

They ride in vehicles provided by labor contractors who recruit at "The Hole" and who are paid by growers at the rate of 18-25 per cent of the wage total paid for the job.

Some of the buses are adequately clean and outwardly functional.

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Nixon panel to fight data bank abuses

Seeks to guarantee privacy protection

By GAYLORD SHAW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Warning that computer data banks pose "an awesome potential for harm," President Nixon formed a high-level panel Saturday to forge "a personal shield for every American ... to protect his right to privacy."

Nixon named Vice President Gerald R. Ford as chairman of the 11-member Domestic Council committee and instructed the panel to begin within four months carrying out steps to safeguard individual rights to privacy.

In a national radio address from the oval office, Nixon made no reference to the wiretapping controversies of his administration. But an accompanying White House fact sheet said he had instructed the new panel to steer clear of this area until a congressionally created wiretap study commission makes its recommendations.

Following up on an issue he first raised in his State of the Union message last month, Nixon focused his radio address on the threat to privacy posed by misuses of information fed into computers by government and private agencies.

"Adequate safeguards must always stand watch so that man remains the master — and never becomes the victim — of the computer," Nixon said.

He reported that the names of more than 150 million Americans are now in computer banks across the country, along with a vast store of personal data. The government alone, he said, has information stored in more than 7,000 computers.

This information is needed for legitimate purposes, the President said, "but until the day comes when science finds a way of installing a conscience in every computer, we must develop personal human safeguards that prevent computers from becoming huge, mechanical, impersonal robots that

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



ATLANTA NEWSPAPER EDITOR KIDNAPING SUSPECTS LEAVE COURT SATURDAY
William Helm Williams, Wife Betty Ruth Charged in Reg Murphy Abduction.

Kidnaped editor tells of ordeal

By WALT SMITH

ATLANTA (UPI) — Atlanta Constitution editor Reg Murphy Saturday identified a burly building contractor as the "American Revolutionary Army" colonel who kidnaped him and collected a \$700,000 ransom.

The contractor, William A.H. Williams, 33, and his 26-year-old wife, Betty, were arrested in the predawn hours Saturday just five hours after Murphy was set free. The ransom money was recovered from their home in suburban Lilburn, about 20 miles northeast of Atlanta.

The couple was being held under a total of \$1.5-million bond.

Williams, a Navy veteran who received a medical discharge, was listed on the police blotter as having "suicidal tendencies." He was detained under a \$1-million bond on federal charges of extorting \$700,000 from the Constitution.

Mrs. Williams was held under \$500,000 bond on a charge of having knowledge of a kidnaping and concealing it.

THE GOVERNMENT did not press federal kidnaping charges because it has not been established that Murphy was transported across state lines. State kidnaping charges are expected to be filed, however.

Murphy, appearing at a news conference at the Constitution Saturday afternoon, was asked if Williams was the man who came to the door Wednesday night and tricked him into leaving home, claiming his help was needed in arranging the distribution of 300,000 gallons of heating oil to Atlanta's needy.

"There's no doubt about that," Murphy replied.

Murphy said, however, he had not been called upon by authorities to officially identify Williams. He presumably had seen a picture of the suspect on television or in the newspaper.

Murphy said he didn't know exactly how the FBI picked up the

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Food plan on despite SLA silence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The head of Randolph Hearst's "People in Need" free food program said Saturday it would continue regardless of the response from the Symbionese Liberation Army, which holds Hearst's daughter Patricia.

Twenty-four hours after the Hearst Corp. made a take-it-or-leave-it offer of an additional \$4 million in free food to the needy for 20-year-old Patty Hearst's safe return, there still was no answer from the terrorist group that kidnaped her 19 days ago.

A weary A. Ludlow Kramer, secretary of state of Washington, who is running the food program at Hearst's request, apologized Saturday for Friday's mass confusion and violence.

He said the program would be better organized by the next scheduled opening Tuesday.

Asked if the food program would continue no matter what happens to Miss Hearst, Kramer said: "Yes. This is a guarantee of the Hearst family and a guarantee of us."

State pursuing oil sale millions

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — California's Legislature is gambling about \$150,000 that it can recoup millions of dollars which might be owed the state treasury by oil firms operating in the Long Beach tidelands.

The \$150,000 represents the estimated cost of the experts, technicians, and clerical staff analyzing stacks of records about to be turned over to the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Domain by the state's seven major oil companies.

The millions — it could conceivably be billions — represent the difference between what Texaco, Exxon, Union, Mobil, Shell, Arco, and Standard have been paying the state for tidelands oil and what committee chairman Assemblyman Kenneth Cory, D-Garden Grove, says they might have had to pay had the price of crude oil been allowed to find its own level in the competitive marketplace.

Cory's committee is investigating the allegation, made repeatedly at hearings held over a three-year period, that the price was not allowed to find its own marketplace level, that it was manipulated and artificially depressed by some or all of the firms.

The arithmetic involved is staggering.

MORE THAN 100,000 barrels of oil are pumped from the tidelands each day, each year since 1965, by the Thums combine which has been

operating in the waters off Long Beach. If the committee finds evidence that the firms themselves actually valued the oil they extracted at, say, a dollar per barrel more than they paid the state, then the state should have received \$36,500,000 more than it did over the last year alone.

The state budget this year pegged revenues for 1973-74 from Long Beach oil operations at \$72.5 million dollars.

Earlier this month the firms agreed to pay more than \$9 per barrel for the oil, almost double what they had been paying and more than double what they were paying a year ago.

Since the Thums contract with the state requires the firms to pay, in essence, a fair market price for tidelands oil, the \$36.5 million figure could be extremely conservative, if Cory is correct that a fair market price has not been paid.

FOR A variety of reasons, the oil companies objected to producing the records sought by the committee, and continued their objections despite a finding of legislative contempt right up to the start of a court hearing on the validity of subpoenas issued by the committee's subcommittee on crude oil pricing.

Shell and Arco had agreed late last year to produce the requested documents, provided business se-

(Turn to Page A-4, Col. 1)

Gas price hike OKd; 'pumpout' threat dims

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Heading off a threatened shutdown by angry service station owners caught in a price squeeze, federal energy chief William E. Simon Saturday allowed a two-cent per gallon increase in the price of gasoline sold by independent retail dealers, effective March 1.

Simon ended a day-long round of emergency meetings between gas station owners and federal officials by announcing the increase —

Southland dealers' shutdown called off. Story on Page B-1

which a spokesman said would affect 80 per cent to 85 per cent of the dealers in the U.S.

Every one penny increase amounts to "something under" \$1 billion a year for motorists, Simon said.

The Federal Energy Office (FEO), which Simon heads, also expressed a "reaffirmation" of support for state laws requiring motorists to purchase a minimum amount of gasoline.

Apparently toning down earlier orders that the service station owners could not give favored treatment to regular customers, the FEO also called upon states to develop "community plans for priority customer treatment at the gasoline pumps."

At least six representatives of gasoline dealers, who appeared at a news conference with Simon, said the announcement would end any threat of shutdowns or "pumpouts" by station owners whose profits were cut by diminishing allocations of gasoline.

"I'm sure dealers now will push aside any thoughts of pumping out and will continue the job they've been doing," Lewis Haskell, presi-

dent of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers. "And I congratulate the FEO for the action that it has taken."

The dealers had been demanding higher profit margins, flexible rules for favoring some customer and a change in the allocation of fuel.

The FEO said the two-cent price increase "replaces" the one-cent a gallon hike which was granted last week to station owners who have been allocated less than 85 per cent of what they got in 1972 — meaning that they will reap only a one-cent advantage on each gallon.

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

MILD WEATHER TO CONTINUE IN SOUTHLAND

Mild, summer-like weather will continue in the Southland today and Monday, with predicted highs in the middle and upper 70s and overnight lows in the 40s, National Weather Service forecasters said Saturday.

The mercury is expected to climb into the upper 70s today, following a Long Beach high of 78 degrees on Saturday. Monday's high is predicted in the middle 70s.

Forecasters said Southlanders can expect mostly clear skies, with occasional gusty northeast winds.

The Air Pollution Control District predicted only light photochemical smog in the Los Angeles Basin. Complete weather and tide tables on Page B-4.

Ex-Sen. Bill Knowland found dead; suicide at 65

GUERNEVILLE (UPI) — William F. Knowland, former U.S. Senate majority leader whose staunch reputation as a man who stuck to his ideals won respect from both sides of the political aisle, killed himself Saturday at his summer retreat.

Sheriff's deputies said Knowland, publisher of the Oakland Tribune, shot himself in the head with a pistol. His body was found by his family at 1:40 p.m. along the banks of the Russian River in this Northern California resort area where he maintained a summer home.

Undersheriff Robert Hayes said Knowland died of "a self-inflicted bullet wound."

"We have definitely ruled out foul play," he said.

Knowland went to his summer home about 75 miles north of San Francisco Saturday after the Tribune concluded observations of its 100th anniversary with weeklong events. The paper was purchased by his father, Joseph R. Knowland, in 1914.

Vice President Gerald Ford (Turn to Page A-4, Col. 4)



WILLIAM F. KNOWLAND
Longtime GOP Leader

WHERE TO FIND IT ...

- PRESIDENT Nixon said to have personally ordered that no one be prosecuted in Pentagon spy plot. Page A-5.
- IMPEACHMENT: the how, when and why. Page A-13.

- DEATH DISPUTE perils kidney transplants. Page A-17.

- FLORENCE CRITTENTON services, where unmarried mothers find understanding and a home. Page L/S-1.

- A FJORD in your future is the Scandinavian surprise in Travel. Pages L/S 8-12.

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Seeing what's left

Paul Leo, a service station operator in downtown Pittsburgh, sinks dipstick into storage tank to see how much gasoline is left at end of business day Saturday. Pennsylvania dealers had threatened to shut down in protest over federal price regulations.

—AP Wirephoto

People in the news

Snowy Norway countryside 'like home' for Solzhenitsyn

Combined News Services

Dissident writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in the snowy interior of Norway Saturday, calling the sweeping landscape "just like home in Russia."

Solzhenitsyn, the Nobel Prize-winning author expelled from the Soviet Union 11 days ago, arrived in Oslo, Norway by ship from Denmark.

He immediately left for Lillehammer in the interior of the country, in an apparent search for a permanent home in which to settle his family and renew his literary career in exile.

"Beautiful. A wonderful scenery," Solzhenitsyn said. "Just like home."

When he finds a place to settle he will send for his wife and family from Moscow.

In Washington, House Speaker Carl

Albert, D-Okla., has turned down a request to invite Solzhenitsyn to address a joint session of Congress.

The request was made by Rep. John Ashbrook, R-Ohio, who has been circulating a resolution among House members that would extend a formal invitation to Solzhenitsyn. Ashbrook said 23 members have thus far agreed to cosponsor the measure.

Meantime in Moscow, famed cellist Mstislav Rostropovich, an outspoken supporter of Solzhenitsyn, was barred by Soviet authorities from appearing on a Western television program, a British newsman said.

Erik de Mauny of the British Broadcasting Corp. said Rostropovich and his opera-singer wife Galina Vishnevskaya were first granted, then refused, permission to participate in a BBC program about Russian composer Dmitry Shostakovich.

Film star

Florence Rice Butler, film star of the World War II era and daughter of internationally known sports writer Grantland Rice, has died of lung cancer in Honolulu.

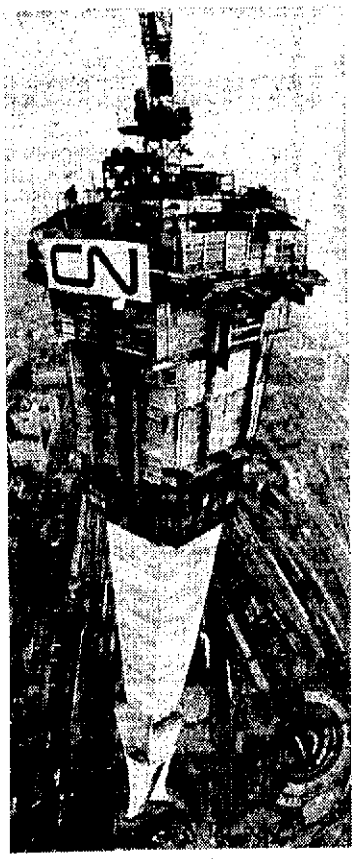
Miss Rice, 67, moved to Hawaii with husband Fred Butler in 1958. She appeared in 25 films during her career, including "Navy Blue and Gold" with James Stewart and the "Thin Man" series with William Powell.

She was married to actor Robert Wilcox in 1939, divorced, and married Butler in 1946.

Sexist

Saying he could not say no to a woman, self-styled sexist Bobby Riggs was added to the list of speakers for the National Women's Political Caucus Forum next Friday night.

"I would have waived my usual guest fee," the 55-year-old tennis player said, "but it was never offered."



At the top

Last concrete is poured atop 1,464-foot, \$21-million CN Tower in Toronto Saturday. After communications mast is added, tower will be world's tallest free-standing structure at 1,805 feet. This photo was taken by photographer in bucket of boom crane at top of building.

—UPI

Adrift

Army Reserve Col. Thomas Gatch apparently has failed in his attempt to cross the Atlantic by balloon and is adrift on the ocean some 950 miles west of the Spanish Sahara, a man who helped Gatch prepare for the flight said Saturday in Washington.

William Armstrong, a Federal Energy Office employee who helped Gatch with flight preparations, said the Alexandria, Va., bachelor's relatives have appealed to congressional and Defense Department officials to initiate an immediate air and sea search for the balloonist.

Gatch was last seen Thursday by a Liberian vessel, which estimated his altitude at 1,000 feet. Armstrong said the balloon craft actually might have descended to the ocean surface Wednesday night and then risen again Thursday as sunlight heated the gas. If it descended again Thursday, he said, Gatch could have cut the balloons loose and "terminated the flight."

Grassroots

The head of a grassroots Democratic organization aligned politically with George Wallace said Saturday in Houston the Alabama governor "holds the balance of power" in the Democratic Party and would be a key figure in the 1976 election.

"I feel personally he will have an influence on the 1976 campaign whether he is a candidate or not," said Houston attorney Hall Timanus. "If the Wallace people are not in the majority in this country, he certainly holds the balance of power for the party. I certainly would think neither Democrat nor Republican can win without George Wallace."

Energy style

The hairdressers of Detroit suggest milady change her hairstyle to help ease the energy crisis.

What they suggest is the "energy cut." It is a very short cut and the idea is that women with less hair to worry about will use less electricity and gasoline to keep it clean and fashionable.

"It really is very popular with our clients," said Bart Edmond, who operates beauty salons in Detroit and Grosse Pointe. "No setting, blowing or fussing is needed," he said. "So there's no need to waste gasoline driving to see me or waste electricity with all those dryers, blowers and curlers."

Clothier

Al Devore, one of a pair of clothier brothers who dressed Hollywood stars and Washington politicians, died Saturday in Los Angeles of complications that followed heart surgery. He was 63.

Devore and his brother Sy, born to a Russian family of tailors, owned stores in Los Angeles, Palm Springs and Las Vegas. Their customers included entertainers Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. as well as former President Lyndon B. Johnson and Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley.

Sy, after whom the stores were named, died in 1966.

Contrast with Klein

Clawson easing access to White House

By R.W. APPLE JR.
New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — "I'm just one of Richard Nixon's spear-carriers," says Ken W. Clawson, "and proud of it."

It is an uncharacteristically self-effacing comment from Clawson, the new communications director for the executive branch of the government from Clawson, the old former newspaper reporter, has gained a reputation in Washington for hard work, aggressiveness and toughness — but not modesty.

Clawson, who came to the White House in February 1972 from the Washington Post, the administration's journalistic bete noire, has made substantial changes in the public relations operation he inherited from Herbert Klein early this year.

One of his innovations, jocularly known in his office as "cocktails with Clawson," involves several late-afternoon gatherings with an administration official and a small group of reporters. Among those who have appeared have been David Eisenhower, the President's son-in-law, and Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., the White House chief of staff, both of whom are usually difficult for most reporters to see.

IN THIS and in his other operations, Clawson has been careful to include reporters he deems unfriendly to Nixon as well as those he considers friendly. Klein concentrated on friends.

Clawson, whose dark-rimmed glasses and "25 pounds overweight" give him an owl-like appearance, has also refined Klein's technique of mailing materials on the presidency to editors around the country. In April last year, he sent a 145-page



KEN CLAWSON
Tough Reputation

kit called "The Battle of the Budget" to every presidential appointee in the Cabinet departments. The idea was to involve as many people as possible in a propaganda blitz.

Working in the midst of the Watergate scandals, Clawson appears to have made some progress. Many reporters find him useful as a source of background information far more so than White House Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

Within the White House, several aides spoke admiringly of Clawson's ability to get an accurate reading on media reaction to presidential speeches and statements. One commented that Clawson provided the administration "a better mix" of praise and criticism than was the case in the Klein regime.

But he has not been able to persuade Ziegler, his nominal superior, or Nixon that the President himself should be more accessible at news conferences and the like. The impression thus persists that the administration is

withdrawn and secretive, especially on Watergate matters.

Asked about this in a recent interview, the communications director turned defensive. "We weren't elected by the media," he said. "We were elected by the American people."

By that kind of tough talk, combined with hard partisanship, Clawson has alienated many of the reporters he seeks to influence.

For example, he told three reporters one night last year in a restaurant near San Clemente that he would personally see to it that they were "reamed" by the editors if he caught them writing stories "that are out of line." He told them to be careful, because "I only take on the fights that I'm sure I can win."

On another occasion, Marilyn Berger, a reporter for the Post, said Clawson had bragged to her that he was the author of the famous "Canuck" letter, allegedly written by a Florida voter, that helped to damage the 1972 New Hampshire campaign of Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine in his quest for the Democratic presidential nomination. Clawson later denied it.

Clawson's political slant at the post is a matter of controversy. One former Justice Department official says Clawson openly stated he was in sympathy with what the administration was trying to do and a middle-level White House official called him "a friendly reporter on an important unfriendly newspaper, and therefore very valuable to us."

But Clawson calls atten-

tion to exclusive articles hostile to the President that he wrote at for the Post and says proudly he went so far as to refrain from voting so that no one could accuse him of partisanship.

At any rate, he caught the eye of Charles Colson, a White House aide who specialized in subterranean political operations. Clawson agreed to join the administration.

Why? "Everything I knew, reported and read convinced me that Richard Nixon was my kind of guy," he said. Other politicians, he said, "have a tendency to get hung up on ideology, but Nixon does things that work — like solving the demonstrator thing, getting those people who wanted to burn the city and disrupt the government the hell off the street."

Richardson feels Nixon could do more to restore 'trust'

CHICAGO (UPI) —

Former Attn. Gen. Elliot Richardson said Saturday he believed President Nixon could do more to restore the people's confidence and added "politicians who don't learn something from Watergate are pretty stupid."

Richardson said his resignation last year had not been in vain and added that it had led to more cooperation between the administration and Special Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski.

Apart from that, Richardson said, reaction to the "Saturday night massacre" last October, when he and his assistant William Ruckelshaus left the government, had been so great that many politicians had become aware



ELLIOT RICHARDSON
Learn from Watergate

of the merits of "the politics of openness."

Richardson said more politicians are now honest

or "likely to be honest in the future" because people are finding out "honesty in politics is good politics."

Here for a speaking engagement, Richardson told an impromptu news conference he was surprised when the administration decided earlier this month that Jaworski did not need additional material from the President.

"I still think the President could and should regard his role as rebuilding confidence rather than in conducting a defense," Richardson said.

Later he added, "I think the president could do more to restore confidence in himself."

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Training with new antisubmarine aircraft set

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

SAN DIEGO - Flight crews start training here this week with the Navy's newest aircraft, the Lockheed S3A Viking carrier-based submarine hunter. Ceremonies featuring Navy Undersecretary J. William Middendorf marked the delivery of the first two of the \$10 million twinjet trackers, bearing the shamrock insignia of Air Antisubmarine Squadron 41, which will train 12 other squadrons on the Pacific and Atlantic coasts. The aircraft is designed

as a replacement for the propeller-driven S2 Tracker, which has been the Navy's prime carrier-based antisubmarine warfare plane since 1959. The Viking has more than twice the speed and search range of the Tracker and double its torpedo and electronics search stores.

The Viking also has advanced computer-integrated antisubmarine warfare avionics which the Navy and the manufacturer claim will make it at least 10 times as effective in hunting the new quieter, faster and deeper-running nuclear

submarines.

Each of the four crew members has access to automated systems overlapping flight control, radar and sonar tracking, communications and navigation through the Univac computer and display system developed by Sperry Rand.

The pilot can monitor any tactical situation on his video display panel and can fly the plane by computer-generated commands, including automatic carrier landing. In addition to flying functions, the co-pilot performs the duties of navigator, communications

officer and radar operator.

The tactical coordinator directs subhunting missions by following cues presented on a third display panel and makes decisions by feeding information to the computer. The fourth crew member is the sensor operator, who is responsible for providing target locations by means of information transmitted to his screen by sonobuoys dropped to the ocean surface.

Although Lockheed is the prime contractor on the Viking program, other aerospace firms such as Vought Aeronautics of Texas and Douglas Aircraft Co. of Long Beach share as subcontractors.

Vought designed and manufactured the folding wings and tail structures which enable the Viking to be stored aboard carriers, and Douglas contributed the multiple Escapee 1E ejection seat and parachute system for the

crew's safety in emergencies.

Navy spokesmen said eventual procurement aims for the Viking would be about 180 aircraft to equip one squadron on every carrier of the Forrestal class and those built subsequently. Of the \$10 million current cost for each plane fully equipped, about 40 to 50 per cent is for the electronic gear on board.

In accepting log books for the two initial Vikings

from A. Carl Ketchian, Lockheed Corp. president, Rear Adm. James B. Stockdale, commander of the Pacific Fleet Antisubmarine Warfare wing, expressed the Navy's faith in the replacement.

"We have been trying to do an impossible task with inadequate equipment," Adm. Stockdale declared. "Now we have a tool to do the job."

In an obvious reference to Lockheed's problems in past years with cost over-

runs and delayed deliveries of the Air Force C5A Galaxy transport, Undersecretary Middendorf praised the developers of the Viking.

"This aircraft is a model of how our procurement system should work," the Pentagon official said. "It is on schedule and within the cost estimate. Lockheed and its team members have met all the technical milestones set by the Department of Defense."



REAR ADMIRAL James B. Stockdale accepts logbooks from Carl Ketchian, president, Lockheed-California Co., last week for Navy's newest antisubmarine warfare aircraft, the S3A Viking. The Navy has ordered 93 of the \$10 million multi-engine jets.

—UP Wirephoto

Lifeguards protest mass firings in L.B.

By BOB GORE
Staff Writer

Ten seasonal lifeguards — 10 per cent of the total department — received letters earlier this month telling them that they would not be rehired for the coming summer, it was confirmed Saturday by Richard Miller, lifeguard superintendent.

However, according to Miller, one lifeguard was reinstated Friday and another will get his job back Monday. He said he was personally reviewing the others.

"The letter may have been a little bit severe," Miller noted. The terse message is signed by Capt. Bill Ward and states that the individual has received a low rating and will not be rehired.

It was the first mass firing in the history of the Long Beach lifeguards.

At least four of the dismissed guards are threatening legal action against the city if they are not reinstated. They said that they have not been able to learn any specific charges against them and that, in some cases, reports of low evaluations were not true.

Miller said the dismissals were not related to an investigation into drug use among the lifeguards conducted in the summer of 1973 by City Manager John Mansell. No one was implicated in the probe.

Many of the guards have appealed to Miller and Ward, who explained exactly what was going on, Miller said.

"I'm a little concerned that they didn't listen well to what Capt. Ward and I

said," Miller commented, "but I can understand—this is a good part time job and they don't want to lose it."

"It is unfortunate this administration had to become involved in this," he added, "the action is a carry-over from before my appointment."

Despite the wording of the letter, Miller stressed that "no one has been dismissed. In reviewing the evaluations, we found some areas that needed improvement with some of the men—particularly work attitudes and responsibility."

"I kept asking for specific information," said one lifeguard, "but Ward wouldn't give me any dates, any times or any names. They said they'd review it, but it's been two weeks and I've had no word."

The guard, who requested anonymity, said, "I don't even know who was responsible for firing me. I was told my ratings were average—you can't be fired for being average. If that's so, they should have fired 50, not 10."

"If we're all incompetent," he continued, "why didn't we get fired the first summer instead of four or five years later?"

Some of the lifeguards, although just working summers, have accumulated up to five years service.

Most of the guards speculated that the firings were in some way related to either union activities or rumors involving individuals that were accepted as fact by lifeguard management.

"All the names on the list were members of the union," said another guard, "that's a hell of a coincidence."

The lifeguards attempted to start an AFL-CIO union three years ago, according to one man, but it is now defunct. "In the past, there were several instances in which union members were asked to leave or were discharged," he said.

Miller denied the dismissals were related to anything other than low evaluations.

"We can't let those people do this to us without a reason," emphasized another, "they told me they would review my case. What case? They told me I had a poor performance record—that's all."

A lifeguard not involved in the controversy said that "you're in a precarious position—at the personal whim of your supervisor. There is absolutely no job security."

"The question in my mind is: Are the reasons for firing 10 men valid, or are they excuses?"

Miller said, "It is unfortunate that someone should have to wait such a long period of time to find out he is getting low evaluations. They should know at the end of the summer."

"I'm sorry this rehiring thing got in the way," Miller commented, and said he was going to continue with various reforms, including encouraging input from the lifeguards and an evaluation form.

The evaluation procedures, he pointed out, are being restructured by a committee composed of himself, Ward, Marine Dept. director Eric Lucas and four Lifeguard Association representatives.

New CG district commander due

The current Coast Guard chief of personnel will become the new 11th District commander in Long Beach, the I.P.T. learned Saturday.

Rear Adm. Joseph R. Steele will take over from Rear Adm. Joseph W. Williams on or about June 30. Adm. Williams will be retiring.

The new commander has had the personnel position in Washington headquarters for the past 2 1/2 years.

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Cal. goes after oil bonanza

(Continued from Page A-1)

crets and other confidential information could be kept from their competitors. Cory made that commitment, and said the same protection would be extended to the material provided by Texaco, Exxon, Union, Mobil, and Standard.

The documents are expected to be turned over starting this week, and Cory said the analysis should be completed by September or October.

Conducting the analysis will be a team of consultants with expertise in the oil business, economics, and law.

WILLIAM F. Northrup of Long Beach is the principal consultant, a veteran of 22 years in various phases of the oil industry. He will be assisted principally by Dr. E. Wayles Brown and Charles Heinrich.

Brown, with a Ph.D. in economics from Harvard, is a specialist in industrial organization, whose experience includes working with the Kefauver Committee and with a U.S. Senate committee analyzing the oil industry.

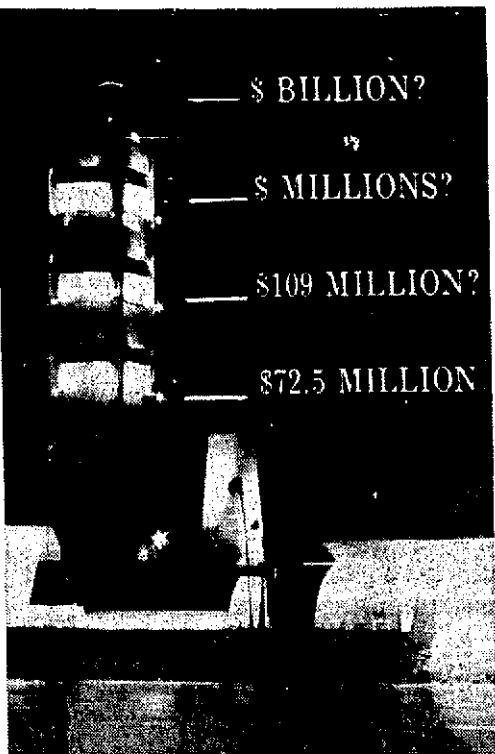
Heinrich has been in the oil business for 45 years, 20 years with Gulf alone and much of the rest with small, independent producers and refiners. His specialty is exchange analysis.

Also on the team are attorneys Richard Newman, formerly an economic analyst specializing in oil for the U.S. Dept. of Justice, and John Lamont, another former federal attorney specializing in oil industry analysis.

CARL D'Agostino, a veteran legislative consultant, has a Ph.D. in chemistry from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Norma Todd is an economist currently working on her Master's thesis.

The consultants will be looking for information in five categories, Northrup says.

"First, what are the oil reserves in California? How much do we own? How much has been taken out of the ground and is



LEGISLATURE LOOKS AT OIL INCOME.

—Staff Chart by Erwin DeGroot

still here and how much is still in the ground?

"Second, what is the role of the pipelines crisscrossing the state in marketing and the other parts of the process?

"THIRD, what are the values the companies are putting and have been putting on their oil exchanges with each other?

"Fourth, what does it cost to refine California crude oil? The oil industry says California crude requires special and expensive refining techniques. If so, how much more expensive?

"And fifth, just what is involved when companies go into a joint venture, such as the Thums operation?"

It is the exchange question which Cory and Northrup feel could be the most illuminating when the appropriate data is examined.

Firms frequently exchange quantities of oil with each other for various reasons, including the saving of transportation costs among them. To oversimplify, a firm might need oil for its Vallejo refinery, and be aware that another firm has a quantity of oil waiting to be used at its Vallejo refinery.

INSTEAD of shipping the needed oil up from Long Beach, firm "A" might say to firm "B"

how about giving me the oil in Vallejo you are not using presently, and I will give you some oil I happen to have in Long Beach for use in your refinery in El Segundo.

Firm "B" agrees, and an agreement is reached.

Since it would be rare that the quantities and grades of oil exchanged would be identical, one firm or the other is likely to include something in their end of the swap to equalize the barter.

The process used to determine the worth of each portion of the exchange is what Cory's committee would like to ascertain.

The oil firms have been contending that their records can stand scrutiny, and will support their valuation of the tidelands oil over the years.

Oil profits go for education

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Iran, suddenly \$13 billion richer annually because of higher oil revenues, decided Saturday to spend some of it on free education, milk and cookies.

Minister of Education Mrs. Faroukhru Parsai announced the royal decree of free education from kindergarten to eighth grade, free milk and cookies for schoolchildren.

(Continued from Page A-1)

said in Washington, D. C.: "I am deeply grieved by the death of Bill Knowland. Bill was a close personal friend of mine. He was an outstanding American who served his country well in a time of great need."

California Gov. Reagan, who on Thursday addressed a luncheon during the Tribune's centennial week, said in Sacramento:

"California has lost one of its leading citizens and a man who dedicated much of his life to the betterment of his community, state and nation." He called Knowland "a tireless public servant."

A member of a pioneer California family, Knowland served the GOP both as majority and minority leader during 13½ years in the Senate.

He began his political career at the age of 12 when he spoke for the Harding-Coolidge ticket. At the age of 16, he attended his first national convention and at 37 became the nation's youngest senator.

AFTER RETIRING from the Senate and losing a campaign for the governorship of California in 1958, he returned to his family newspaper. He took over as publisher and president of the Tribune after his father died in 1965 at the age of 92.

Knowland managed Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater's campaign that won California's presidential primary in 1965. Later that year, he also managed Goldwater's California campaign in his unsuccessful bid for the presidency.

Knowland wrote editorials for the Tribune reflecting his staunch conservatism and high principles. While in the Senate, Knowland was known as a bitter foe of admission of Red China to the United Nations and once was quoted as saying: "If the appeasers force Communist China into the UN, I will devote the rest of my life to taking the United States out."

IN THE Senate, Knowland served on the important Republican Policy, Foreign Relations and Appropriations Committees. He was known in Washington as a hard-working and serious senator.

In 1954, Knowland worked vigorously but unsuccessfully to pass some form of the so-called Bricker amendment which would limit the president's treaty-making powers. At one point, the lawmaker left his majority leaders' desk to argue from the floor of the Senate in favor of the amendment.

Born in Alameda June 26, 1908, Knowland was graduated from the University of California in 1929 with a degree in political science.

In 1932, at the age of 24, Knowland was elected a Republican member of the California Assembly, despite the Democratic landslide throughout the nation that swept Franklin D. Roosevelt into the presidency.

TWO YEARS later Knowland was elected to the state Senate, where he served until 1939. He was named Republican National Committeeman in 1938 and selected for the executive committee of the GOP National Committee in 1940. The following year he was made chairman of the committee, one of the youngest men ever to hold that post.

Drafted into the Army as a private in June, 1942, Knowland was commissioned a second lieutenant and served in England, France, Belgium and Germany.

While a major in France on Aug. 16, 1945, he read in Stars and Stripes that Gov. Earl Warren had appointed him to replace U.S. Sen. Hiram W. Johnson, who had died in office. Knowland flew back to the U.S. and took the oath of office Sept. 5, 1945, the nation's youngest senator at 37.

post in 1946 and re-elected in 1952, prior to being named GOP floor leader in 1953. He was majority leader for the GOP in 1953-54 and continued as minority leader when the Democrats again took over the Senate.

The leadership gauntlet went to Knowland when majority leader Robert A. Taft fell ill and hand-picked him for the position because "nobody can push Bill around." After Taft's death, Knowland was elected to the post.

Knowland announced in 1958 he was quitting the Senate to run for governor of California. Incumbent Gov. Goodwin J. Knight, also a Republican, declared for the Senate was defeated by Democrat Clair Engle.

KNOWLAND tied his gubernatorial campaign to a "right to work" proposition which would ban the union shop in labor-management agreements. Democrat Edmund G. Brown defeated Knowland.

After his loss, Knowland

said he had "no regrets" even though some political observers thought he might have won except for his advocacy of the "right to work" measure.

"There are some compensations in the return to private life," Knowland said as he resumed his positions at the Oakland Tribune. Upon the death of his father, Knowland became publisher, president, general manager and editor.

The paper's average daily circulation was 187,606 in 1973. Its Sunday circulation was 218,366.

The former senator served as a director of the

U.S. Chamber of Commerce, California Chamber of Commerce and Oakland Chamber. A Methodist, Mason and Shriner, he also was a director of the San Francisco Bay Area Council, United Bay Area Crusade and California Bicentennial Commission.

He was a member of the Elks, Eagles, Moose, American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Amvets, Native Sons of the Golden West, Opportunity Industrialization Center, Zeta Psi Fraternity and Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society.

While a college stu-

dent, he married his childhood sweetheart, Helen Herrick. They were divorced in 1972 and he married Mrs. Ann Dickson, of Tulsa, Okla., at Las Vegas that year.

Survivors include three children by his first marriage. They are Joseph W. Knowland, vice president and general manager of the Tribune, and daughters Mrs. Harold W. Jewett Jr., Piedmont, and Mrs. Robert McKeen, Orinda.

Knowland adopted Russell Knowland, son of his older brother, Joseph R. Knowland Jr., who died in 1951.

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Military spy trials said killed by Nixon himself

By SEYMOUR M. HERSH

WASHINGTON — President Nixon personally ordered the special White House investigative unit not to seek prosecution of any suspects in the military snooping on the National Security Council in late 1971, sources close to the inquiry said Saturday.

These sources, some of whom have close White House connections, pic-

EXCLUSIVE
N.Y. TIMES SERVICE

tured the President as extremely angry about the pilfering of high-level documents that were not intended for the Pentagon. But they said that he decided to cancel the inquiry after consultation with, among others, John N. Mitchell, who was then the attorney general.

One closely involved source quoted John D. Ehrlichman, the official in overall charge of the investigative unit, as saying, "the President called me off it. He said, 'John, if you prosecute this you'll blow the whole thing open.'"

Ehrlichman was further quoted as explaining that Nixon had been con-

cerned that some of the high-level White House secrets involved in the military snoopers would be compromised if the incident led to legal proceedings.

For the same reason, the sources said, Nixon also agreed not to prosecute Yeoman 1st Cl. Charles E. Radford, a key figure in the military snooping, who was suspected of leaking White House documents on the India-Pakistan war to Jack Anderson, the columnist, who published them in December, 1971. It was while investigating that case that the military snooping on the National Security Council was first discovered by the investigative unit, known as the "plumbers."

The plumbers unit, led during the snooping inquiry by Ehrlichman and David R. Young Jr., a White House aid, is known to have concluded that Rear Adm. Robert O. Welander and Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, knew of the snooping.

Ehrlichman was at the time the chief domestic adviser to the President.

Major Watergate indictments near

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 20 months of taking testimony from some of the Nixon administration's highest officials, the original Watergate grand jury is ready to return major indictments in the burglary and cover-up.

So are two sister grand juries impaneled later to help out with other investigations: campaign contributions, including the milk fund case and the ITT antitrust settlement; the so-called plumbers; activities in the Ellsberg break-in; the nonexistent and flawed White House

tape recordings; political sabotage.

Some of the indictments are expected this week, in time to meet Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's announced end-of-the-month deadline.

They may include men once closest to President Nixon, already identified as targets of grand jury probes:

— Former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, twice the President's campaign manager, his former law partner and attorney general, already standing trial in a campaign contri-

butions aftermath.

— H. R. Haldeman, the man who ran the White House for the President as chief of staff, the lieutenant with the most intimate access to Nixon.

— John E. Ehrlichman, once the top presidential aide for domestic affairs, already indicted in Los Angeles on charges of burglary, conspiracy to commit burglary and perjury in the break-in at the office of Dr. Lewis Fielding, Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist.

— Charles W. Colson, a tough troubleshooter and

key political adviser who once said "I would walk over my grandmother if necessary" for Nixon's reelection.

Some key administration and re-election committee figures already have pleaded guilty.

In the cover-up, they include John W. Dean, Nixon's former official counsel and his chief accuser; Jeb Stuart, deputy to John Mitchell in the re-election committee; Frederick C. LaRue, also a top Mitchell campaign aide.

Egil Krogh Jr. has gone

to prison for the Ellsberg burglary; Donald Segretti and George A. Hearing for dirty tricks.

In all, 29 men and nine corporations have faced state and federal charges arising out of the Watergate and Ellsberg break-in and illegal campaign contribution investigations.

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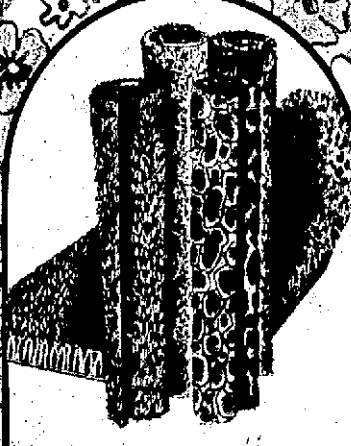
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Crowd reacts to Heath

Britain's Prime Minister, Edward Heath, waving center, evokes crowd reaction as he leaves headquarters of Conservative Parliament Member Anthony Royle. Conservative Enoch Powell Saturday accused Heath of "betraying the nation by taking Britain into the Common Market."

—AP Wirephoto

10 Viet generals fired in anticorruption move

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu fired 10 generals Saturday, transferred five others and switched nine province chiefs in a major shakeup of South Vietnam's military leadership, military sources said.

The drive apparently was aimed at streamlining bureaucracy and attacking corruption.

The sources said the order involved 15 of the country's 94 generals, including Thieu's personal chief of staff, Maj. Gen. Nguyen Van Kiem. The

province chiefs are also high-ranking army officers.

Three of the generals dismissed Saturday have been under investigation for corruption, the sources said.

One of them, Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, was placed under house arrest last year after he took leave of absence from his job as defense minister. A soldiers' fund administered by Vy went an estimated \$10 million in the red.

South Vietnam's ambassadors to Thailand and

Tunisia, both generals, also were among those ordered out of uniform.

Thieu gave no reason for the changes. But since his first administration, from 1967 to 1971, the South Vietnamese leader has pledged to streamline government machinery and get rid of corruption.

His vice president, Tran Van Huong, 71, heads a government anticorruption campaign.

In Cambodia, sharp fighting broke out Saturday at a small village six miles south of Phnom Penh.

The fighting erupted at Prek Thleing when a government troops were wounded and seven were missing in the fight, but rebel casualties were unknown, the military sources said.

In Saigon, the military command reported 115 violations of the cease-fire between noon Friday and noon Saturday. Spokesmen said 225 Communist soldiers, 14 government troops and 19 civilians died in the fighting.

Exchange of prisoners of the Indochina war continued Saturday, spokesmen said. By early afternoon, 100 pro-Viet Cong civilians had been freed at the de facto Communist capital at Loc Ninh, 75 miles north of Saigon.

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With Latin America

Kissinger pledges 'brotherhood'

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger pledged Saturday that Washington would try to make a "living reality" of its new dialogue with Latin America.

"Our meeting should be the start of a process and not merely another proclamation forgotten in a few months," he told a news conference after the end of a three-day meeting with Latin foreign ministers.

Kissinger couched U.S. policy toward Latin America in terms of brotherhood and mutual respect. He rejected any notion that Washington was seeking to forge a political bloc to support its views in world forums.

"There are enough



HENRY KISSINGER
Addressing Ministers

blobs in the world without our trying to organize another one," he said. The 40-minute news con-

ference was in an overheated, crowded assembly hall. The lighting and the sound systems failed. At one point, when the room was cast into darkness, he quipped:

"Must be a member of the Cuban delegation." Then, with a smile, he added: "My press spokesman apologizes for my flippant remark."

Kissinger stiffened when asked if Cuba's isolation from hemispheric affairs was outdated.

"I have stated our position on many occasions," he said. "We believe this issue can only be address-

ed in a wider context and not at this particular moment."

Some half-dozen foreign ministers have questioned whether there can be a valid hemisphere community without Cuba. Foreign Minister Dudley Thompson of Jamaica said earlier: "To ignore Cuba is sheer stone age stupidity."

The U. S. has opposed the lifting of sanctions against the Marxist Cuban government in Havana. The sanctions were imposed by the Organization of American States in 1961. Washing-

ton's position is that Cuba seeks to export revolution to other countries.

Kissinger also declined to say if the Treasury and State Departments would approve the sale of vehicles manufactured in Argentina by General Motors, Chrysler and Ford. He said the question was "under study" and that no final decision had been made.

The Argentine government, under President Juan D. Peron's leadership, insists that the American companies with plants in Argentina sell their vehicles to Cuba.

Israeli rightists ready drive to topple Golda

United Press International

Premier Golda Meir's rightwing opposition said Saturday it would try to topple her minority regime and force a new election that could end a quarter of a century of Israeli government by her Labor Party.

In Lahore, Pakistan, Moslem leaders, emerging from a closed meeting at the Islamic summit conference, Saturday night called for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of Israel from Jerusalem as a prerequisite for peace.

In Cairo, the semi-official newspaper Al Ahran said Syria will give Secretary of State Henry Kissinger a list of Israeli war prisoners when Kissinger

visits Damascus next week.

Kissinger will hand the list to the Israeli government "after it agrees in principle to withdrawal from Syrian territory occupied during the October war," the newspaper said.

Al Ahran also said Israel had rejected an Arab proposal for separation of troops on the Syrian front.

Middle East leaders awaited the arrival of Kissinger, who will begin a new round of shuttle diplomacy next week. Diplomatic analysts said Kissinger will try to work out a disengagement on the Syrian front similar to the one he negotiated for Egyptian battlefields.

Russ to continue building up arsenal

By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN
New York Times Service

MOSCOW — Soviet Defense Minister Andrei A. Grechko indicated Saturday that the Soviet Union would continue to strengthen its armed forces, including its arsenal of strategic weapons, despite the resumption of the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in Geneva last Wednesday.

In an order marking Soviet Armed Forces Day, Grechko asserted that the West was "building up the arms race and preparing military adventures" that forced the Soviet Union to "tirelessly strengthen the defense of our country and the combat capacity of the armed forces."

THE DEFENSE minister's veiled reference to bolstering the Soviet military's "combat capacity" was interpreted by Western specialists here as an allusion to the ongoing Soviet strategic weapons development such as the new series of intercontinental missile tests launched over the Pacific Ocean earlier this week.

Grechko's wording was considerably stronger than that used in a previous order last Nov. 7, when the Soviet Union unveiled a new intercontinental missile in its annual military parade in Red Square.

IN THE VIEW of Western analysts here, other recent statements by the defense minister have reflected the desire within Soviet military circles to press ahead with strategic arms development, though the tougher language is not taken as a

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New book tells 'shocking' data on U.S. food

THE AMERICAN FOOD SCANDAL. Why you can't eat well on what you earn. By William Robbins. 280 pages. William Morrow & Co. \$6.95.

By GERALD GOLD
New York Times Service

In 1939, William Robbins tells us in his devastating examination of the food industry, the hot dog was still a "reasonably good value, with only 19 per cent fat and a little over 19 per cent protein. By World War II the hot dog had become one of the symbols of America, and it danced around the world alongside apple pie, home and mother in the visions of GIs. And when they returned it was still a reasonably good value... only 14 per cent fat, but the protein level was down to 15 per cent." By 1969, this symbol of America was down to 11 per cent protein and up to 30 per cent fat.

SOME OF the other things Robbins has to say about hot dogs you may recall from news items, but there's no need to spoil your breakfast by recounting the tales of adulteration, filth and chemical irresponsibility connected with hot dogs. Better leave that to the book, "The American Food Scandal," whose discussion of all phases of the food industry and the government agencies that are supposed to watch it could anger and disgust you and make you enter a supermarket the next time as if you were entering a minefield sown with greed, deception, immorality and illegality.

From the giant conglomerates that run huge, monopolistic parts of the growing industry (after reading this book, it seems blasphemous to call it farming, which conjures up pictures of dedicated men and women caring for the soil), to the giant food processors that further debase raw materials, to the giant supermarket chains that profit by these practices and throw in some of their own — the book is an indictment of an industry upon which every one of us must depend.

MUCH OF what Robbins, a reporter in the Washington bureau of the New York Times, has to say has been said before — often in fragmented form — in news articles and books, but much is original and fresh and has the benefit of many firsthand interviews with the right people. But it is almost beside the point that this is a mixture of the old and the new, for the book's great service lies in its pulling together at this particular moment in American history hundreds of facts about the food industry that should make prices-pressed and quality-hungry consumers demand radical changes in the system.

Giantism, in Robbins's well-documented view, lies at the root of many of the evils that he finds rampant in the food industry, and he cites specifics for all segments of the industry to show that bigness often is the road to inefficiency.

He tells in detail, for example, of the hugely expensive advertising campaign for United Fruit's (later United Brands) Chiquita bananas, aimed at raising the price of the bananas by establishing brand identity among consumers. The drive succeeded so well, Robbins recounts, that by 1965 Chiquita bananas brought 84 cents more a box than unbranded bananas.

ROBBINS discusses government-assisted land-grabbing in the West, the formation of huge tracts of land permitting near-monopolies in some products. He also says that such giant companies as Tenneco, Westgate-California, Getty, Texaco and Prudential Life more and more control what comes to your table, resulting in "extra billions of dollars that Americans must pay for their food."

At the heart of the book's discussion of the food-processing industry is the assertion, amply documented, that the huge processors have brainwashed Americans into desiring foods by massive ad campaigns that have nothing to do with quality or price but merely "differentiation" — which Robbins defines as "new ways to disguise the same old products," at a tremendous cost to the consumer. This same differentiation process and the outlays of vast sums of money make it virtually impossible for a newcomer, even with a better product, to break through to supermarket shelves, Robbins concludes.

AS FOR the supermarkets, which in recent years have been heard to weep loudly about their small profit margins, Robbins points out that they state their profits in terms of percentage of sales, "but the practice is misleading in most businesses and especially misleading in a high-volume business such as food retailing. It distracts the public from the much higher profit statistics stated as return on investment, which is the only true reflection of profitability."

There is much more in this book, including a carefully detailed account of crop land take-overs, an excellently concise and lucid chapter on the Soviet wheat deal and throughout penetrating and revealing discussions on the role of government agencies in supporting the practices of the industry.

If you have been wondering about some basic reasons behind high prices, tasteless tomatoes, decline in real choices among apples, deceptive frozen dinners and chemically loaded foods, "The American Food Scandal" offers a great many answers. But if you're disturbed now, be prepared to be enraged after you've read it.

Food basket up; hits new record

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The yearly cost of a typical family food market basket rose to a new record of nearly \$1,680 in January, it was learned Saturday.

An Agriculture Department report due for publication within a few days is expected to show the food cost rise to be about \$30, or 1.8 per cent, above the \$1,650 level reported in December and about \$27 over the previous record, \$1,653, set in August of last year.

If the January figure appears as predicted it would be \$305, or 22 per cent, above the market basket cost for January of 1973.

The market basket represents the cost of a collection of U.S. farm-produced foods in amounts enough to feed

an "average household" of 3.2 persons for a year. Predictions that the basket cost in January would reach a new record were published weeks ago after economists studied daily and weekly market reports of increases in the prices of cattle and other farm products.

The indication that the January gain over December figures would be 1.8 per cent came when the Labor Department's monthly consumer price index showed an increase of that amount in the January price of farm-produced foods.

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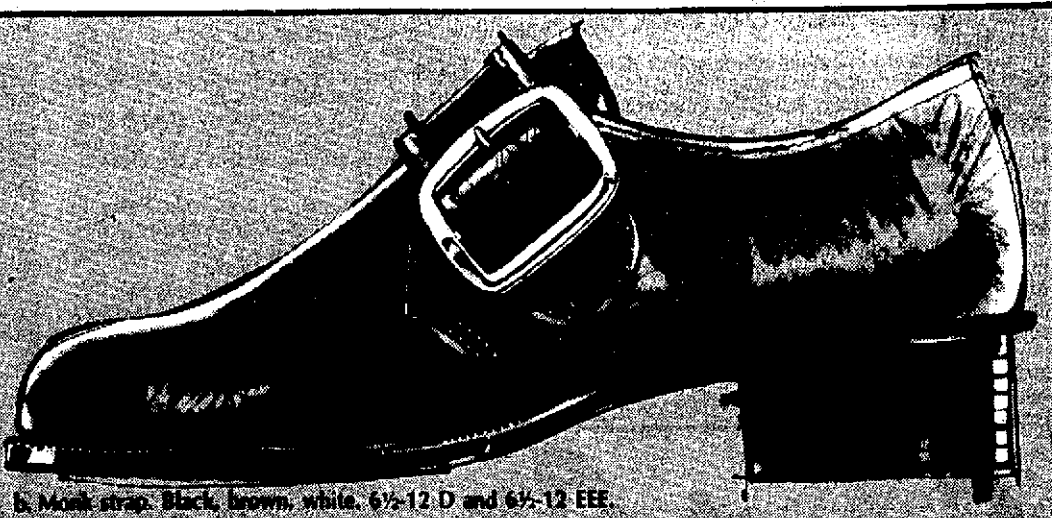
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m MAY CO BUDGET STORES

1950s aid-Arabs policy tied to current oil firm tax credit

Combined News Service

WASHINGTON — The tax credits that major oil companies now enjoy resulted from a series of administration decisions in the 1950s to give Arab nations financial aid, it was disclosed Saturday.

Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, said a junior foreign service officer proposed in 1950 that the oil companies return part of their concessions to the Arabs, giving them direct income. But, he said, the proposal was rejected.

Church, whose subcommittee on multinational corporations has been investigating political manipulation by the oil industry, released closed door testimony by former Ambassador George McGhee to support the point.

Prior to 1950, Church said, the oil companies treated payments to the Arabs as royalties and deducted them against income in figuring their taxes. But under the new system, they could treat the royalties as income tax payments to the Arabs and subtract them directly from their U.S. tax bills.

"The ostensible purpose of these increased payments to the sheiks, who controlled Middle Eastern resources, was to provide them with increased financial resources at U.S. Treasury expense and thus ensure the political 'stability' of the Persian Gulf," Church said.

In his testimony before the subcommittee, McGhee defended the 1950 decision by saying, "The principle of avoiding double taxation is one of the oldest principles in economic theory."

"We have treaties with most countries in the world to avoid double taxation," McGhee observed.

The subcommittee's hearings are also covering the role of U.S. multinational oil companies in foreign policy.

McGhee said the State Department and the four major American oil company partners in the Arabian American Oil Co. (Aramco) decided independently about 1950 that it would be advisable to meet the demands of Saudi Arabia for additional oil revenue.

"At that time," he said, "the Middle East was perhaps the most critical area in the world in the contest between ourselves and the Soviets."

"The decision of our government involved the importance of American companies operating in this area as well as the advantage of increased stability of the Saudi government," McGhee testified.

He said the State Department believed that Saudi Arabia should have more oil income and expressed its views on the political situation to the National Security Council but did not recommend how the money should be paid.

Church Friday released 54 documents, including an Aug. 6, 1953, National Security Council action memorandum that told the attorney general what to do with an antitrust suit against the oil companies.

"It will be assumed that the enforcement of the antitrust laws of the United States against the Western oil companies operating in the Near East may be deemed as secondary to the national security interests," the memorandum said.

"But this was not the only way to have accomplished this objective," Church added. He cited two formerly secret State Department papers by Ambassador Richard Funkhouser, who suggested that Arab incomes would also increase if the companies gave back part of their concessions.

Funkhouser, in papers written in 1950 and 1953 when he was a junior officer and McGhee was an assistant secretary of state, noted that giving the Arabs a stake in their own oil would help to stabilize the remaining company concessions as well.

"If we are faced with a crisis today," Church said, "It is one which was anticipated 20 years ago and one which the responsible officials at that time chose to ignore."

He referred to actions by Presidents Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower to quash the Justice Department's civil and criminal antitrust prosecutions against the international oil industry.

Church said the eventual decision cost the U.S. treasury \$50 million in the first year in tax revenues from Aramco operations in Arabia alone and that the executive decision appeared to bypass Congress.

McGhee replied that the tax ruling was widely known at the time and no objection was raised.

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'El Hoyo' is ranchers' marketplace

(Continued from Page A-1)

Some are vintage '55 and filthy. All appear to have seats properly bolted and fire extinguishers visible. All are inspected once a week by one man who checks for the posting in two languages of the wage rate, the driver's license, ventilation, insurance coverage, first aid kit. He also checks toilet facilities at the field and weeds out numbers without work permits.

Big growers, whose comparatively newer, cleaner vehicles roll in around 7 a.m. to pick up their union lettuce crews, are not subject to inspections.

It was in a contractor's bus that the 19 died Jan. 15 near Blythe. The contractor, Jesus Ayala, 72, had his contractor's license suspended temporarily when his insurance agent canceled after the accident. He later purchased a policy from another company and is now back in business. Last week, Los Angeles Assemblyman Richard Alatorre demanded that the State Department of Industrial Relations suspend his license permanently.

Although a Highway Patrol investigation cleared Ayala of liability and blamed the accident on driver error, the incident brought into focus a safety problem which has existed for years.

Says Alatorre, chairman of the Select Committee on Farm Labor Violence and co-author of a bill which would tighten vehicle and health and safety regulations for all labor contractors: "Farm workers are entitled to the same security and protection in their work as the rest of us who take it for granted."

The National Transportation Safety Board said after the accident that the bus seats were not properly fastened to the floor, that the floor was so thin that only one thread of each 5/16-inch screw was holding the seat in place. (The crash impact hurled seats forward and pinned and crushed some of the victims. Others drowned in the 10-foot deep drainage ditch where the bus landed.)

AB 2975, introduced two weeks after the accident, comes before an Assembly committee Tuesday. It would require annual inspection by the Highway Patrol, impose the same standards as apply to school buses, and authorize revocation or suspension of a contractor's license for failure to comply. It would also make repeated health, safety, wage, and child labor law violations grounds for taking away a license.

The law is overdue, says Merv Ridinger, special investigator for the State Industrial Relations Division of labor law enforcement. It also should apply to growers, he says.

"He continues: "I've worked here five years trying to impress on individuals the importance of safety factors... I make about 350 inspections a month... Believe me, Ayala was no worse, or better, than most of the contractors in that respect. But it took a tragedy to get some action started."

United Farm Workers leader Cesar Chavez, who has long urged legislators to enact more stringent safeguards for agricultural labor, summarized: "Accidents — in the fields, on trucks, under machines, in buses are deliberate in the sense that they are the direct result of a farm labor system that treats workers like agricultural implements and not as human beings."

BUT IF THERE is potential danger on the way to work, there is also trouble of another kind for these pawns in the agricultural economy.

They are victims of supply and demand. They are at the mercy of the crops and the weather that determines when the produce is ready to harvest. And even though most of the valley supports three

(Continued on Page A-10)

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New story daily for workers

(Continued from Page A-9) crops a year, there are times when there is not enough work for everyone who needs it.

They are caught in the bitter fight between two diametrically opposed labor unions who want them in their ranks.

They are picked by contractors on the basis of apparent strength, and those who are old or small have bottom priority.

Most of them are subject to the close scrutiny of the crew boss who may weed them out because they don't work fast enough.

And they must make their way in a tight, tense world they only partially understand.

INDEED, it could be a long, hot spring in Calexico for reasons that have nothing to do with climate.

For days tension has been building up at "El Hoyo" and in the fields, spilling out into the town like a pollutant.

Monday there was a heated, rock-throwing confrontation between United Farm Workers followers and sheriff's deputies over the union's one-day protest against growers who have signed with Teamsters. About 7,000 walked off their picking jobs at Teamster-contract lettuce fields.

Since then and even before, labor contractors have found windows smashed in their buses and tires slashed. At one

contractor's small home-office a few blocks from "The Hole," two of his parked buses were set afire and the flames severely damaged his quarters.

Early Thursday morning "El Hoyo" was flanked on the entry street by 300 UFW supporters waving red flags, chanting huelga (strike). Helmeted, heavily armed sheriff's deputies arrived in 30 cars about 3:30 a.m. and formed silent barricades across the street. A UFW leader with a bullhorn spoke in staccato street Spanish, urging the waiting field workers not to go out to pick the ripe asparagus crop, to join with them in demanding a free election and recognition of UFW as the bargaining agent for the people.

LATER THAT day sheriff's deputies handed UFW demonstrators at a big grower's field in Holtville copies of a Wednesday court order prohibiting them from having more than 25 pickets at intervals less than 50 feet.

But these are only the latest conflicts at a volatile vortex whose underlying center is money — big money.

An economic profile of Imperial County would show a corporate farming center dominated by 36 big growers—many of them huge combines with out-of-state holdings — who account for about two-thirds of all produce harvested there.

Most growers lease land, thus gaining the water rights originally earmarked for those owning 160 acres or less.

It's big business, highly profitable, tax free.

One big grower last year cleared \$4 million on an early lettuce crop and \$3 million on an early cantaloupe crop.

Lettuce, cantaloupe and tomatoes accounted for well over \$60 million, \$10 million and \$4.9 million respectively, according to the county's agricultural commissioner's records for 1972.

INTO THE rich valley the United Farm Workers came six years ago. Today they operate out of an office-hiring hall a few blocks away from "The Hole." Last year they had four major contracts with big growers. This year they have one big one — Inter Harvest — and a medium one, Freshpict. The other two, D'Arrigo and Finerman signed last spring with Teamsters who now have contracts with all but one big operator in the country.

The Teamsters, who first started their drive in the valley in 1971 now claim 12,000 members and have the lettuce fields — except Inter Harvest — as their monopoly.

Opponents claim the Teamster move-in follows the same pattern as in other strife-torn agricultural centers in the state: the signing of "sweetheart" (kickback) contracts with big companies.

been authorized to negotiate for farm workers.

UFW spokesmen insist that employers have no business dictating what union their employees should belong to, and that since Teamster contracts were signed without the consent of employees, the company should be able to get out of the agreements.

Teamster dues are \$8 a month, payable after the third day of work, in accordance with a three-day union shop clause. UFW dues are 2 per cent of the week's gross, and the \$25 initiation fee has been waived indefinitely.

UFW HEADQUARTERS in Calexico admits it has no accurate count of membership because of the current state of flux, but estimates it at 2,500. They also claim that the majority of farm workers in the valley want UFW to represent them. Thousands walked out of the fields Monday.

They do not plan, even in the face of an apparent numerical disadvantage, to stop any of their efforts in the valley.

"We have no money, only our cause," says Chavez' administrative assistant, Jose Gomez. Other spokesmen explain: Long before there were Teamsters in the fields, the UFW pioneered the farm labor union and the boycotts which finally re-

(Continued on Page A-11)



'EL HOYO' 3 A.M. WHERE THOSE WHO REAP CONFRONT THOSE WHO SOW
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



MERV RIDINGER, L. CHECKS LICENSE

TEAMSTERS simply point to what they say is a better package: an array of health and welfare benefits, a pension fund, a life insurance policy.

The UFW claims, as it did in a \$100 million class action suit filed in Riverside County last December, that a union security clause in Teamster contracts which requires workers to join or be fired, violates the rights of workers. They also say Teamsters and growers engaged in a conspiracy to force workers to switch to Teamsters, and that Teamsters have never

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Unions battling over laborers at Imperial Valley farms

(Continued from Page A-10) sulted in contracts with San Joaquin Valley grape growers and established UFW as a new force in the fields.

But today, in addition to the uphill battle with growers and Teamsters, the UFW is also getting the blame for vandalism on the contractors' buses and property, even though no charges have been filed. Growers, who rely on contractors for their labor supply, are in agreement.

Yet, the UFW influence with the unaligned laborers with green cards is visible: Thursday, only about 60 per cent of those who arrived at "El Hoyo" boarded buses and went to work. The rest walked away after the demon-

stration. Mile after mile of ripe asparagus went unpicked that day.

HOW LONG this could continue is uncertain.

"These people live a day at a time," explains Ridinger. "They are paid in cash at the end of the day. They go back across the border where that cash buys a lot more than it does here, but they can't afford to stop working for long."

The implications are apparent: If a strike develops to the point where a large part of the crop goes unpicked, resultant shortages could force prices up.

WITH A luxury crop like asparagus, such a hike wouldn't affect most budgets.

But if the protest is effective during the harvest time for basics like tomatoes, carrots and onions, short supply could mean higher prices.

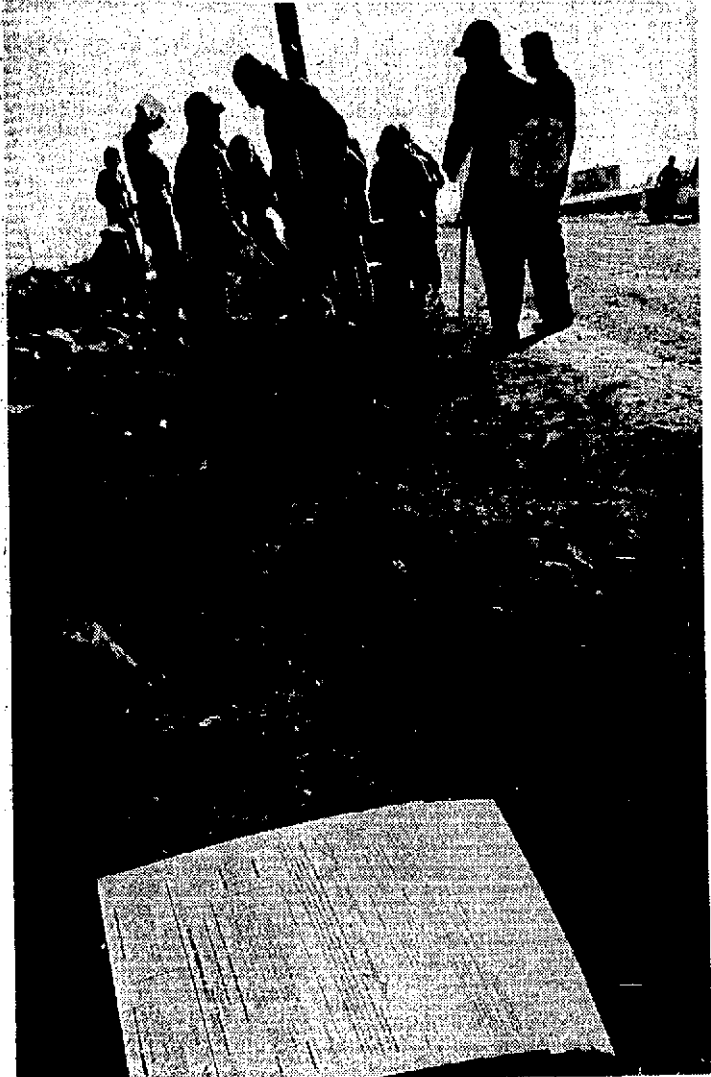
But whatever happens

in the labor picture, the inevitable thrust of technology may already have conspired to change the future in Imperial Valley.

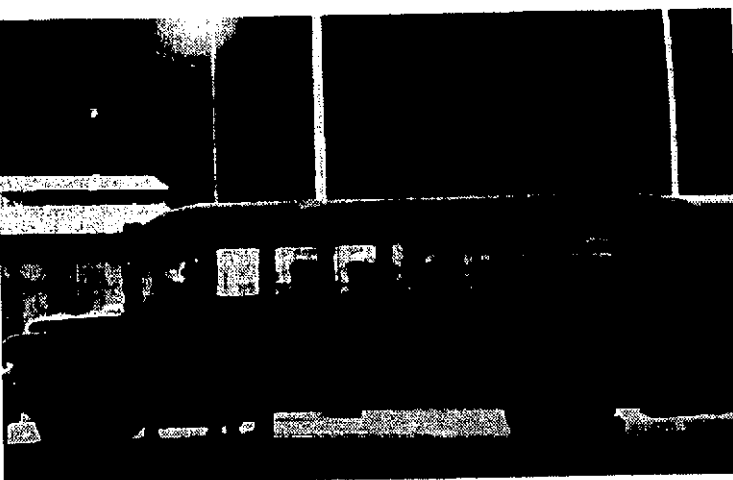
Lettuce packaging machines are already in operation at several big companies. An asparagus picking machine, first of its kind in the valley, appeared last month. Grape

harvesting machines, in use in the wine country for several years, may yet be adapted for table grapes which are also a part of the county's agriculture.

Yet no one there can foresee a future without "El Hoyo," least of all the laborers who are its lifeblood.

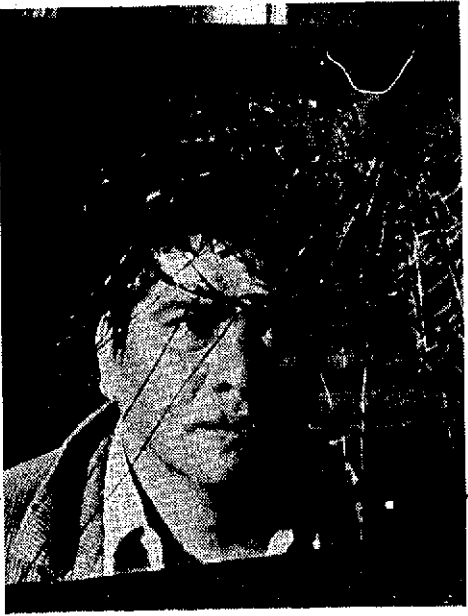


COURT ORDER DELIVERED TO UFW PICKETS AT CALEXICO.
—Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY



Before the dawn

Chill grips the early morning air as farm laborers board bus, above, for trip to somewhere in the Imperial Valley. At left, worker peers through broken bus window, a testament to the condition of some of the buses which transport workers. Below, a laborer takes advantage of spare minutes to take nap before the beginning of a long, long day.



Prices Effective through Tuesday, February 26

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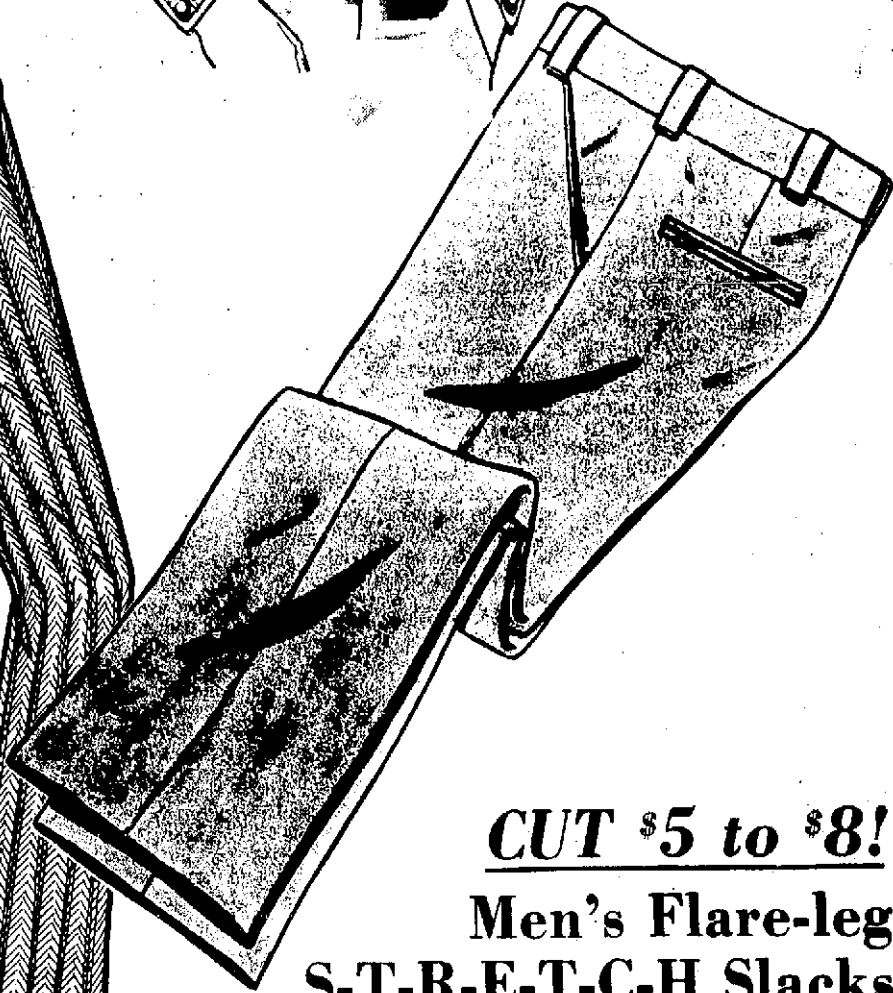
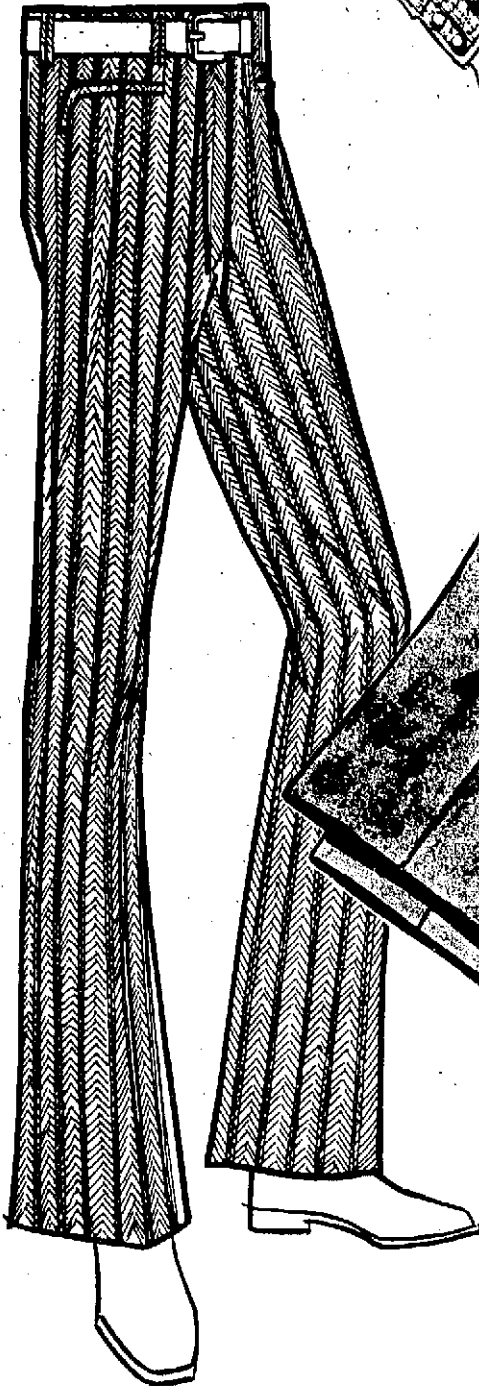
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Report report

I was arrested Jan. 29 in Belmont Shore for drunk driving and I want to get a copy of both the policeman's report of the incident and the arrest record. How can I get them? J.T., Long Beach.

In Long Beach, incident (formerly crime) reports and arrest reports are confidential and the only way you can see or get a copy of one is to subpoena it in a court case. This policy varies with different police agencies. A subpoenaed record will be turned over to the court and the judge will decide if your attorney, or you, if you are serving as your own attorney, may have access to it. These records are held confidential to protect persons involved and because the department fears having the records open might hinder their investigations, said Sgt. Harold Wenger of the records bureau of the Long Beach Police Department. If yours was a routine drunk driving arrest that did not involve an accident, there will be only the arrest report and not an incident report, he said. Traffic accident reports are available to any person who has a valid interest in the event, such as the victim, his representative or an insurance investigator. Copies of accident reports are \$2 each.

Slap happy

I have noticed that athletes slap each other on the hands or pound one another's fists into their palms before starting a basketball game. UCLA players do this quite a bit. Could ACTION LINE please find out where this tradition started and why the players do it? G.D., Long Beach.

A spokesman in the UCLA Sports Information Office told ACTION LINE that this practice probably started in the black community. It appears to be a variation of the "soul slap," a sign of friendship popular among blacks. The spokesman said that it is not a tradition at UCLA but is common all over the United States and on off the athletic field. Among players it is a gesture of unity and camaraderie.

Jump start

What is the correct way to jump a car battery with booster cables? V.C., Long Beach.

Hook up one cable to the positive terminals on each battery and attach the other cable to the negative terminal on the good battery and to the engine block or frame of the vehicle being started. This will ground it and prevent the possibility of a spark touching off a fire. Make sure both batteries are the same type — don't connect a 6-volt battery with a 12-volt one. (Six-volt batteries have three filler caps, 12-volt ones six caps.) Most newer cars have 12-volt systems. To make sure you don't get the cables crossed, attach the cable with the red

Action Line

handles to the positive terminals and hook up the other cable (it usually has black or green handles) to the negative terminal. Attach the cables on the good battery first. The positive terminal has a plus sign near it. If you can't see the sign, you can spot the positive terminal because its cable leads to the wiring system while the negative cable is simply grounded to the car frame. As an additional precaution, you might remove the filler caps on the dead battery, particularly with an old one, and place a cloth or paper over the filler holes. This will protect you against possible squirting of the acid solution. Once the car is started, replace the vent caps and dispose of the cloth since it may contain sulfuric acid.

Stimulant

My dog is quite old and has been taking chewable digitals prescribed by a veterinarian for the past two to three years for a heart condition. The last time I tried to get this medicine, I was told they no longer have it in that form, just in liquid or in tablets. It is very difficult to get my dog to take pills or liquid. I've called numerous veterinarians trying to get the chewable form but have had no luck. Can you find out where I can buy this medication for my dog? B.B., Paramount.

Your dog's veterinarian can order chewable digitals from Burns Pharmaceuticals Inc., 3813 E. Florence Ave., Bell, 587-2275. The cardiac stimulant is called SDS and comes in two sizes, for small and large dogs.

Gasoline drought worsens despite allocations

Associated Press

The gasoline drought got worse on Saturday, despite last-minute allocations by the federal government to 26 states. New York, which imposed a voluntary rationing program two weeks ago, made the plan mandatory.

Gov. Malcolm Wilson of New York, a Republican who said earlier he was reluctant to impose mandatory rationing, announced Saturday that the voluntary plan "has not been observed sufficiently."

He declared an energy state of emergency and said the odd-even

license plate system would become mandatory on Tuesday.

New York is the fifth state to impose mandatory rationing. New Jersey, Maryland and most of Hawaii also have mandatory programs. Eight other states and the District of Columbia have voluntary rationing systems.

Motorists throughout the nation continued the scramble for fuel. "Another week of this and the people will be wild," said a North Carolina man who waited 2½ hours on a service station line, only to find the supply ran out just before he reached the pumps.

Urban areas were hardest hit.

Only a handful of stations were open in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh on Saturday. The Automobile Club of New York said 78 of 148 stations surveyed in the metropolitan area said they would not open Saturday; most of the rest said they would be shut down by evening.

The early bird got the gas in some areas. Lines stretching for several blocks formed before dawn on Saturday.

Several factors contributed to the problem: a basic lack of fuel, dealer protests, weekend gas station closings and end-of-the-month shortages.

Rationing programs based on the odd-even Oregon system of alternate day sales helped in some areas, but did little to ease the crunch elsewhere.

The American Automobile Association reported that nearly 25 per cent of the service stations in Washington, D.C., where a voluntary rationing program has been in effect since Feb. 11, were out of gasoline by Friday.

The Chicago Motor Club had a similar report — 25 per cent of the stations in the city and 40 per cent of those in the suburbs were dry by Saturday morning.

Dealers said they hadn't seen

any of the extra allocations announced last week. "We thought we would get some extra gas by now," said one dealer, "but it hasn't arrived. I won't believe anything until I see it."

A check of dealers and officials in 50 North and South Carolina counties indicated the gasoline situation was critical — despite the rationing system put into effect last week.

Connecticut energy administrator Eckardt C. Beck said he didn't see how the additional allotment ordered by the Federal Energy Office would reach the pumps by the end of the month.

Kalmbach said set to plead guilty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Columnist Jack Anderson said Saturday that Herbert W. Kalmbach, President Nixon's personal lawyer, will plead guilty next week to two federal charges of technical violations in the 1972 presidential campaign.

Kalmbach, reached at his home in Newport Beach, declined comment on the report.

The office of the special Watergate prosecutor also refused to discuss it.

Anderson made the statement on his syndicated radio broadcast over the Mutual Broadcasting System.

He said Kalmbach agreed to plead guilty to two charges of technical campaign violations in return for a promise to provide full cooperation to the Watergate prosecutors.

In his testimony before the Senate Watergate Committee, Kalmbach admitted he raised funds for the legal defense of the original Watergate defendants, "prompted in the belief that it was proper and necessary to discharge what I assumed to be a moral obligation."

He said he had been directed to raise the funds by John D. Ehrlichman, then the President's top domestic adviser, and John W. Dean II, the President's counsel.

Kalmbach said the "moral obligation" had arisen in some manner unknown to him. He said his fund-



HERBERT KALMBACH
"Moral Obligation"

raising efforts continued until middle or late August 1972 — two months after the Watergate break-in, but then he began to worry about his role and said Ehrlichman's assurances "were no longer enduring."

The 52-year-old Kalmbach testified he received \$75,000 in \$100 bills from chief Nixon fund-raiser Maurice H. Stans, plus more money from others later. That was turned over to Anthony T. Ulasewicz and eventually found its way to the seven defendants, according to testimony.

Reached in Arizona, Kalmbach's attorney, James H. O'Connor, said "I am not in a position now to make a comment" on the Anderson report.

Freed editor tells of kidnaping ordeal

(Continued from Page A-1)

trail of the Williamses so fast. But he said when he was interviewed by FBI agents following his release at 9 p.m. Friday, "They told me what I told them clicked into place with what they already had."

FBI agent John Maurer said Saturday it was "possible" that Williams and his wife made up the entire American Revolutionary Army.

ASKED ABOUT this, Murphy said, "my impression is there were more than two people, but remember I had lost my sense of sight (his abductors blindfolded him)."

Later in the interview, Murphy said he thought the "colonel was deliberately trying to mislead about the number of people" in the American Revolutionary Army. "I haven't made up my mind about whether there was an accomplice," he said.

"Knowing where they found all the money, I question my earlier judgment."

Pressed on whether he thought an "American Revolutionary Army" existed, Murphy replied: "It is conceivable there is. Frankly, I am skeptical that there is."

Following his release Friday night, Murphy said the colonel had told him there were 223 members and six colonels in the right-wing group.

MURPHY SAID that early in

his ordeal, the colonel threatened him with violence often — to shoot him — and to chloroform him in the trunk of the car. He said he was warned if he made a sound when they were at gas stations, he would be killed.

"The 'colonel' said he was upset that so many Jews were in high governmental offices. He mentioned Henry Kissinger, William Simon and James Schlesinger. He said 'even Ehrlichman was Jewish.'"

John Ehrlichman, President Nixon's former chief domestic adviser, actually is a Christian Scientist. Federal energy chief Simon is a Roman Catholic, a spokesman said Saturday; a spokesman at the Pentagon said defense secretary Schlesinger is not Jewish.

MURPHY ASKED to explain more about the ARA. "You've got to understand, this is the most bizarre kind of mind at work... If it is a political movement, it is the most doomed political group in history."

Murphy said he never spoke to anyone but the "colonel" or heard anyone but him. He said the "colonel" told him he had sold the \$700,000 for \$500,000 "to a foreign government."

Murphy said the man "was not very smart" but was "very, very canny."

Nixon creates panel to halt invasion of privacy

(Continued from Page A-1)

deprive us of our essential liberties."

"What a person earns, what he owes, what he gives to his church or charity is his personal business and should not be spread around without his consent," Nixon said.

He said the committee will examine how the federal government collects information, how that data is protected and procedures to permit citizens to inspect and correct information held by public or private organizations. It will also look into regulations on the use and dissemination of mailing lists, and ways to guard against improper alteration or disclosure of personal information.

"I am directing this blue-ribbon panel, within four months, to begin providing a series of direct, en-

forceable measures — including regulations, executive actions, policy changes, legislation where necessary and voluntary restraints — that we can immediately begin to put into effect," Nixon said.

"I want that action to provide a personal shield for every American which he can use to protect his right to privacy."

In addition to Ford, the committee will include six Cabinet members — the attorney general and the secretaries of treasury, defense, commerce, labor, and health, education and welfare. Also on it will be the Civil Service Commission chairman and the directors of the Office of Management and Budget, the Office of Consumer Affairs, and the Office of Telecommunications Policy.

2-cent gas price hike OK'd

(Continued from Page A-1)

retail dealers also must implement all scheduled price increases based on increased wholesale costs by March 1, or wait until April 1 to do so.

Simon said the FEO preferred to seek a "hometown solution" to the problems of service station owners who want to give preferential treatment to customers. "The FEO can't design a single rule to live on," he said.

But the FEO statement said the dealers still cannot "discriminate among members of the same class of customer."

There were indications the FEO actions would satisfy the complaints of the gasoline station owners.

Robert J. Jacobs, head of the Illinois-Indiana Retail Gasoline Dealers Association, said earlier in the day that the FEO announcement would "clear up this entire situation."

"I feel confident we are now moving rapidly and in the right direction," Jacobs said following a two-hour meeting with FEO Deputy Chief John C. Sawhill and White House labor negotiator W. J. Usery. "We will have the ability to cool this situation nationally and in the city of Chicago."

Jacobs said the promises offered by the FEO should eliminate a threatened station shutdown planned for Chicago March 1. "I think we are going to get enough from the FEO to cool it," he added.

Jacobs said he would not go into any of the concessions in detail. But asked if dealers had been promised a higher markup, he said: "I think we're going to get a little more."

He also said he expected that allocations would be made on a major market, big city basis rather than on a state-by-state basis. "There will be a more fair and equitable distribution of gasoline," he said. "They will shift the supply

from rural areas where there is a glut."

The Illinois-Indiana group was one of several that presented their arguments in emergency meetings with federal officials Saturday.

Many dealers, who complain they are unfairly bearing the brunt of motorists' anger over long waiting lines and limited supplies, have

NEW YORK (AP) — The Shah of Iran said in a television interview to be aired today that U.S. oil imports have not declined this winter, and "you are not short of oil."

threatened to sell off their stocks on a first-come-first-served basis starting Monday and then close their stations.

Simon and Sawhill met with Treasury Secretary George Shultz to discuss "the energy situation and finance," Sawhill said. He and Usery held several conferences with station owners led by Charles Binsted, executive director of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers.

Sawhill and Usery, together or separately, met throughout the day with dealers from Maryland, Pennsylvania, Michigan, Illinois, Indiana, Washington and Oregon.

The dealers won a penny-a-gallon boost in the federal price ceiling last week, but said that was not enough to avoid financial disaster. At a minimum, they said they need a price increase of one-tenth of a cent for each one per cent reduction in their local allocations.

Many station operators in Pennsylvania, Illinois and elsewhere have either pumped out all their current gasoline quota and closed in protest over the weekend, or have threatened to do so next week.

Simon announced Friday night that the new emergency allocation to 26 states from reserve stocks would reduce the long waiting lines

at stations at a "quite rapid" rate. Meanwhile, he said, the FEO was working on a new allocation formula, to be in full effect in the next four to six weeks.

The waiting lines at service stations, which have stretched as much as three miles at some stations in Maryland, have sparked scattered violence and resulted in at least two deaths in Virginia. In Pennsylvania, a 14-year-old Pittsburgh boy died when he swallowed gasoline he was siphoning.

While ordering additional allocations to gasoline-thirsty states, the FEO battled a U.S. district court order by U.S. District Judge R. Dorsey Watkins in Baltimore, pending a justice department appeal.

Dorsey, acting on a suit filed by Gov. Marvin Mandel, declared that a "chaotic condition" existed in Maryland. An estimated 40 per cent of the service stations in Baltimore were closed.

Although President Nixon said recently there was a good chance the nation can avoid gasoline rationing, Joseph LaSala of Philadelphia, a regional FEO administrator, said Saturday he thought it was inevitable.

In a taped radio interview with Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott, LaSala predicted the gasoline shortage will worsen this spring and summer, possibly to the point of forcing many families to end traditional vacation trips by car.

LaSala said shortages were bringing increasing pressure on salesmen and small businessmen who depend on cars and trucks to stay in business.

As a result, LaSala said, "we're probably heading toward national gas rationing."

"There has to be some way that a man can plan his business," he said, "and I don't want to even guess at a time, but I think it (rationing) is coming."

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VERMONT Closed Sunday

House works toward vote

Impeachment: the how, when, why

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON

Sometime this spring, possibly in early May, the House will vote on articles of impeachment of President Richard M. Nixon.

It will be the second time in history that the House has considered the impeachment of a president. The million dollar investigation of the President is already under way.

The Constitution in Article one, section two, clause five, in 11 words states the rights of the House:

"The House of Representatives shall have the sole power of impeachment."

THE POWER of impeachment is not the power of conviction. The House' power, one exercised by a simple majority, has been compared to the grand jury process of indictment. The Senate sits as a jury with the chief justice of the Supreme Court as judge and the Senate can only convict by a two-thirds majority.

If convicted, the president is removed from office. He is also forbidden to hold any other office and moreover, can still be tried for any alleged criminal acts brought to light by the impeachment conviction.

On Feb. 6, 1974 the House, following a debate which lasted but an hour, by a 410 to four vote, conferred on the House Judiciary Committee broad powers to investigate impeachment.

Rep. Peter Rodino, D-N.J., chairman of the Judiciary Committee explained the resolution:

"House Resolution 803 authorizes and directs the Committee on the Judiciary, acting as a whole or by subcommittee established or designated for this purpose, to investigate fully and completely whether sufficient grounds exist for the House to exercise its constitutional power to impeach Richard M. Nixon, President of the United States of America."

"THE POWERS of the

House in an impeachment investigation stem from the express grant to the House by the Constitution of the sole power of impeachment; they do not depend upon statutory provisions or require judicial enforcement."

In short, Rodino held and the House agreed that the powers of the House in an impeachment investigation are superior to those of the other two branches of government — the executive and the judiciary.

And he further held, and the House agreed, that, if it wishes, the House Judiciary Committee can force the President to testify and can compel him to give up any documents, tapes or other materials it deems "necessary" to its investigations.

There were no objections from the floor of the House that such an investigation was unnecessary. There were efforts to change the procedures and to set an April 30 deadline for completion of the investigation, but those efforts died on a 342 to 70 vote with many Republicans failing to support fellow Republicans in their efforts to change the resolution. In fact the new Republican minority leader, John Rhodes of Arizona, who replaced vice President Gerald Ford in that job, supported the resolution.

Rodino expressed the hope the committee will complete its work by April 30, but he and others noted legal difficulties — court trials, resistance by the White House and other

problems — could delay the conclusion of the investigation.

RODINO had set a similar deadline last year for committee action on the confirmation of Ford as vice president. He met that deadline.

The committee has already begun its debate on "what is an impeachable offense" — a key point.

On March 1, it will be given a progress report on the evidence gathered so far. And the two staff counsels, John Doar for the Democrats and Albert Jenner for the Republicans, have held preliminary meetings with President Nixon's legal counsel, James St. Clair, on White House cooperation with the committee's investigation. A letter asking for specific material is now before the White House.

Whether the House Judiciary Committee votes articles of impeachment, there will be a vote on the floor on articles of impeachment.

Liberal House Democrats such as Rep. Jerome Waldie, D-Calif., and Robert Drinan, D-Mass., have promised such a vote. An impeachment resolution is privileged on the House floor and they can force it to a vote.

BUT WITHOUT the approval of the House Judiciary Committee, articles of impeachment may have little chance for full House approval. In addition, some Republican support, rather than straight party line vote, is necessary for the articles of impeachment to carry much weight when they reach the Senate.

There may, however, be some Republican votes. Public opinion polls and the results of such elections as the one in which a Democrat took the House seat formerly held by Vice President Ford carry an impact felt by every member of the House.

The key, however, may lie in whether there is evidence that President Nixon committed an indictable crime.

So far Rodino and the Democratic majority of the House Judiciary Committee have attempted to keep the House investigation on a nonpartisan basis. They succeeded in the vote giving the Judiciary Committee its broad powers.

Rodino said then "whatever the result, whatever we learn or conclude, let us now proceed, was the right course. There was no other way."

DURING debates over the Constitution, Ben Franklin spelled out his reasons for including an impeachment provision.

"What was the practice before this in cases where the chief magistrate rendered himself obnoxious? Why resource was had to assassination," he said.

The men who framed the Constitution went back to English common law in search for the best form of government that they could conceive. And impeachment was a concept in common law.

It had been used repeatedly against the king, not directly, but indirectly, to attack his chief ministers and his advisers.

But the debates among the framers of the Constitution were over a new kind of leader, who they did not wish to be a king, the president of the United States. They also feared legislative tyranny, so they carefully hedged the powers of impeachment with the requirement of separate actions by a majority in the



PRESIDENT NIXON



PETER RODINO

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 24, 1974 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-13

House and a two thirds vote of the Senate.

"IN TRUTH, the gave of the framers was concentrated on the struggles with royal oppression during the seventeenth century rather than on the system of parliamentary government fully achieved in the eighteenth. Like the colonists, the founders were haunted by the

(Continued next page)

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Andrew Johnson country cool to impeachment

By BILL KOVACH
New York Times Service

GREENVILLE, Tenn. — Impeachment, a process most Americans are just beginning to understand, is something people here have lived with for generations.

Since 1868 the word has clung like a sinister film to the image of the town's most illustrious citizen, Andrew Johnson, 17th president of the United States and the only president to face trial on impeachment. And there is concern now that the current debate over impeachment will reawaken the ghost at a time when, as local historians say, Andrew Johnson "is just coming into his own — he is just now being appreciated."

Only recently has there been an awakening of interest in Andrew Johnson, whose life was a continued political struggle, first against the South in rebellion and then against the Union in victory. Not until 1942 did the federal government establish a national park to administer the Johnson home and cemetery.

Until then the memories of his beginnings were guarded against destruction by a fiercely loyal family and old-line Greenville families that pass on an oral history of the town from generation to generation.

Recent trends toward tourism and a rekindled interest in the country's heritage, spawned largely by

increased leisure time, have stimulated restoration movements in the town and visions of a heritage trust.

The plans would turn much of the downtown area into an historic site built around the tailor shop where Andrew Johnson began a political movement, around workers and mechanics, his homestead, and the cemetery where he is buried under a monument erected, not by a grateful government but by a devoted family.

Administrators of the national monument report that 55,000 people visited the site last year, one adds dejectedly, there is a "clear upsurge of interest not so much in President Johnson but in impeachment."

Inside the two-story building of federal design at the foot of Main street, a building that was home to seven generations of Johnson's, President Johnson's only living great grandchild shows visitors through the homestead.

"He spoke his mind," Mrs. Margaret Johnson Patterson Bartlett says, gesturing to a portrait of her great-grandfather, "and I guess I'm just as hard headed."

"All of that impeachment was, of course, trumped-up charges," she says and her jaw sets in a firm line that accents a resemblance to the man who was said "to be able to speak four hours in the bright sun

without ever cracking a joke or putting on a smile."

She came early to understand the word impeachment and what it meant, Mrs. Bartlett recalls. It was, she says, the first thing she remembers her father telling her.

"Margaret," he told me, "you must always remember, he was impeached but he was not convicted. You go to court and you are tried and you are either found guilty or not guilty. He was not guilty."

Showing visitors through dark-paneled rooms filled with artifacts that to her were toys and useful furniture, Mrs. Bartlett impress on them the accomplishments of the Johnson administration — the purchase of Alaska, laying the Atlantic cable, implementation of the Homestead Act.

To the question that has now become common, Mrs. Bartlett indicates irritation and answers sharply:

"The impeachment then was altogether different than the situation now. It was nothing like this now. They had nothing on my great-grandfather. I'm not well enough informed, really, but I can't understand a man in office who does not know what is going on around him."

She and thousands of others in Green County, however, hope President Nixon will not be impeached. A recent survey run by the Greenville Sun, the only daily paper, indicated that county residents, by a margin of 76-to-22, supported the President.

Their enthusiasm for the President — reflected by a 9,000-to-2,000 vote in his favor in 1972 — has dimmed (most believe he has done wrong in connection with the Watergate scandal) but they do not wish to see him impeached or to resign for his errors.

household servants owned by the city folks of Greenville.

To this day, the city generally votes Democratic and the county Republican. The only hole in the county Republican vote is a tiny community of Cross Anchor, and local historians point out it is the only rural community that had slaves in the 1860s.

The pro-Union sentiment was reflected by Johnson and his devotion to Union. But there was a strong Confederate sympathy. When he left town to move to Washington as Lincoln's choice as vice president, a banner was strung across the main street reading: "Andrew Johnson the old traitor."

He was welcomed home largely because radical Republicans attempted to convict him of impeachment because he was willing to allow the South to return to the Union without the penalties demanded by the victors.

Impeachment: role of House

(Cont'd from previous page)

threat to liberty of illimitable greed for power," said Raoul Berger, in his classic book, "Impeachment: The Constitutional Problems."

"Fear of presidential abuses prevailed over frequent objections that impeachment threatened a president's independence," he added.

In practice the "framers" views seem to have been followed by Congress over the years.

There have been but 13 impeachments since 1789 voted by the House: one president, one cabinet officer, one United States senator and 10 federal

sullied from a series of resolutions introduced in the House calling for President Nixon's impeachment.

While some previous resolutions had been pigeon-holed, a new group of resolutions followed the President's firing of special prosecutor Archibald Cox and the resignations of Atty. Gen. Elliot Richardson and deputy Atty. Gen. William French Smith. They had refused to obey President Nixon's orders to fire Cox, citing commitments made to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Rep. Carl Albert, D-Okla., House majority leader, and the other top House leaders then decided that the impeachment resolutions could not longer be suppressed. They took two major steps.

First, the impeachment resolutions were referred to the House Judiciary Committee for investigation and action.

SECOND, Albert with the consent of his fellow Democrats, directed the Judiciary Committee to act first on the confirmation of Gerald Ford as vice president before starting the impeachment investigation.

If impeachment had preceded the confirmation, then Albert could have become President because there was a vacancy in the office of vice president.

Albert expressed the view that the results of the 1972 election should not be reversed by a procedure which saw a Democrat replace a Republican in that office.

The House Judiciary Committee geared up slowly for the impeachment investigation. Special counsel Doar, a Republican, who served in the Justice Department in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, was named to head the impeachment investigation staff in late 1973. The investigation itself did not really begin until 1974.

Rodino has promised to try to complete Judiciary

Committee action by April 30, allowing a House floor vote by May. However, final action may be delayed by legal difficulties.

Thus, the House has assumed its constitutional

sons for such a role in these words:

"SHALL any man be above justice? Above all shall that man be above it, who can commit the most extensive injustice?"

However, as noted in a legal memorandum prepared for the House Judiciary Committee, there is "no fixed standard for determining whether grounds for impeachment exist."

The memorandum concluded, "Instead they adopted from English history a standard sufficiently general and flexible to meet future circumstances and events, the nature and character of which they could not foresee."

Next: what is an impeachable offense?



CARL ALBERT

role in impeachment. George Mason in the debates over the Constitution spelled out his rea-

'Trillion dollar trauma' caused by fuel crisis, Nader claims

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ralph Nader predicted Saturday the price of gasoline will rise to between 70 and 80 cents a gallon before it stabilizes.

The consumer advocate also told a news conference that the government and the big oil companies are perpetrating a trillion-dollar trauma on the people.

"The country has been Simonized," he said, referring to William E. Simon, director of the Federal Energy Office.

"Simon wants to go back to Wall Street and tell them: 'I'm the guy who doubled the price of oil. He's a total phony, a total tool of business.'"

Nader said oil supplies are increasing and the big companies are importing less to make the shortage appear severe. At the same time, he said, they are shipping more oil overseas.

"What Arab oil embargo?" Nader responded when he was asked about the effects of the Arab oil embargo. He said Mideast oil still is being shipped to Caribbean refineries and then relayed into the United States.

Nader said a bill now under consideration by the Senate Commerce Committee is the best solution so far for the energy problem.

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



2 Congress candidates to meet

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Conrad Housley and Dennis Murray, Democratic candidates for Congress in the East Long Beach-Southwest Orange County 34th District, will have the first face-to-face meeting of the primary campaign at 7 p.m., March 3, in Democratic Headquarters, 3390 Magnolia Ave., Long Beach.

Marilyn Ryall, cochairperson of the sponsoring group, the Democratic Alternative, an East Long Beach affiliate of the California Democratic Council, said the meeting is open to the public and is free.

Ms. Ryall said each candidate will be offered 15 to 20 minutes for remarks and then questions from the floor will be invited.

De Baun Named

G.C. "Dee" DeBaun, 1972 Democratic nominee for state Senate in the 37th District, has been appointed coordinator of the Murray for Congress campaign for Bellflower, Artesia, Cerritos and Hawaiian Gardens, according to Richard O'Neill, campaign chairman.

"There is no finer political cause in 1974 than electing Dennis Murray to the U.S. Congress," DeBaun said.

Alioto To Speak Friday

San Francisco Mayor Joseph L. Alioto, a Democratic candidate for governor, will speak for the Democratic Women's Study Club Friday noon luncheon meeting in the Lafayette Hotel French Room.

The luncheon meeting is public. Reservations may be made with Bonnie Brown at 438-0300 or Ruth Havens at 432-0856.

Veneman Affair Thursday

Former U.S. Atty. Gen. Elliot L. Richardson will be the featured speaker at a \$125 a plate fund-raising dinner for Republican lieutenant governor candidate John G. Veneman Thursday at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

Among dinner sponsors is Robert H. Finch, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare when Veneman was a deputy secretary. Master of ceremony will be former Assembly Speaker Bob Monagan, now assistant U.S. Secretary of Transportation.

Bond asks price exemptions

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, has asked the Federal Energy Office to grant price control exemptions to the 12,000 private producers of crude oil in the Town Lot area of Long Beach's tideland oil fields.

Bond told energy chief William E. Simon that price control exemptions for city and state governments allow them to charge \$9.08 a barrel. Private oil developers, lacking those exemptions, get only \$4.21 a barrel or 54 per cent less.

This dual pricing system, said Bond, "is grossly discriminatory against private interests who are not receiving a fair rate of return on their investment. Their developmental and operating costs are just as high as those of the governmental agencies in the area; it is only fair and just that they be allowed to charge the same price for their oil."

Bond asked Simon to review the situation and take necessary action to extend pricing exemptions to the Town Lot owners.

Common Cause chief to speak

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

John Gardner, chairman of Common Cause, will speak at a free public forum at 8 p.m., Tuesday, in the Los Angeles Convention Center, 1201 S. Figueroa St., on public financing of election campaigns and other election reforms. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

Gardner, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in the 1960s, a former president of the Carnegie Corporation and head of the Urban Coalition, organized Common Cause in 1970 as a national, nonpartisan, citizens' lobbying movement to fill "the crucial need for citizen action to make our government responsible and accountable to the private citizen and to counteract the abuse of power by special interest lobbies."

Common Cause has qualified an initiative for the June California ballot which covers substantial



JOHN GARDNER
Slates L.A. Forum

election reforms including limitations on expenditures by candidates, public disclosure of contributions, conflict of interest provisions, regulation of lobbyists and reform to make the ballot pamphlet readable and understandable.

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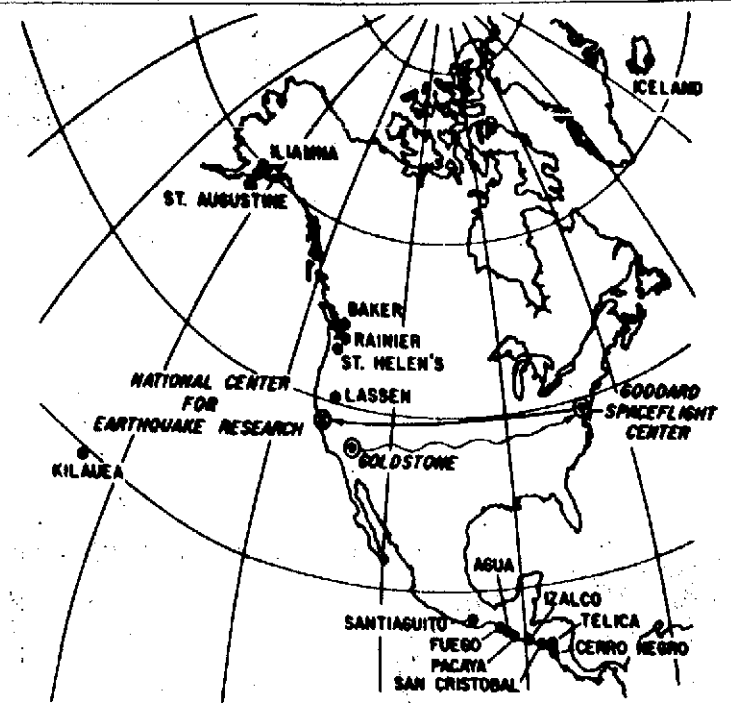
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MAP SPOTS volcanoes and scientific stations established by the U.S. Geological Survey to monitor volcanic activity in four states and four foreign countries. —UPI

U.S. scientists monitor volcanoes in 5 nations

By DIANE CURTIS
MENLO PARK (UPI) — Scientists at the U.S. Geological Survey are monitoring 16 volcanoes in four states and four foreign countries for quick warning if there should be any sign of activity.

The Earth Resources Technology Satellite (ERTS) data collection system, as the monitoring project is called, uses seismic counters and tiltmeters to transmit information to a satellite which in turn relays the information to ground tracking stations at Goldstone and the Goddard Spaceflight Center in Maryland.

This data is processed at Goddard and then relayed within 90 minutes, by teletype to the National Center for Earthquake Research at the U.S. Geological Survey here.

"The number of earthquakes and ground tilts typically increase before ground eruption — somewhat like a blister before it bursts," said Peter L. Ward, one of five scientists working on the program. "But there is no way to predict an eruption no matter how many instruments you have."

Ward said ultimate prediction of eruptions is one of the goals of the program but he emphasized that at present it is not possible to forecast them.

SCIENTISTS HAVE observed a sharp increase in

the number of earthquakes and ground tilts and a change in ground tilt before an eruption, but there have been occasions when increasing tremors didn't result in an eruption.

"If we continue to collect the data we've been getting, we'll be able to double the amount we know about volcanoes," Ward said.

"The unique feature of the system is that we're able to do something that wasn't feasible before — to collect data from all over the world."

"What we're doing is finding an inexpensive way of monitoring activity at many volcanoes and giving an early warning of activity."

Before, routine observations had been feasible at only a few volcanoes. Besides the prohibitive cost of constructing and maintaining an observatory — often at remote and inaccessible areas — Ward said that interest in an observatory was often spurred after there has been an eruption. By the time an observatory was built, the volcano might be inactive.

WARD AND HIS colleagues are monitoring volcanoes St. Augustine and Kilauea in Alaska; Baker, Rainier and St. Helens in Washington, and Lassen in California.

In cooperation with local scientists, the system was completed at volcanoes Santiaguito, Fuego, Agua and Pacaya in Guatemala, Izalco in El Salvador, and San Cristobal, Telica and Cerro Negro in Nicaragua in April 1973.

And they are also monitoring a volcano in Iceland.

The seismic counters and tiltmeters run on batteries that need to be changed only about once a year. Ward said the compactness, portability and lower power consumption of the instruments makes them practical for operation in remote locations during all types of environmental extremes.

THE SCIENTIFIC team hasn't yet had a chance to test the early warning capabilities of the system. Volcano Fuego in Guatemala erupted nine days after the equipment was installed there in February 1973. But teletypes to the Survey were not set up and by the time the scientists received data of high seismic activity prior to the eruption, the eruption was over.

An eruption at Kilauea in Hawaii occurred just about the time the team had started receiving data and Pacaya in Guatemala has been very active for about two years.

"What we're looking for are long-term changes," Ward said.

Scientists estimate that there are more than 500 historically active volcanoes in the world. Ward says it would be possible to install the system at 1,000 volcanoes throughout the world for a cost of \$2.2 million per year for five years.

"The \$2.2 million," Ward said, "would include the cost of all the equipment and would include all the gathering of the data. That kind of money could be spent by many countries."

Snow, winds lash north, east states

United Press International

Heavy snows, swirling and drifting in winds gusting to 40 and 60 miles per hour, hit the Central Plains and the Northeast Saturday.

Northeastern Nebraska was blanketed with 2½ inches of new snow and travelers advisories were posted for Nebraska and Northwestern Missouri. Strong northwesterly winds gusted to 35 and 40 miles per hour from the eastern slopes of the Rockies to the Central Plains and temperatures dropped to near zero at the northern tip of the storm.

Another storm, caused by an intense low-pressure air mass centered over New Brunswick, Canada, brought snow and high winds to the Northeast, from Maine to Pennsylvania and Maryland. Wind gusts were gauged at 60 miles per hour in Boston, and 51 miles per hour in Portland, Maine. Booneville, N.Y. received nine inches of new snow.

In Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan, there still were lingering effects of a snowstorm which blasted the region Friday, causing at least two deaths.

Pressure grows to tap it Elk Hills — U.S. oil bank account

By RICHARD SALTUS
AP Science Writer

TAFTH — The eroded hills sweeping toward the horizon near this south-central California town are a barren overlay for one of the nation's richest oil pools. This is the Elk Hills petroleum reserve, an emergency bank account set aside by the Interior Department for national defense.

Now, because of the energy crisis, Congress is considering the first "oil withdrawal" since World War II from the 46,000-acre reserve.

SIXTY DAYS after start-up, the green pumps would be pumping 160,000 barrels of oil daily from the 96 wells here, say a Navy spokesman. The Navy runs Elk Hills for the Interior Department. In three years, with additional construction, 350,000 barrels daily could be pumped from the ground.

Then those 350,000 barrels would be enough to operate all the motor vehicles in California, or to meet more than half the oil needs of the U.S. military. The armed forces consumes 637,000 barrels a day at home and abroad, the government says.

The dispute in Congress is whether to use Elk Hills petroleum for relief during the current shortage, or to keep this reserve for a military emergency.

THE government acquired Elk Hills in 1912. In the 62 years since then, only a nominal 1,000 to 2,000 barrels daily has been pumped from the ground, primarily for maintenance — to keep pumps from rusting and salt water from seeping into the underground oil pools.

Trapped under the rolling layers of dirt and rock are at least 1.3 billion barrels of oil, the Navy estimates. This makes Elk Hills the nation's third largest known oil field.

ONE OF the Elk Hills attractions is the capacity to add 160,000 barrels almost overnight to the nation's current production of 10 million barrels daily. This would help to offset the Arab oil embargo, which has reduced the nation's petroleum supply by two million barrels daily.

Under contract, Standard Oil Co. of California does the pumping and drilling for the Navy. But the company has no control over the use made of Elk Hills oil. Nevertheless, Standard still owns about 22 per cent of the land, acquired before Elk Hills became a government reserve in 1912.

"PEOPLE don't seem to understand, though," said a Navy employee, "that it's not just a matter of turning on a tap. It will take a lot of pipeline and equipment to get the oil from the wellhead to the refineries."

To pay for putting the field into production, Congress passed a \$64.5 million appropriation. It will be spent only if a joint resolution is passed to put Elk Hills into production.

Rep. F. Edward Hebert, D-La., has resisted for years any attempt to open up Elk Hills. He's chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, which passes on legislation concerning government oil reserves.

"Not one drop of oil will be taken from Elk Hills," Hebert said recently. "Suppose our out-of-county supply is cut. Where do we turn?"

The Interior Department has three other oil reserves, all run by the Navy. But they can't produce much petroleum for the government now.

One is near Barrow, Alaska. It's a 23.6-million acre tract acquired in 1923, but still without production wells, although the known reserve is 100 million barrels.

ANOTHER is at Teapot Dome in Wyoming; a 9,481-acre tract acquired in 1915. Soon after, it became the center of a national scandal involving bribes paid to a Cabinet officer who went to jail.

Teapot Dome's reserve is only 50 million barrels and its 196 wells — operated under contract by Tesoro Oil Co. — turn out only 400 barrels daily. Maximum production, the Navy says, would be only 4,790 barrels daily.

The Interior Department's third reserve is at Buena Vista Hills, near Elk Hills. It's a 30,181-acre tract with 33.2 million barrels of oil known to be underground.

"But calling it a government oil reserve is a misnomer," says a Navy spokesman in Washington. That's because 60 per cent of the Buena Vista reserve is owned by private individuals and companies. The remaining 40 per cent is leased by the Navy to oil companies.

The companies on leases are pumping 6,000 barrels daily maximum production — and paying the government a 12.5 per cent royalty. The royalties are paid in cash now, but could be collected in oil during an emergency.

The Navy spokesman said the government does not know how much oil is pumped from the privately owned sector of its Buena Vista Hills reserve.

HOW DID private ownership develop on a federal oil reserve?

The land was acquired before the Interior Department made Buena Vista Hills a reserve in 1912. Somehow, this land never was sold to the government, the Navy spokesman said. Why does the Navy permit pumping on the Buena Vista land it leases to private companies?

"It's a matter of self-defense," the Navy spokesman said. "We have to permit pumping on the leased land to obtain something from this reserve before the oil disappears as a result of pumping in the privately owned sector."

California Sens. Alan Cranston and John Tunney, both Democrats, favor opening Elk Hills to production. So does President Nixon.

"We are convinced that using oil from the reserve for the next three or four years will not jeopardize or in any way endanger our military ability to defend or react in a national emergency," the senators said in a joint statement.

Cranston sees the tapping of Elk Hills as a chance to aid Los Angeles, burdened with an oil shortage and the nation's dirtiest air.

STANDARD OIL Co. of California has worked closely with the Navy for years at Elk Hills. Nevertheless a dispute has developed over Standard's pumping operations on private land just outside the government reserve.

Federal authorities filed a suit charging that Standard's nearby pumping operations have drained off oil from beneath Elk Hills.

Representatives of the Government Accounting Office testified at a House Armed Services Committee hearing that the Navy has had to increase "protective drilling" within Elk Hills to keep oil from flowing into Standard's wells outside the reserve.

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Death dispute perils kidney transplants

By KAREN KLINGER
Ridder News Service

Hundreds of Californians are being hit hard by a critical shortage of kidneys for transplant operations, which medical authorities say will lead to an inestimable number of needless deaths over the foreseeable future.

So severe is the shortage, particularly in Northern California, that the number of operations this year has fallen off to less than 20 per cent of those over the same period last year.

Doctors put the primary blame for the lack of organs of the current wrangle over the definition of death in the state — a controversy spawned by two recent transplant operations at Stanford University Medical Center.

Ironically, the operations which set the stage of a showdown over the death issue in California's courts were heart transplants — not kidneys.

YET BOTH operations have become dependent on the availability of organs from "cadaver" donors — persons who are deemed to have suffered irreversible "brain death" even though some of their body functions are temporarily maintained by support machines.

Doctors say that potential donors and families of accident or murder victims apparently have become so alarmed over the controversies that they are withholding approval of any kind of organ removal — heart, kidney, liver or even corneas.

Kidney transplants have been the most affected by the phenomenon because they have become so widespread — well over 400 operations were performed in California alone in 1973.

By contrast, heart transplants have been unaffected by their sheer rarity — Stanford is now the only heart transplant center left in the United States, and operations there averaged only about one a month in 1973.

THE CRUX of the problem, say most physicians, is the apprehension felt in both the medical community and the general public over the legality of the concept of brain death.

Joel Moskowitz, a California deputy attorney general who is pushing for a new legislation on the definition of death, feels that the organ shortage is the result of potential donors feeling that they may be "prematurely pronounced dead by an eager transplant team."

This is the argument defense attorneys say they will use in the upcoming trials of two men accused of criminally causing the deaths of two persons whose hearts were removed and used for the operations at Stanford.

Both cases revolve around the issue of whether the donors were in fact prematurely pronounced dead — and whether "brain death" is "legal death."

DR. THOMAS Berne, head of the transplant service at the University of Southern California — Los Angeles County Medical Center thinks the death controversy is the central — but not the only — reason for the organ shortage.

Berne thinks public apprehension, and perhaps apathy, over the whole transplant concept is also to blame.

"People associate kidney transplants with heart transplants, which have not been sold to the public as flops," he comments.

Great publicity over heart transplants, followed rapidly with disillusionment over their viability, has left the general public says Berne with a bad taste about transplantation.

This is unfortunate, he adds, because the two operations are similar in broad concept only — kidney transplants are simpler and much more successful than heart transplants.

TO DATE, the overall success rate for kidney transplants has climbed to about 70 per cent.

For those kidney patients who are able to receive organs from sisters or brothers whose tissues identically "match" their own, the success rate, according to Dr. Zoltan Lucas, is nearly 100 per cent.

Lucas is a professor of surgery at Stanford and a leading researcher in the field of transplant technology.

When kidney transplantation was first performed in the mid-1960s Lucas says up to forty per cent of organs came from living donors who were related to the recipient.

But the doctor says recent studies have shown that the success rate for cadaver organs, and those from living donors with non-identical tissue matches has been about the same.

Thus says Lucas, in the past two years or so, heavy emphasis has been placed on cadaver organs — to the point where between 80 and 90 per cent of all kidney

transplants performed in California last year used organs removed from persons with brain death.

The psychological stress "on a living donor can be so great as to make use of cadaver organs much preferred, he notes, but the shortage means "we may have to go back to living donors."

A sheer rise in demand for organs over the past half dozen years has figured centrally in the kidney shortage, says Berne.

Six years ago, only about 100 operations were done annually, a number more than quadrupled by last year.

At the same time that transplants increased, more ready availability and better use of dialysis machines meant that there were also more transplant candidates — Berne estimates that there will be well over 2,000 people in California on dialysis in 1974.

Even so, if the current trend continues, only a tiny proportion of them will receive new organs this year. Since September, when the heart transplant controversy began, Berne says he has received only enough organs to perform three or four operations a month.

In 1972 he says there were 145 operations performed in metropolitan Los Angeles alone, but the number dropped off to a total of 107 last year.

An even sharper drop off has been experienced at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco, which in the past has performed by far the largest number of kidney transplants each year in the state.

The head of transplant services, Dr. Folkert Belzer says the supply of kidneys from community hospitals all over Northern California has totally dried up.

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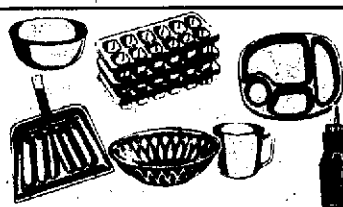
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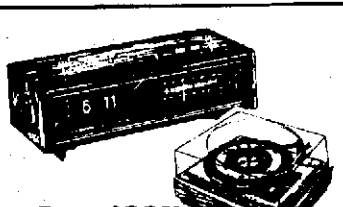
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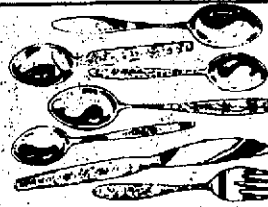
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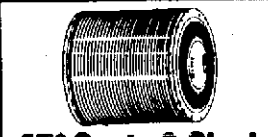
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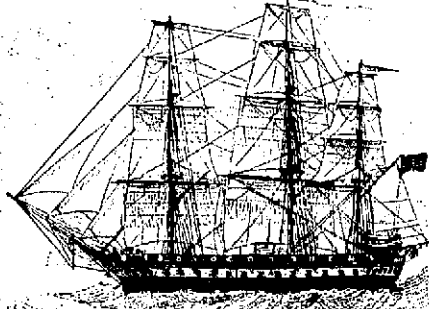
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Hemlines one clue

Indicators put stock mart in perspective

By VARTANIG VARTAN
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The hemline indicator, despite its past successes, isn't telling investors a thing about which way stock prices will go.

This indicator, first noted by the late Ralph Rotnem of Harris, Upham & Co., shows an amazing correlation since 1897 between the ups and downs of the Dow-Jones industrial and the hemline of women's skirts. Both went down sharply in 1929 and again in 1937.

Later, stock prices moved up with hemlines and, after the miniskirt appeared in 1967, they went wild. Then came pants suits and maxicoats — and a new bear market.

"All I know," declared a woman analyst in Wall Street this week, "is that nowadays you can wear anything you want."

Nobody ever took the hemline indicator too seriously, but there are other measures that, in retrospect, prove valuable in delineating the three major downturns of the 1960's. A study of these indicators, along with other data, can help to place the present market decline in perspective — and offer possible clues about the future.

To begin with, here are capsule assessments of the bear markets of the last decade:

— The Dow industrials plummeted from 734 near the end of 1961 to a low of 535 in mid-1962. This break basically was a correction of a temporary excess, with the market galloping ahead of the economic recovery. Speculation in "hot new issues" fed the equity boom and the confrontation between President Kennedy and the steel industry in the spring of 1962 was a key factor in puncturing it.

— In 1966, a money "crunch" and high interest rates sent the market into another tailspin. The Dow fell from 995 to 744 between February and October. Once again,

there was no ensuring recession. During this break, low-priced speculative stocks held up better than quality issues. This was a prelude to the spectacular 1967-68 surge in stock prices.

— The longest and most severe bear market of the post-world war II period occurred in 1969-70. From the end of 1968 to mid-1970, the Dow dropped from 985 to 631. A combination of tight money, speculative excess and the anticipation of a recession (a business downturn did come this time and it lasted from November, 1969, to November, 1970) brought down the market.

Thereafter, the Dow reached a high of 1,051 in January, 1973, but this record level mainly reflected the rise of a select few growth-stock components: Eastman Kodak, Procter & Gamble and Sears, Roebuck.

Against this background, it is interesting to examine such technical indicators as the odd-lot short-sale ratio, the case position of mutual funds and the pattern of stocks making yearly lows.

These represent, of course, only a handful of the dozens of indicators

followed by market students.

Robert J. Farrell, a vice president of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc., and head of the market analysis department for the world's largest brokerage concern, has a favorite.

"The odd-lot short sale ratio was the most consistent indicator in the past three cycles. It tends to delineate the approximate market bottom, rather than to pinpoint it precisely."

This ratio is represented by short sales — selling borrowed stock in hopes of profiting from a decline — as a percentage of all odd-lot transactions. It provides insight into the market activity of small investors and traders, inasmuch as odd-lot trades represent those in less than 100-share, or round, lots.

On June 28, 1962, this ratio peaked at 8.88 per cent. It reached a high of 9.99 per cent. on Oct. 12 during the 1966 break. In 1970, virtually coincident with news of the Penn-Central bankruptcy, the ratio peaked on June 24 and 10.73 per cent.

During the current market slump, the highest ratio so far is the 5.77 per

cent posted on Jan. 11 of this year. The suggestion is that the ratio still has some distance to go before signaling a bottom area for the market.

Another good indicator of market bottoms in 1966 and 1970 was mutual funds' cash position as a percentage of their total net assets. It peaked at 9.7 per cent in October, 1966, and at 11.7 per cent in July, 1970.

At the end of 1973, the latest period for which figures are available, the cash position of mutual funds stood at 8 per cent.

Today, some analysts require a level in the area of 10 per cent as a bullish sign for the market. They note that many mutual funds now must keep a larger than usual share of their net assets in cash in order to satisfy shareholder redemptions.

"You could see a climbing cash percentage simply as the result of a falling stock market that automatically reduces fund assets," notes Alan R. Shaw, a research director for Harris, Upham.

The most bullish view puts emphasis on heavy selling of portfolio stocks as a result of market judgment by fund managers. This, in turn, "creates a large pool of

investible cash to feed back into the market — the heart of this theory."

Major bottom areas for the last three bear markets displayed a high degree of correlation with the number of daily new lows posted on the New York Stock Exchange.

In the current cycle, the maximum number of lows for a single day was 858 on May 21, 1973. The figure for the three previous cycles were 1,032 in 1962; 809 in 1966, and 943 in 1970.

The split personality of the present market cycle has led some observers to conjecture that the Dow might reach a bottom in 1974 at a time somewhat removed from the maximum number of lows — if the numbers in 1973 are not exceeded. Such an eventuality would contrast with the market troughs of the last decade, when the Dow and the maximum number of stocks making lows moved together.

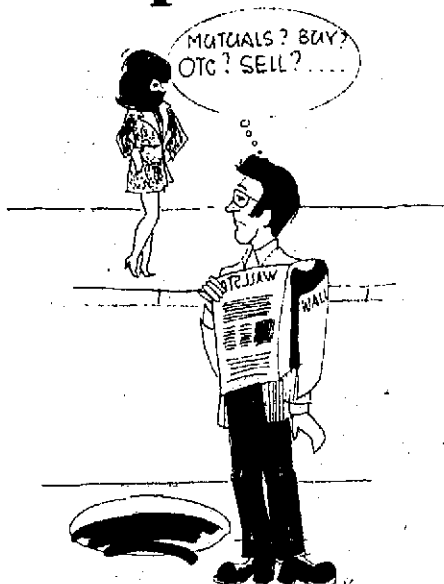
The difference this time around could be explained by the action of glamour stocks, which typically have been the last group to fall and the first to rally.

The top level of the two-tier market, issues such as Disney, Avon products and Polaroid, has been

disintegrating for a number of months, or a much longer period than in the compressed glamour-stock decline of the 1960's.

Moreover, many growth stocks have been performing worse than the more mundane issues for a considerable period.

"When the market finally comes back, the glimmers could show an initial brisk recovery," says one analyst. "But they may well fail to extend this recovery. Instead, capital-goods stocks and other groups could lead the next bull market. A lot depends on the final correction of the old top-tier favorites."



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American Express sets travel-now campaign

By JOHN H. ALLAN
New York Times Service
NEW YORK — Glenn Hatch, a traveler back from Europe at John F. Kennedy International Airport, seemed pleased with his trip.

"The American dollar has been much stronger in recent weeks — very much stronger," he reports.

Dick Kohler, also interviewed after arriving at JFK, was enthusiastic.

"I had absolutely no problems as far as driving a car around in Germany was concerned," he said.

And Marie Slezak, another traveler just returned, advises: "If you want to go to Europe, go now because the dollar is up and you can get much more for your money."

These comments and others, recorded by Ogilvie & Mather, Inc., advertising agency for the American Express Company, are part of a month-long television and radio campaign that will break Friday in New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C.

According to Larry O'Neill of Ogilvie & Mather, "there was almost unanimous agreement that the obstacles are more psychological than real."

Neither energy woes nor currency problems had any serious impact on the travelers' enjoyment of Europe, O'Neill declares.

Through this advertising campaign and others, American Express hopes to reverse a decline in tour bookings to Europe

that began last June. Because American Express sells an estimated two-thirds of the more than \$5 billion of travelers' checks marketed each year, the company has a big stake in tourism and travel — and they have been getting a bad press this winter.

Howard L. Clark, chairman and chief executive, insists it's an outdated concept that American Express's results are heavily based on travel. It simply isn't so, he says. Travel-related services travelers' checks, tours and credit cards are important, but other earnings sources (international banking and insurance) keep the company from being dependent on any one field in any particular year, he explains.

ta-ta, tee-tee & toi-toi

"potty training" for a nursery school teacher today in

southland
sunday

In James Whitmore 'Will Rogers' spirit lives on

By CAROLE NELSON
Ridder News Service

MINNEAPOLIS — James Whitmore's working clothes are a pair of stiff-toed boots, a battered Stetson, a couple of bright bandanas and a western style shirt and pants.

When Whitmore first began touring the country



JAMES WHITMORE
The Man Next Door

with his one-man show of the late Will Rogers' folksy wit and wisdom, critical reaction was that somehow this actor, whose resemblance to Rogers is nil, had donned not only the garments of the sagebrush sage, but the man's spirit as well.

For an interview after a matinee, Whitmore had retreated to his hotel room and the ministrations of hot soup and a vaporizer for his failing voice. Somewhere between Minnesota and Ford's Theater, Washington, D.C., where he last performed, he'd caught a respiratory infection.

Despite the complications, Whitmore responded amiably and frankly on

the subject of acting, television entertainment quality and Will Rogers.

"I lived 20 years right next door to Rogers," Whitmore revealed, "so I certainly was aware of the man."

Yet three years ago when he was approached to tackle a characterization of his former neighbor for a one man show, Whitmore was surprised he'd been asked because of the lack of physical resemblance. It was "silly to try" to fool the audience into thinking he looked like Rogers, so Whitmore aimed at limning the man's inner core in every other way and has been hitting the mark with audiences, many of whom remember Rogers ever since.

Many of Rogers' political aphorisms are especially apt in these Watergate Days, but Whitmore found his recent Washington audience no more or less responsive than others across the country.

Whitmore got into acting in an extremely undramatic way, as he tells it.

"I did a little of it in school, a little of it in the Marine Corps, and when I got out of the Marine Corps after World War II, I just went to New York and had a go at it," he explains.

There were "short rations" in the early days, he admits, but nothing spectacular.

Whitmore — rugged, personally compelling, and of the Spencer Tracy school — was under contract to MGM in the early '50s and went on to live, and later filmed television drama. There probably hasn't been a month over the last decade or so when Whitmore hasn't been before the vast television audiences — in one of his



Billed at Knott's

Knott's Berry Farm will go country western next weekend, with Ernest Tubb, left, and the Texas Troubadours will entertain Saturday at 5, 7 and 9 p.m. Next Sunday Tex Williams will entertain at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. They will be at the John Wayne Theatre.

three series or the movies he made for MGM.

Yet, he guesses that he's performed much more on stage than in television over these years.

"Practically nobody can earn a living in the live theater, per se," says Whitmore. "Television, as terrible as it is most of the time, is where the money is. The heroes in television are the actors, who constantly take inferior material and breathe life into it."

Whitmore has grown wise to television's ways over the years. A series in which he was a production partner, "The Law and Mr. Jones," starred him as a lawyer who sometimes lost a case when the early '60s rage was for television lawyers who never lost a brief, much less a case.

Cancelled, the series gathered legions of letters from angry viewers and was reinstated with network hoopla. For 13 weeks, "It was a cynical move on the part of the network to reinstall the program," says Whitmore. Actually they had to fill in for another program which had been dropped and they could

play the good guys in returning a show the viewers wanted, he said.

The last series he was associated with, "Temperatures Rising," has faced three massive face-lifts (including Whitmore's replacement), and is causing television critics to wonder why the network bothers to keep a failing effort afloat. Whitmore says the network has a contract with Paul Lynde and needs a vehicle to put him in.

The trouble with the entertainment industry, Whitmore says, is that "the people who put up money for things are, generally speaking, the least courageous people on this earth." With television, he adds, "it's on a mass marketing level where you have to have such numbers of people among your audience that the most innocuous shows naturally get the largest audience. That's why 'All in the Family' remains such a marvelous anomaly. Audiences are so far ahead of producers, so much brighter." Such audiences will watch inferior shows only if there's nothing better to watch, he adds.

Joseph Heller delivers second novel and it's not 'Catch 23'

By ISRAEL SHENKER
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — With his first novel, "Catch-22," Joseph Heller became a celebrated author, and it has not been clear during the 13 years since his book came out whether his great success was to remain the past or to serve as prologue.

When people asked him how he was doing, he was not amused. "My reaction was always, 'why did they pick me out?'" he said in an interview here. "Don't they know I'm working? Boy, will they be surprised!"

He has finally delivered the manuscript of his second novel, "Something Happened," confounding skeptics, assuring surprise and pleasing himself no end.

IT TOOK HIM seven years to write "Catch-22," and he gave it to his editor, Robert Gottlieb, at Simon & Schuster, three years later. "Something Happened" was also several years overdue. Gottlieb, who had meanwhile become president of Alfred A. Knopf, taking Heller's loyalty with him, says he was not worried: "he'd turn it in — like all real writers — when he was ready."

"There's no book like it," Gottlieb went on. "What it isn't like 'Catch-22,' except in power. It's not a comic novel or a war novel or 'Catch-23.' It's very moving and very upsetting. It's the way we feel about ourselves."

The narrative is simple enough: Bob Slocum, a successful executive, wonders whether he will be allowed to make a three-minute speech at the company convention. He knows he's going to pieces, knows the world is going to pieces, and yet his predominant concern is whether he will be allowed to make the speech.

HE MAKES the speech, and — as Heller said — "it's very good, and nobody remembers it or cares whether it's good."

"I still can't decide what 'Catch-22' is about," Heller said, "and I'm not the best person to tell what the new book is about — until I read the reviews and the critics." He knows that in "Catch-22" the bomber group was a metaphor for American society and in the new book the metaphor is the company; what happens to Slocum reflects what happens to the country.

"Something Happened" also reflects the special ordeal of the second novel, an ordeal that Gottlieb dismisses as a myth. "The second novel is a problem only with writers who write an autobiographical first novel — an account of the pain of childhood in rural Iowa or wherever," he said. "I don't think of these people as novelists, but as autobiographers, relieving their feelings in 400 pages."

William Gaddis provides another illustration of the second-novel situation. He slowly won a great reputation with his mammoth "recognitions," which came out in 1955. He has been working on his second novel — "J.R." — ever since, and now has 900 pages going on a thousand. "I didn't try to write a long book, like I didn't try to write a long book the first time," he said. "It's just that I can't leave it till it's right."

Henry Roth's "Call It Sleep" came out in 1934, and became famous much later. Meanwhile, Roth had written 100 pages of a second novel, and submitted them to Maxwell Perkins, the celebrated book editor at

Scribner's.

"Once he said it was great, I sort of shriveled up," Roth said. "I turned in on myself."

To fortify his own self-assurance, Heller would send completed sections of "Something Happened" to Gottlieb, who could recall the first-birthday advertisement for "Catch-22," proclaiming "Joseph Heller is now working on his second novel, 'Something Happened.'" Publication date not set yet, of course — but look for it sometime before we get to the moon.

"Anyone who knows him well knows that he never has trouble in relation to his work," Gottlieb said, these many moon landings later. "When he finished 'Catch-22' he knew what the title of his next book would be, knew more or less what the book would say, and knew he didn't want to write it then. But he felt no pressure or neurotic agitation."

As with "Catch-22," he thought he was writing a short novel, and "Something Happened" weighed in at 940 typewritten pages. There are now about 800 and the published book should wind up between 550 and 600 pages.

"I'm in no hurry," Heller said of the expectable third novel. "I tell gifted writing students that they need patience, and that writing is hard work and does not get easier for the people who are most successful at it."

"But I don't recommend my system to aspiring writers. It results in long intervals between the start of a book and its end."

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At Civic Light Opera Repertory ills hit Carousel

By DAVID LEVINSON
Staff Writer

For 102 years the Cracker Jack Co. has been doing well with a product that combines molasses, popcorn and surprises. Who knows? The formula, minus the popcorn, may work for the Long Beach Civic Light Opera.

The molasses — in modest amounts — comes in Richard Rodgers' score for the current Civic Light Opera production, *Carousel*. The surprises come in the list of actors and singers.

On Thursday David Cryer opened a public "dress rehearsal," as Billy Bigelow, the carousel barker who finds happiness as a proud father. Cryer's acting was professional. His singing was lacking in luster and high notes. That was excusable, considering that he had a raw throat and a high fever.

By the second act, Cryer had decided to give his voice a rest. So director Gary Davis sat to one side on the stage and read Cryer's part while the actor went through the motions.

By the end of the second act, the company's general manager, Harvey Waggoner, decided to rush Cryer to a doctor. Davis moved to center stage to act the part.

Harold Brown, who gives an exciting performance as Enoch Snow, sang Cryer's second-act songs. He did them well. Brown has played Mr. Snow in *Carousel* in Canada, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Connecticut and Illinois. Obviously, he did not spend all his time offstage playing poker. He must have been listening carefully.

By the next day Cryer's temperature was up to 103 degrees. Waggoner decided his production needed radical therapy.

Friday afternoon was devoted to rehearsing a new Billy Bigelow, Dick Johnson. Johnson had starred in Long Beach productions of *Man of La Mancha*, *Brigadoon*, *110 in the Shade* and *Oklahoma!*

The hitch was that Johnson had a bad cold. He could deliver the lines. He couldn't sing the songs. Harold Brown moved into the orchestra pit and sang Billy Bigelow's songs: "If I Loved You," "Soliloquy," "The Highest Judge of All," "My Little Girl."

The audience applauded mightily. By Saturday afternoon, Cryer reported he was "85 per cent back to normal" and ready to resume his role in the Friday, Saturday and Sunday performances that are scheduled to run through March 10.

Waggoner began to breathe easier, too. The rest of the run should be a snap for the cast, and fun for the audience.

'Man Oh Man' family comedy

MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

"Man Oh Man!" is a light-hearted, West German comedy that says a great deal about the tragedy of tyranny. It is good entertainment at LBSU Theater.

The story concerns a young working widow and her two children, Pete and Trixi, who are the bane of the landlord and the terror of the neighborhood.

Mother marries again. The new husband is a young laboring man who attempts to run his new family with an iron hand.

The children and even mother revolt — but understanding comes through. The man is the victim of a tyrannical subforeman. Finally the husband is forced to stand up to him. The family then realizes that tyranny is infectious and that the man has been doing to others what has been done to him. They become a happy team.

The chorus of the theme song is: "Man oh man, man oh man! Let's all work now hand in hand! Girls and boys, moms and dads! We're all the same."

The age difference between 20 and 11 is tremendous, but the three students who play the roles of kids manage to bridge the gap in a delightful fashion. They are Craig Fleming as Pete, Sally Elliot as Trixi Lou, a neighbor. Pete and Trixi fight and play football, but their loyalty is touching.

The roles of Marney Schubring as mother and Robert Cyr as father are well portrayed. The supporting characters are well done.

They are Dan Cartmell, Lloyd Sandman, Heather McQuarrie, Robert Owen and Tony Burton.

"Man Oh Man!" was written in West Germany by Volker Ludwig, Reiner Luecker and the Grips-Ensemble. It was translated by Jack Zipes. The director is Ken Rugg.

The play obviously is for the entertainment of both adults and children.

There will be presentations today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m. The play will be repeated on Friday, 8:30 p.m. and next Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.

Carrie Piperidge	DIANA MONTER
Julie Jordan	ROXANNE PYLE
Mrs. Mullin	KATHY FREEMAN
Billy Bigelow	DAVID CRYER
Polliceman	DAN RODGERS
Mr. Gascombe	JOE KAYE
Nettie Fowler	PAULINE KOLEY
Jigger Craigen	HAROLD BROWN
Enoch Snow	OREN HAYS
Army	LOREN HAYS
Caplain	DOV HAMILTON
Starkeeper	CLAY FOSTER
Louise	LAURIE HERMAN
Enoch Snow Jr.	KIP GOLLIER
Principal	CHARLES ION
Director	GARY DAVIS
Musical Director	DAVID RITSCHEL
Conductor	JOHN BULLER
Choreographer	DOM SALINARO
Scenic Designer	GLEN RANEY, LEE BRADSHAW
Lighting Designer	KIM KILLINGSWORTH
Technical Director	ALLEN MITCHELL

The production is staged with the Civic Light Opera's usual handsome attention to scenery and uniform excellence of casting.

Roxanne Pyle is an occasionally stagey but fetching Julie Jordan, Billy Bigelow's first love. Diana Monter is properly saucy as Mrs. Snow, although maybe a bit too saucy to capture all the nuances of the prettiest song in the show, "When I Marry Mr. Snow." Brown is one of those thorough professionals who can use eyebrow, ankle or bottom to make a comic point.

The choreography is on the old-fashioned side, but there is a wonderfully limber and lightfooted hornpipe by Pepper Clyde, Joe McCloskey and company.

David Hubler's pit band keeps things bright and no one lets the sentiment of this fine old story turn to mush.

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CINEHOME 20	"PAPILLON" (PG)
CINEHOME 21	"JUDGE ROY BEAN" (PG)
CINEHOME 22	"AMERICAN GRAFFITI" (PG)
Drive Ins Open 6:30 Weeknights, 6:00 Weekends	
STADIUM 1	"LAST TANGO" (X)
STADIUM 2	"MIDNIGHT COWBOY" (X)
STADIUM 3	"PAPER CHASE" (PG)
STADIUM 4	"PANIC IN NEEDLE PARK" (PG)
STADIUM 5	"SERPICO" (R)
STADIUM 6	"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY" (PG)
STADIUM 7	"PAPER MOON" (PG)
STADIUM 8	"SAVE THE TIGER" (PG)

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MILES ZENTNER, Piccolo
HAYDN: Cello Concerto in D
Soloist to be announced
MAHLER: Symphony No. 1
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Postman's record time wins race
SEASIDE, Ore. (UPI) — Trails End Marathon
Tom Howard, 25, a postman from Vancouver, B.C., won the 5th Annual Saturday in 2:16:28.
Howard broke the previous Trail's End record.

Earl Wilson Fonda's one-man show is a gem

CHICAGO — Henry Fonda is doing something incredible here at the Civic Theater.
For 105 minutes, one hour and three-quarters, Fonda, alone and unassisted, lives over the troubled and dramatic life of lawyer Clarence Darrow... and gets a standing ovation every night.
Despite the nonresemblance of Henry Fonda to the colorful, controversial lawyer who performed theatrically in courtrooms in the Scopes Monkey Trial and in the Leab-Leopold case, Fonda slowly but certainly becomes Darrow in the two-act, one-man show, or monologue. Before your eyes he reaches the climax of Darrow's life, slowing down into old age.
I shall not review his show as it comes to Broadway soon, but I found Fonda's recreation of Darrow (who died in 1938) so fascinating that I am compelled to report it.
AFTER PAYING my \$8.50 for a second-row seat, I settled back to watch Fonda, my favorite actor, slump out and shuffle into an old-fashioned lawyer's office with a roll-top desk (to immediate applause). And I felt, "No, no, he doesn't look like Darrow" (whom I had interviewed maybe 40 years ago).
"But he's beginning to look like him!" I said 10 minutes later.
"It's the way he holds his galluses, it's his slight paunchiness," I thought. And his shoes were old and flapping and his suit looked slept in and one strand of uncombed hair dropped over one eye.
There he was, challenging William Jennings Bryan on the murder of Bobbly Franks, orating philosophically to the jury on every case, never once losing one of more than 100 clients to the death penalty.
FONDA'S WIFE, Shirlee Adams, explained his transformation (into Darrow) to me.
"Henry literally slept in those clothes," she said. "He wore those shoes forever to get them to look old. That little lock of hair that falls down in front of his face is the only thing they added."
"Except," she interjected, "that he's totally padded to look heavier and so his clothes will look baggy. And," his wife said, "there's the way that he puts out his jaw."
That's what I had noticed. By maneuvering his chin and his jaw and his jaw he became Darrow! "Of course," Mrs. Fonda said, "they used all the photographs they could find. Henry's had more fan mail than any time since I came into his life — 11 years ago — people saying 'You ARE Clarence Darrow!'"
"He looks himself up to learn 95 pages of dialogue in two weeks. He goes into his study from 8 to 10:30 with Ray McGrath, his script supervisor on the TV show, and he cues him. He has total concentration."
"HENRY, as Darrow, gradually grows older," I said.
"Yes, his shoulders stoop, his walk is slower, there's less thrust in his jaw and his eyes look older, I think," she said. "He's just a great actor."
At the third bow, at the end of "Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow," a monumental show, Fonda's eyes looked wet.
"I was so moved by his mood that I hesitated to go backstage," I said. "I was afraid he would be too emotional to want to see anybody."
"He'd have felt that you didn't like him, he'd have been hurt if you hadn't."
WHAT DOES he think of all the adulation?
"He's very happy. He knows he's got a gem. He's got to polish this gem."
Fonda, leaning back against a door in his dressing room, said, "Darrow was a lawyer who played on the emotions as an actor does. He was an actor himself. Plenty of lawyers have told me that he wouldn't be able to make those courtroom speeches if he were practicing today. They would tell him, 'Get on with it.'"
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A well-known comic has the reputation of being very thrifty, and a friend insisted, "It's just a malicious rumor — started by all the waiters, bellhops and cabbies he's never tipped."

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

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LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
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A LAUGH BOIT FIVE ON THE BLACK HAND SIDE (PG) THE MECHANIC (PG)
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 San Diego Freeway and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
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Kansas wife flips sides in pancake race
LIBERAL, Kan. (UPI) — Each Shrove Tuesday for the past 25 years, Virginia Lee has watched the apron-clad women of Liberal, Kan., dash madly down one of the prairie town's main streets, flipping flapjacks in skillet and trying to beat the time set by the women of Olney, England, earlier in the day.
But this year, Mrs. Lee won't just watch from the sidewalk. On an invitation from Olney, she will run in the British half of the event.
"I can't even run a block, much less nearly four blocks," said Mrs. Lee, who had five grandchildren. "But if I can't beat Mrs. Killingham, who had run in the race for the last 25 years and is over 80 years old, I'd better ask for political asylum and not go back to Liberal."

MELODRAMA Theatre Guide
TORRANCE
Rafferty H.M., Torrance 323-2400
Pac. Cal. Hwy. & Cerritos
"SUPERDAD" (G)
"SON OF FLIPPER" (G)
SAN PEDRO
STRAND 1035 Pacific Hwy. 429-7271
"WEST WORLD" (PG)
"THE SEVEN-UPS" (PG)
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Cinema I
"FUNNY CAR SUMMER" (G)
"THE ENDLESS SUMMER" (G)
Cinema II
"SUPERDAD" (G)
"SON OF FLUBBER" (G)
OPEN 4:15 DAILY
OPEN 4:15 SUNDAY
PARKING IN REAR
ART
Hwy. 1 & Cherry
429-1425
FELLINI'S "SATYRICON" (R)
PLUS
"IL SUCCESO" (R)
WITH VITTORIO GASSMAN AND ANOUK AIMEE
FAMILY THEATRE
Yul Brynner
Richard Benjamin
"WEST WORLD" (PG)
AND
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)
CARSON AT BELLFLOWER
831-8224
Theatre opens at 6:15
SPECIAL MATINEE
Sat. Sun. Nov. 12-15
TRIANGLE
STATE
OCEAN AT PINE
427-2721
"FUNNY CAR SUMMER" (G)
TOGETHER WITH
"LAST AMERICAN HERO" (PG)

SUPER DOUBLE FEATURE!
"DEEP THROAT" (X)
PLUS
"CLIMAX" (X)
THE ROXY
127 W. OCEAN BLVD. 435-3022
LONG BEACH
OPEN 10:45 A.M.
'LATE SHOW FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT

SAT., MAR. 2
8:00 P.M.
(Chorus & Quartets)
BARBERSHOP HARMONY SHOW
Milikan High School Aud.
2800 Snowden Ave.
217 EAST OCEAN
LONG BEACH
OPEN DAILY 12:15 P.M. - 4:15-1267
EROTIC FILM FESTIVAL
PLUS
"SWINGING PUSSYCATS" (X)
\$1 BEFORE 5 P.M. MON.-FRI.
UNLIMITED FREE PARKING
LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS
TWIN CINEMAS A & B
605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT
OPEN DAILY 12-15
ALMA ARTHUR presents
PAPILLON
WITH STEVE McQUEEN (PG)
AT 1:00-4:00-7:00-10:00
PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019
MATINEE DAILY!
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.
IN THE LOS CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS
MALL CINEMAS
605 FREEWAY • SOUTH STREET EXIT
3 Academy Nominations
Including Best Actress
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R) AUS
SHORT SUBJECT
3 Academy Nominations
Including Best Actor
"PAPER CHASE" (PG) AUS
"KOTCH"
"DOWN TO THE SEA"
2 Academy Nominations
Including Best Actress
"SUMMER WISHES WINTER DREAMS" (R)
"LOVE AND PAIN"
\$1.00 'til 2 P.M.
EXCEPT SUN. & HOLIDAYS
PHONE 924-7726

Meet your number one sports team

The California Newspaper Publishers Association has named these men #1 in the state in 1973 for hard-hitting sports coverage. The IPT sports team won for its general excellence in sports reporting, columns, photography and local appeal, topping its league among newspapers in the 50,000 to 300,000 circulation class.

...

And the same line-up that gave you great sports writing in '73 is back in '74.

Starting again for basketball is Jim McCormack with Long Beach State, Loel Schrader at USC, Gary Rausch at UCLA and Doug Ives with the Lakers. (Look for Ives also out on the greens covering the golf classics.)

Al Larson's back on top of the ice hockey action.

The high school sports scene is once again covered by Ken Pivernetz in Long Beach and Gary Ellis for surrounding cities, with back up from Rick Arthur.

On top of the Long Beach City College teams is Jim Mangan.

Gordon Verrell returns to Dodger training camp later this month, and Don Merry will be back with the Angels. Chuck Medick follows the softball and junior league competition.

At poll position covering the auto racing circuit is Allen Wolfe.

Out on the turf, handicapping the horses, you'll find Roy Betz, Ernie Mason and Giff Hardin.

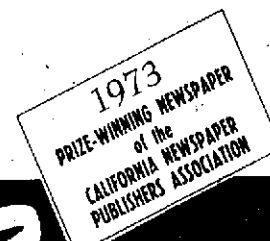
Tackling comment, wit and insight through their columns are, once again, Hank Hollingworth, Don Culpepper on the outdoors, Ray Gise on backpacking, Bud Tucker and Rich Roberts. (Come football season Roberts also takes on Rams action.)

On the tennis courts, Bob Martin.

Holding down the office, Fred Neil.

And, doubling as track and field expert, the coach that coordinates all this talent into an award-winning sports section for you every day, Editor John Dixon.

...



For all the action and excitement of sports in every arena and on every field, look to the powerhouse in sports reporting — your #1 IPT sports team.

List of Secret Witness cases, rewards

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

How to be a Secret Witness

Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of other criminals. For this purpose, a guaranteed fund of \$100,000 has been established by the Independent Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime. DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal, or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information resulting in arrests and convictions in cases not published by Secret Witness.

paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, not covered in these summaries. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

The ensure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: —\$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old businessman, fatally beaten in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973. The victim, apparently attacked by a robber, died of his injuries five days later.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert W. Cogley, 44-year-old Long Beach auto wholesaler who was shot to death at the southeast corner of Pacific Coast Highway and California Avenue on Aug. 12, 1971. Cogley had just left

scribed as well-dressed, nearly six feet tall, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of 19-year-old Charles Davis, of Compton, slain in the early hours of Aug. 26, 1973. Davis was sleeping on a sofa at the home of a neighbor in the 1400 block on West 154th Street when the killer poked a shotgun through an open window and fired, the charge striking Davis in the head.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the robbers who held up the Furs by David store at 203 E. Broadway on Dec. 12, 1972, and carried out more than \$4,000 worth of furs. The holdup man was described as a clean-shaven, well-dressed black man about 28-years-old, 6 feet, 2 inches tall, approximately 170 pounds, with short black hair. His female accomplice was described as well-dressed, nearly six feet tall, about 125 pounds, and in her late 20s.

—A \$500 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the driver responsible for the hit-run deaths of 6-year-old Gary Perkins of Long Beach on

car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue, the victim died without regaining consciousness. —A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder of Richard V. Roehl Jr., 39-year-old Huntington Park man shot to death in Lynwood on the night of June 3, 1973. Roehl's body, shot through the temple, was found slumped over the wheel of his car parked behind a taco stand at 10337 Long Beach Blvd.

Inventory Reduction Sale The ANSWER TO UNANSWERED PHONES Telephone answering machines New & Used remote control units TELEPHONES Extensions & Decorator Phones • Conference Units • Ring Hushers • Demonstrator Units • Call Diverters • Parts • Automatic Dialers & Gifts. Also remember our expert Service Dept. You can depend on us for Service after the Sale. Sale Hours: 9 to 5:30 Daily & Sundays THE TELEPHONE SHOP 3520 Long Beach Blvd. Suite 104 426-9336

City Council's calendar for Tuesday

Long Beach City Council

CITY MANAGER'S AGENDA CONSENT CALENDAR: Application of Robert E. Thon to operate private patrol system. Proposed relocation payments to Clarence Beauregard, Robert C. Smith and Richard R. and Juanita W. Helkann. Proposed amendment to municipal code to provide stop controls on San Antonio Drive at Del Mar Avenue. REGULAR CALENDAR: Resolution authorizing application for continuation of service to visually handicapped under provisions of Library Services and Construction Act. Resolution authorizing application to National Institute of Mental Health for continued funding of comprehensive drug program for city. Proposed contract with City Disposal, San Pedro for disposal of rubbish at Wilmington landfill. Proposed contract with Frank C. Newell Jr. for operation of pro shop at Skylinks Golf Course. Proposed amendment to agreement with Sasaki Walker Associates regarding reimbursement of expenses. Proposed amendments to authorize transfer of leased Long Beach Airport terminal space between Western Airlines, Inc., and Pacific Southwest Airlines. Proposed permit agreement with Intercommunity Care Centers, Inc., at Long Beach Airport. Award of contract to Mueller Corp. for iron-body meter stops for Gas Department. Specifications and advertising for bids for replacement parts for Pacific Terrace Center Arena refrigeration compressor.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Seventh Street between Channel Drive and Margo Avenue. Specifications and advertising for bids for light-duty trucks. Specifications and advertising for bids for three and four-wheel trucksters. Proposed appointment of Gaetano (Tom) Marchese to position of city engineer. Proposed temporary permit to Marina Pacifica Co. for rental of city property for construction headquarters and storage yard. CITY CLERK'S AGENDA

CONSENT CALENDAR: Proclamations: American Business Women's Week, Mar. 22-24; Soroptimist Club 50th Anniversary, March 23. Communications from Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gephart and Mrs. Katherine M. Whiteley, protesting utility users tax. Communication from Municipal Engineering Association, requesting consideration of its salary proposal of last June. Communication from Andrew D. Keenan, 830 Cartagena St., complaining of "overusage" of sirens on emergency vehicles. Communication from Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, urging cities to adopt ordinance establishing certain requirements for service stations in matter of sale of fuel. Communication from City of Pico Rivera, transmitting copy of its resolution opposing SCRTD proposal on expansion of public transportation. Communication from San Pedro Chamber of Commerce, asking support of its resolution opposing closing of Fort MacArthur. Recommendation of chief of police and city prosecutor that

original application of Mary T. Davies and Ronald J. Dreyer for off-sale beer and wine license at 145 E. Ocean Blvd. be recommended. Recommendations of Planning Commission: to approve tentative parcel map No. 4520, southeast corner of Walnut Avenue and 33rd Street; to approve tentative map of Tract No. 2577, on west side of Boute Creek; to approve tentative condominium Tract No. 30769, 1803 E. Ocean Blvd.; to approve tentative condominium Tract No. 31573, on north side of Sixth Street, west of Pacific Avenue; and to approve tentative condominium Tract No. 32277, west of Pacific Coast Highway and north of Los Cerritos Channel. Resolution authorizing execution of Alamitos Bay Boundary Settlement Agreement No. 9, south of Los Cerritos Channel and west of Pacific Coast Highway. (Marina Pacifica Commercial Area). Resolution urging immediate construction of Peripheral Canal as part of State Water Project. Ordinance for first reading: to amend municipal code to provide for traffic controls on Elm Avenue at 31st Street, on Pasadena Avenue at 31st Street and on Halcyon Street at Dovey Drive. Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On assessment for improvement of alley east of Lemon Avenue between Penfold and 68th streets. Hearing (2 p.m.): On protests on lot-cleaning charges from the following property owners: Mrs. Lambert Ross, Ken Maely, A. L. Pregler, Morgan Vonsaxel, Terry D. Gibson and Edwin C. Hill. (The council's civil service committee will meet after recess.)

Red Cross classes set in aid, safety, canoeing

First aid, personal safety and canoeing courses open this week under sponsorship of the Greater Long Beach Red Cross. William Mooney, first aid chairman, said that many summer jobs depend on these qualifications as an employment condition and scheduling them all within the next 10 weeks will allow time for completion before summer. Senior lifesaving opens

at Millikan High School, 2800 Snowden Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and runs on Thursdays also. Additional information may be obtained by calling 434-4444. Standard First Aid and Personal Safety, a 21-hour offering, runs March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, April 6, 13 at Red Cross headquarters, 3150 E. 29th St., from 9 to noon. The same course will be offered Tuesday evenings,

7-10, at Bloomfield School, 12120 E. Carson St., Hawaiian Gardens. It starts on March 5 and runs through April 16. Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care will run Mondays and Thursdays from 7-10 p.m. at headquarters, beginning March 4 and ending May 16. A first aid and personal safety updating course is scheduled in Bolivar Park's activity room, 3300 Del Amo Blvd., Lakewood, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., running March 23, 30 and April 6. A canoeing instructor course on March 16-17, 23-24 and 30 is scheduled for Long Beach's Leeway Sailing Center, 5437 E. Ocean Blvd., from 9 to noon.

Waldie hits at rivals on funds

Congressman Jerome Waldie's bid for voluntary campaign spending limitation by Democratic gubernatorial candidates

has gone virtually unanswered. "I am disappointed that the other candidates have not responded to what I consider a fair proposal," Waldie said in Los Angeles.

Two charged in Stockton murder

STOCKTON (UPI) — Two Stockton men were charged with murder Saturday in the fatal shooting of Robert Earl Short Jr. Police said Short, 20, was shot above the heart with a .22-caliber pistol while trying to block the door leading to an apartment. Charged were Jimmy Ray Smith, 23, and Robert James Marsellis, 20, both of Stockton.

"In my letter I pledged to unilaterally limit my own campaign to \$450,000 despite their own decisions. "I will adhere to that pledge even though the other candidates, with the exception of Herb Haflif, seem to be reluctant to take independent action," Haflif made a reference to Waldie's proposal in a Feb. 9 speech at the California Democratic Council Convention.

SCHOOL BOARD AGENDA

Here is the agenda for the meeting Monday of the Long Beach School District. Executive session of the Board of Education, 1:45 p.m., Room 304, district office, 701 Locust Ave. Board of education conference, 3:30 p.m., board room. Study of school alternative uses, progress report. Regular board of Education meeting, 4 p.m., board room. Regular order of business. Staff recommendation on approval of basic textbooks and exclusion and readmission.

ECOLOGY NITELITE THEATRE Made like an old fashioned wall box. Antiqued, sort of burned looking wood, comes complete with bulb and cord to illuminate your choice of nostalgic pastoral print from the inside. Place for a vase or little something. (Like a roll of old Willie stickers.) YOUR CHOICE 888 SEE THEM FOR UP TO 12.00 IN THE FUNKY SHOPS

Southgate 5645 F. Firestone Blvd., South Gate (213) 869-3501 Bellflower 17326 Woodruff 1 Bk. North of Artesia Blvd. (213) 707-2721 La Mirada 12841 Valley View Corner Imperial (213) 921-2541 (714) 923-7870 Huntington Beach 19122 Brookhurst Corner of Garfield (714) 962-5561 Carson 2045 E. Carson Bet. Wilmington and Alameda (213) 437-0551

WEEKDAYS 9 TO 9 SATURDAY AND SUNDAY 9 TO 6 Special good thru February 27, 1974

YOUR HOROSCOPE
by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for MONDAY
Your birthday today: Progress requires thrift and diligence this year, beyond what you are ordinarily accustomed to. Serious relationships run their course swiftly; encounter the unexpected. Birthday resolutions should include determined self-improvement programs. Today's natives tend to select specialized subjects for study. Their mercurial dispositions switch from eager to aloof, and they are not always practical in money matters.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Get in there bright and early; start the wheels turning. Consider your health, its care and protection; adopt some sensible changes of habit.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Matters that you have postponed in the past pop up once again. All current problems are subject to good clearance if you simply get busy.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Your colleagues all have something else to do, no two in the same direction. Under the circumstances you're free to pick your own course.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): This normal sort of day is favorable for new routines, new types of work, new tools. More precise results are indicated in any event.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 23): In the midst of steady diligence bright ideas arise and turn into a coherent plan by day's end. Direction is important, as later stages may be misunderstood.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You haven't time for all the fine touches, so concentrate on the broad outlines of fresh enterprises. A break in the evening is useful, just for simple rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): There is some letup of resistance or competition. Bear down on improving what does exist instead of scheming or dreaming of what ought to be.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Taking time out to attend personal needs or special projects is appropriate. Co-operation in routines comes naturally, likewise some relief from nuisance conditions.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): The somewhat jumbled concerns of younger people come to your attention, and you have to think of various alternative courses of action.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Put your household and working place in order. Make a check list for items needed or missing, then make provisions for additions or replacements.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your daily routine can be re-scheduled and, to some degree, with much greater efficiency. Social movement is slow, to be savored as you develop potentials.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Put the week's plans and arrangements in order early; proceed to follow them up step by step. Your accounts should include allowances for many contingencies.

Recreation Calendar


A course in maintenance and care of motorcycles will begin at Houghton Park, March 5. There will be a charge of \$7.50 for the six weekly classes. Persons interested in attending may register during the first session.

- MONDAY**
11 a.m. — Tiny Tots Rhythms — Coolidge, 3-5 years.
TUESDAY
11 a.m. Tiny Tots Rhythms — Admiral Kidd, 3-5 years.
4 p.m. Creative Drama — Coolidge, 8-14 years.
7:30 p.m. Jr. — Sr. Lifesaving — Millikan Pool, All ages 11 years-up.
8 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming — Wilson Pool, Adults only.
WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. Adult Craft Workshop, Fee — \$3.00 — Admiral Kidd, Adults.
4 p.m. Pee-Wee Sports — Coolidge, Boys 5-8 years.
8 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Millikan Pool, All ages.
THURSDAY
3:30 p.m. Boys Basketball Practice — Coolidge, B's.
4 p.m. May Festival Practice — Admiral Kidd, Elementary and Junior High.
7:30 p.m. Jr. — Sr. Lifesaving — Millikan Pool, All ages 11 years-up.
8 p.m. Adult Recreational Swimming — Wilson Pool, Adults only.
FRIDAY
3:30 p.m. Girls Basketball Practice — Coolidge, Intermediate.
3:45 p.m. Painting-Drawing-Print Making — Admiral Kidd, 12-16 years.
SATURDAY
10 a.m. Intermediate Swimmers — Millikan Pool, all ages.
11 a.m. Advanced Beginners — Millikan Pool, All ages.
1 p.m. Beginners — Millikan Pool, all ages.
2 p.m. Recreational Swimming — Millikan Pool, All ages.
2:30 p.m. Children's Crafts — Coolidge, 6-12 years.
3 p.m. Craft Class — Leather-Resin — Admiral Kidd, 8-14 years.

All States Society Calendar


- MONDAY**
California State Society meeting, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
West Virginia, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bus trip to Lawrence Welk television show dress rehearsal, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 3 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Bus trip to Harold Lloyd Estate and Farmers Market, leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd., 10:30 a.m.
Pennsylvania, Garden Room, Third Street and Alamitos Ave., 11:30 a.m.
Texas, 350 Long Beach Blvd., noon.
THURSDAY
Ohio, 728 Elm Ave., noon.

8 OZ. FREEZE DRIED
Taster's Choice
COFFEE




→ **2.25**

7 OZ. SIZE
Star-Kist
SOLID WHITE TUNA
IN SPRING WATER




→ **57c**

7 OZ. FAMILY SIZE
Pepsodent
TOOTH PASTE



→ **55c**

6 OZ. CAN
KAL KAN
CAT FOOD
Beef By-Products.
Chicken, Turkey,
Kidney and Egg.



→ **4 55c**

GREAT SAVINGS

AT
Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

BATH SIZE BARS
Irish Spring
DEODORANT SOAP



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1 GALLON
Sweet • Heart
FABRIC SOFTENER
Pink or Lime



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BOX SPECIALS

PEPTO-BISMOL
Liquid
for NAUSEA—
INDIGESTION—
DIARRHEA.
Protective
coating action
for upset
stomach. 8 oz.



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5 LB. 4 OZ.
GAIN
KING SIZE
DETERGENT
Tackles Tough Laundry
Problems!



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12 OZ. TUB
DEP Balsam
HAIR STYLING GEL
Texturizers
for thicker,
healthier
hair!



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8 OZ. DEP
Balsam Herbal
SHAMPOO
The luxury of
natural herbs
and balsam.



→ **88c**

ONE-A-DAY
MULTIPLE VITAMINS
Plus IRON
For the special needs of
women
and teens.



→ **2.29**

CERAMIC Mugs
Footed style highlighted
with fascinating patterns
in soft color combinations.
9 oz. & 10 oz. Sizes



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12 OZ. DEP
Balsam CREME
RINSE
Spray on silkiness
and remove
tangles.



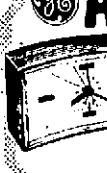
→ **88c**

Wella Balsam
INSTANT HAIR CONDITIONER
Beautifies
troubled hair
in seconds!




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Alarm Clock
Graceful arch design in brown.
Decorative delight!




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RUBBERMAID
Drawer Liner
Decorator colors in 22"x5" size.




→ **84c**


Cutty Sark
86 Proof BLENDED
SCOTCH
SAVE 1.96
WAS 18.95
16.99




Old Charter
86 Proof — 7 YEAR OLD
SAVE 1.00
WAS 12.95
11.95




Royal Premier
80 Proof BLENDED
SCOTCH
SAVE 1.90
WAS 9.99
8.09




Royal Premier
80 Proof CANADIAN
WHISKEY
SAVE 1.86
WAS 9.95
8.09




MacKinnon's
EXTRA LIGHT — 80 Proof
SCOTCH
SAVE 1.29
WAS 9.88
8.59




Canadian Reserve
80 Proof — BLENDED
WHISKEY
SAVE 1.00
WAS 9.95
8.95




Count Vasya
80 Proof EXTRA DRY
VODKA
SAVE 80c
WAS 7.49
6.69



Foster Creek
86 Proof — 6 YEAR OLD
SAVE 60c
WAS 8.59
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10 OZ. STONWARE
MUGS
Unusual designs in
handsome colors!



→ **59c**

17 1/2 x 23 1/2" AstroTurf
Door Mat
Great way to say
WELCOME!



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BOTTLE
OF 250
Norwich
ASPIRIN Tablets



→ **49c**

11 OZ.
SIZE
RISE
"The Rich Moist Lather!"



→ **66c**

Neo-Synephrine
DECONGESTANT
Nasal Spray
1/4% for
CHILDREN
3/4 oz.
99c



1/2% for
ADULTS
3/4 oz.
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NTZ Decongestant
NASAL SPRAY
With Neo-Synephrine
Hydrochloride. Easier
breathing in seconds.
3/4 oz.
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FAULTLESS
Hot Water Bottle
"Goodhealth"
Red, 2 quart
capacity. Embossed
surface. GUARAN-
TEED 2 YEARS!



1.59

FAULTLESS
Folding Syringe
"Sonata" — Unique
design eliminates
tubing. Storage purse.



2.95

Tinykit
FEMININE SYRINGE
Latex syringe bag,
syringe pipe and carrying
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PAPERMATE
Flair PENS
Porous point with
Point Guard!



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RUBBERMAID
Shelf Liner
Stays In Place! 12"x12".



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AD PRICES PREVAIL: SUNDAY, Feb. 24th thru TUESDAY, Feb. 26th

DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH: 400 PINE AVE.
GERRITOS: E. SOUTH ST. & PALO VERDE AVE.
LOS ALTOS: 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD.
LAKEWOOD: 5246 LAKEWOOD BLVD.

SHOP 9:30 AM to 9:30 PM MON. thru SAT.
SHOP 10:00 AM to 7:00 PM SUNDAY

Mary Ellis
Carlton



Devices fuel energy crisis

THE GASOLINE shortage is causing the human race to react in a number of foolish ways. Take the plight of poor beleaguered Buzz McCallen, owner of a body shop in Signal Hill.

Last week, while out on a call, the only service stations he could find open were "inoperative" and, as a result, he ran out of gas smack in the middle of downtown Santa Ana.

He chugged his tow truck to the curb, grabbed his oil can and walked to a car wash that was selling gas to people who were getting their cars swooshed, swiped and wiped whether they needed it or not.

"Sorry, buddy," the attendant said. "You have to have a hot wax job if we sell you any gas." Buzz, being on foot, didn't feel desperate enough to go through that.

Instead, he finally got back to Signal Hill by talking another truck driver into selling him four gallons of gas—at \$1 per gallon—which the fella siphoned out of the tank of his own pick-up truck.

But Buzz McCallen says that incident was nothing compared to the "economic nonsense of paying my help \$4 an hour to wait in line an hour to get \$3 worth of gasoline. That makes the gas pretty darned expensive," he lamented.

AND HERE'S yet another type of energy crisis. Imagine getting your fender bent, or worse, during a pile-up at the gas station.

There you are, sitting, impatiently minding your own business—doing your needlepoint or studying Russian—waiting to buy some petrol at a station which you hope is still open but can't see because it's clear around on the other side of the block. And then—pow!—somebody plows into you.

Long Beach News Bureau photographer John Neagle says he stopped in a body shop on Santa Fe a couple days ago to have some work done on his car and there were four in front of him with fenders banged up by intrepid gasoline-station gate crashers.

I talked with one such victim, Bernadine Besse of 1876 Magnolia, who had just pulled in a body shop on Daisy to get an estimate on her bent fender, cracked hood, smashed grill, bunged-up headlight and mangled bumper.

She said she got them when a driver in Palos Verdes, where she works as a bookkeeper for Safeway, made a lefthand turn into her car in a mad dash to get in line.

"I don't think he ever saw me," she said. "He only had eyes for the gasoline pumps."

AMONG OTHER devices of the energy crisis are stations which sell gasoline by appointment only... also a business man in El Monte who is making a killing by custom-designing extra gasoline tanks for private cars. Some stations have gone purely self-service and women are learning, for the first time, where their gas tanks are.

Motorists are so gasoline hungry, in fact, I saw a long string of cars following a gasoline tanker in West Long Beach like a bunch of chicks waddling along behind a mother hen.

And there's a fancy service station under construction at the corner of Sixth Street and Long Beach Boulevard which leaves lots of room for conjecture. The sign is already up. It says: "New Bubble Machine...Free exterior car wash with ANY fill-up." Maybe I should read that again.

WHATEVER, I still contend—gas or no gas—the world is not coming to an end.

There's still too much chaos and it's yet too early to see what blessings less mobility may bring to Southern California.

I don't know whether it's because of less cars on the freeway or more wind in the canyons, but we have had some beautiful blue skies lately. And you can see the mountains more often.

Who knows: People who have to stay home together may learn to live together. Pedestrians may discover that when you put one foot in front of the other enough times, it will get you all the way to the supermarket. Or the drug store. Or a movie.

With more people using leg power, there won't be so many lonely mainstreets for muggers to commit their mayhem. Maybe there will be more community spirit... more togetherness... a more natural use of social spaces.

Maybe, as a result of the gasoline shortage, Southern Californians will learn how to cluster instead of sprawl... and maybe downtown Long Beach will resume its role as the heart of a thriving city.

Irony in L.B.—lots of oil, little gasoline

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Next time you're sitting in line at a Long Beach service station, hoping you don't have to make another stop to fill your tank, consider the irony of your situation:

Long Beach—in particular, its shoreline area—is producing more oil than any other oilfield in the United States.

Not in the San Joaquin Valley, or the controversial Santa Barbara Channel, or in Louisiana or Oklahoma or even in fabled Texas is there an oilfield with as rich a yield as the one in Long Beach, known to the industry as the Wilmington Field.

During last December alone, the Wilmington Field yielded an average of 177,728 barrels of crude oil every day. That total, according to industry officials, represents nearly 20 per cent of all the oil pumped out of California that month.

Viewed another way—say, in your wildest dreams—that December total was roughly enough to provide every man, woman and child in Long Beach with about 15,000 barrels of oil to store away against hard times.

Realistically, it also is enough oil to put a big dent in the needs of a region, and to annually provide both the State of California and the City of Long Beach with millions of dollars in revenue from the oil companies contracting to work the fields.

Chief among the contractors is the Thums Long Beach Co., actually a combine of international oil companies, which has been pumping the lion's share of petroleum from its Long Beach Unit of the rich field since 1964.

In that year, the California tide-lands were opened for oil development and the big companies of Texaco, Humble (now Exxon), Union, Mobil and Standard joined together as Thums to successfully bid on the important petroleum deposits.

Leroy Witt, Thums spokesman, explained that the Wilmington Field is actually a feature of the Wilmington Anticline, a 25-mile-long arch in the bedrock which runs beneath the shoreline from the Surfside area as far as Torrance and Redondo.

Historically, oil often has been found collecting in such geologic formations. In Long Beach, the pe-

troleum was first tapped in 1939 by the pioneering Long Beach Oil Development Co., which still retains its lease on areas including part of Pier E, adjacent to the Queen Mary.

Following World War II, a second section of the Wilmington Field was leased. Known as Parcel A, the area includes Pier A and allows some wells to "bottom" under the sea, according to Paul Owen of the Long Beach Department of Oil Properties.

Parcel A was worked until March, 1972, by Atlantic Richfield, he explained, but with expiration of its lease, the parcel—smallest of the three contracted from the city—was taken over by its current operators, Powerine Oil Co.

According to Witt, the Thums spokesman, the crude oil from the Wilmington Field is generally of about 18 gravity, a classification that means the petroleum is better suited for use in such substances as asphalt than for refining into gasoline.

By contrast, said Witt, the crude oil in Louisiana fields frequently has a gravity of 50 to 55 and is so light "you could almost put it in a car."

Regardless of gravity, early surveys had indicated the richness of the Wilmington Field's tideland area off Long Beach, and the combine of major oil firms entered the picture to begin preparations for drilling in mid-1964.

A year later, Thums' first well produced the company's first barrel of crude, from the earth beneath Pier J.

In the nearly nine years since then, four drilling islands were constructed off the Long Beach coast at a cost of \$2 million. Beneath those islands, beautified at an additional cost of \$4 million, wells slant down at all angles to the sea's floor, producing oil for Thums.

Wells drilled on Pier J and the islands have produced a staggering 290 million barrels of crude oil in that period, according to Owen, the city Oil Properties spokesman.

That crude, he added, was valued at the end of 1973 at some \$730 million. For the right to produce the crude oil, the five-company combine had paid some \$242 million to Long Beach and the state.

The Long Beach tidelands soon should surpass Signal Hill in terms of total oil production, according to other industry officials.

Signal Hill, which has been worked since 1923, had produced about 800 million barrels of crude oil by the time a 1971 survey was made. At the end of 1973, the Long Beach tidelands had yielded 772 million barrels since 1939.

A slight percentage of that total has been produced since 1972 by several independent companies said Owen, which were allowed to buy small sections of the three contractors' leases.

While Signal Hill's production has dwindled in recent years until its 770 working wells yield just 7,000 barrels per day instead of its one-time rate of 200,000 barrels, the yield of the Long Beach tidelands is considered to have hit peak in the summer of 1971, said Owen.

With just five per cent of the possible wells left to be drilled on the oil islands, he added, there has been no way to speed production during the energy shortage.

Still, he estimated, the Long Beach field should be producing long after the current crisis is forgotten. "Certainly," he said, "you're figuring beyond the year 2000."

Year-long party L.B. readies bicentennial observance

By RALPH HINMAN Jr.
Staff Writer

How can Long Beach best use 4,392 hours available in 1976 to celebrate 200 years of U.S. independence and freedom?

And what can be done to actively involve a majority of the 380,000 residents here in helping host a proposed year-long bicentennial birthday party?

A prestigious civic group now grappling with these and other weighty questions makes no claim of having found the answers—yet. But a series of broad-gauge guidelines possibly pointing the way toward those answers was approved in principle last week by the steering council of American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach Inc. (ARBCLB).

Ratified unanimously during a meeting at city hall was a staff document drafted by Executive Director Leo J. Greene that recognizes 4,392 useable hours is "a chunk of time far too great to be planned and scheduled by one person." (Useable time is figured by multiplying 12 hours by 366 days)

Instead of overloading a few volunteers, the steering council decided to divide the year into its usual quarters, with a chairman and committee responsible for planning each segment. In addition, it was proposed to organize each of the year's 52 weeks on a similar basis.

Where will the volunteers be found?

Invitations now are out to a large number of residents representing all elements of community life to enlist in an "Assembly of 200." More names are to be added since, as Greene noted, "the 200 figure refers only to the years since independence, not the number of interested persons needed."

On the invitation list are young people, representatives of minority groups, members of patriotic organizations, civic and service clubs, religious bodies, performing and visual artists, amateur and professional athletes and all educational entities.

"Hopefully, the assembly will include every organization and group in the city that cares about the city," Greene said. Many organizations already have been contacted by ARBCLB Executive Secretary Patricia Siegrist, who is compiling a master calendar of local events scheduled for 1976. Groups are being encouraged to key their activities then to bicentennial themes.

Also taken under consideration by the council was a list of days or events in '76 that could be singled out for particular attention here. Special committees might be appointed to study the possibilities inherent in each and then plan specific observances. Included on this list are:

—Armed Forces Day, third Saturday in May. Honoring all armed services;

—Memorial Day, May 30. Honoring heroic dead of all wars;

—Independence Day, July 4. Crux of the year's activities and celebrations;

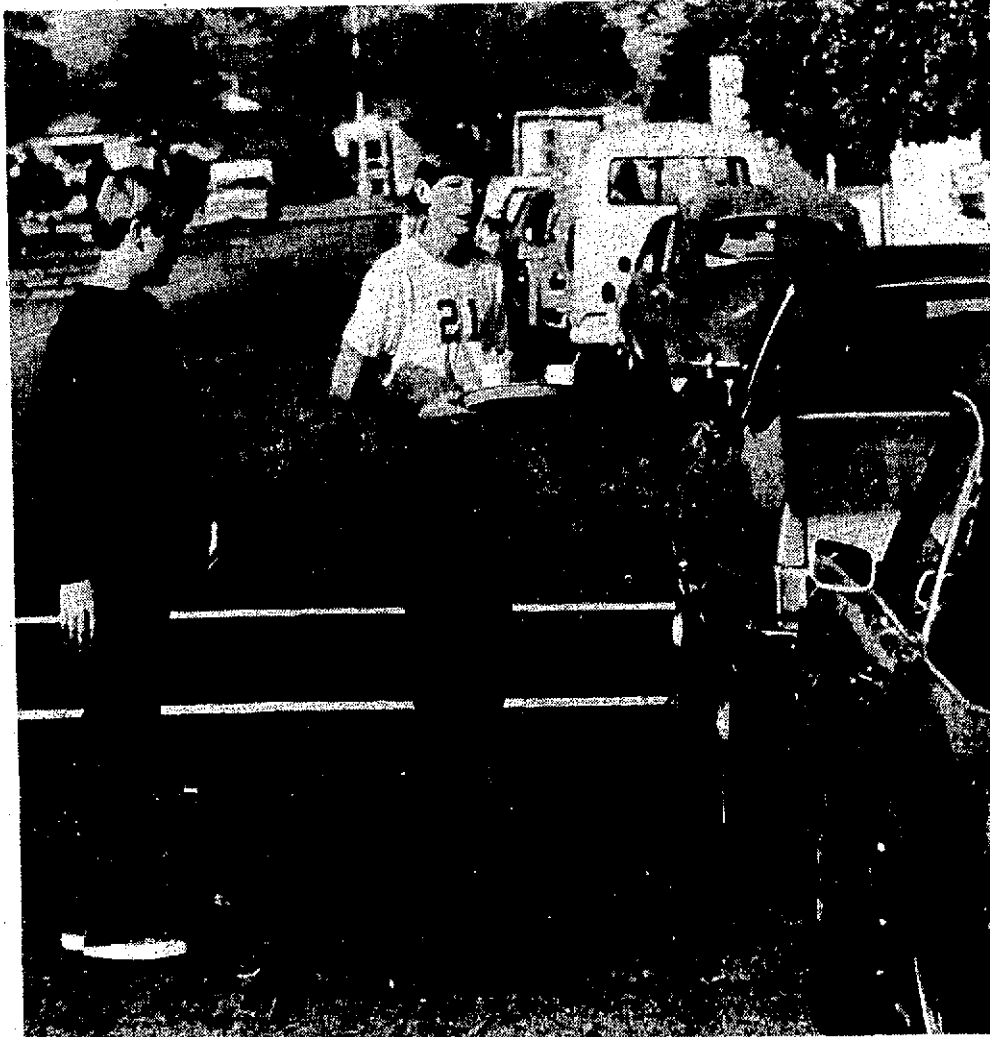
—Labor Day, first Monday in September. Labor's role in development of nation;

—Admission Day, in September. Annual observance of California's admission to U.S.;

—United Nations Day, Oct. 24;

—Veterans (or Armistice) Day, Nov. 11. Homage to all who have served since 1776;

—Bill of Rights Day, Dec. 15. Recalling enactment of these crucial Constitutional amendments.



ENTERPRISING YOUTHS HUSTLE COFFEE TO WAITING GAS HUNTERS
Brian George, 12, and Brother Dennis Sell at Corner in Bellflower

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Southland gas dealers cancel shutdown plans

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

More than 400 Southland gasoline dealers, who had planned to go on "vacation" for one week beginning today, called off their impending shutdown Saturday after federal energy chief William E. Simon authorized them to hike their prices — and consequently, their profits — two-cents a gallon March 1.

Nevertheless, Art Paul, vice president of the Southern California Gasoline Retailers Association, which had planned the shutdown, said beleaguered motorists cannot expect much relief from long lines and limited purchases until April.

"We were asking for one-and-a-half cents and hoping for a penny," Paul said. "This is beautiful; it's flat-out more than we were hoping for."

Paul, who owns a Mobil station at 20240 S. Avalon Blvd., Carson, said the increase will allow dealers to survive in a market that has been slowly diminishing their profits.

"If a man pumps 40,000 gallons a month, his gross profit will be increased by \$800, and that's tremendous," Paul explained. "It also means an added profit of \$500 for a dealer who pumps 25,000 gallons a month."

But even if the dealers are

happy and pumping gasoline, Paul warned that nerve-frayed motorists

'Drivers in double squeeze'

still may not see any immediate relief.

Though he acknowledged the fuel picture would be brighter this week without the dealers' "vacation," Paul said some station owners already have drained their February allotments.

"It will take the oil companies four or five days after the first of the month to fill the empty stations' tanks," Paul explained. "And while some dealers are waiting for their allocations, other dealers will have to assume the added business."

Ironically, that was the intent of the so-called "vacation," but government officials — most notably Gov. Reagan — claim "panic buying" or "topping off the tank" has taken the toll on already slim supplies instead.

According to Paul, "January, February and March are terrible gasoline months anyway. There's always the after-Christmas let-down, and people just don't travel as much during this part of the year."

Since this year's allotments are based on the amount of gasoline dealers pumped at the same time in 1972, Paul claims drivers are in a double squeeze — facing allocations based on a time when driving was already at a yearly minimum.

Though he said he expects the situation will ease in April, that seemed to provide little comfort for motorists Saturday.

Predictably, across the Southland, lines were long and tempers short at every open service station as motorists scrambled for a full tank before another "gasless Sunday."

Police in most metropolitan areas reported only minor traffic tie-ups and occasional fisticuffs during the long wait at the pumps, but there were some instances of violence.

In Glendale, police said an irate driver pulled a knife on another motorist when the second man tried to cut into the line. Both of

Situation may ease by April

the men finally drove away without filling their tanks, officers added.

And in Culver City, a woman who apparently "bullied" her way to the front of a long line of cars was stunned when a passenger in the car behind her got out and poured a bottle of beer and juice all over her car.

Investigators said the woman left the station and returned a short while later with a companion — she wielding a sabre and he with a wrench. Together, they approached the man who had poured the beer and juice and began poking him with the wrench and sheathed sabre.

Police said the woman and her companion left without getting gasoline. The angry passenger suffered minor cuts and bruises.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

SECTION B— • • Page B-1

Consumers get action at L.B. office

By DENISE KUSEL
Staff Writer

Less than a month old, the Long Beach Department of Consumer Affairs has handled more than 60 complaints — in each case reaching an understanding between consumer and business without the need for legal action.

"The local business community has been most responsive," Mrs. Charlotte Pownell, director of the newly formed department said.

"Our job is to act as an arbitrator to clarify misunderstandings between consumers and businessmen," Mrs. Pownell said. "We try to get involved before the problem becomes frustrating to both parties."

"We walk a middle road between the consumer and business — a one-stop service," she added.

The offices, which are located at 222 Pacific Ave., directly across from City Hall, are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The staff, consisting of Mrs. Pownell and four investigators, two of whom speak fluent Spanish and one who also converses in sign language, settled more than 140 cases over the telephone since they began operation Feb. 1.

Mrs. Pownell is no stranger to the problems of the consumer. She served as director of consumer relations with Waste King for five years before assuming her current position.

"I spent a total of 15 years working for Waste King and really didn't think of leaving until I heard about the new office the city was going to fund in Long Beach."

"I've been a Long Beach resident for 29 years," Mrs. Pownell continued, "and the thought of working right in my own backyard and at the same time utilizing my background in business and consumer relations appealed to me. So I applied."

"I think a department to handle consumer complaints was needed in Long Beach," she said. "Too many times local people had to go from agency to agency in order to resolve their complaints."

Mrs. Pownell said so far the complaints have been little more than misunderstandings between the consumer and the businessman,

Continued on Page B-4, Col. 1)



CHARLOTTE POWNELL
Directs Bureau

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Larry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

Editorials

Police-press cooperation

The news media are often accused of being irresponsible in reporting one thing or another.

The charge is difficult to counter. When a newspaper responsibly refrains from printing something, there is no way to point that out without printing whatever it was it was responsible not to print.

UNFOUNDED ALLEGATIONS, reports of irrelevant activities in a man's past, trivial but interesting gossip — all are screened out of news stories. More important, perhaps, reporters and editors frequently cooperate with the police to delay publication of news when its publication might endanger someone's life or make it more difficult to capture a criminal.

The news is not suppressed, but its publication may be held up for an edition or a day. That happened in the kidnapping of Atlanta Constitution editor J. Reginald Murphy.

Police officials suggested to the

newspaper and a television station that they delay reporting the kidnapping for a few hours until more details could be obtained. The abduction occurred at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Both the paper and the television station held off until daybreak, which meant that the story did not appear at all in the Thursday editions of the Constitution, which is a morning paper.

FIVE HOURS AFTER it occurred, the New York Times also learned of Murphy's disappearance. The Times, too, went along with the suggestion that it hold the story out of its Thursday editions.

That was not just a favor the television station, the Constitution and the New York Times did for a newsmen. It was a case of the kind of cooperation that newspapers often provide in the interest of good law enforcement. That kind of news media responsibility is not often reported. When it is, it is only a footnote to the main story. But it is a footnote it is worth calling attention to.

To our good health

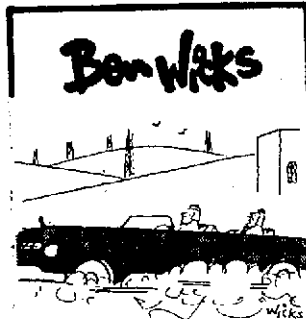
The dedication of the Memorial Hospital health education center in Long Beach Friday marked the beginning of a vital service that will benefit physicians, other health professionals, this community and region and, most important, thousands of Southern Californians whose health care will be better thanks to its existence.

In this age of exploding medical knowledge, the physician is no longer adequately equipped when he has a tongue depressor, a cheerful bedside manner and the knowledge he acquired in medical

school a decade or even a year ago. Physicians, nurses and pharmacists must keep informed of medical discoveries, advanced surgical techniques, new drugs and the vast new knowledge of diseases that researchers acquire constantly. Medical journals and occasional visits to conventions help, but health care professionals need ready access to complete informational resources. In the Memorial Hospital Center, to be operated in conjunction with the college of medicine at the University of California at Irvine, physicians in this region will have that kind of access.

The center will include a 200-seat amphitheater, a 700-seat auditorium, a library information center with a computer link to the National Library of Medicine in Maryland, television studios, and a patient demonstration area.

Long Beach will benefit economically from the money spent by those who attend meetings at the center, but the greatest benefit of this splendid new institution in our city will be to the health of those served by physicians and their allies in medicine.



Once more around the block. We must get rid of the stuff somehow.

What's in a name? Victory?

SACRAMENTO — One of the California Republican party's most cherished facades — the absence of intraparty friction — is about to be fractured.

Governor Reagan has labored diligently since his election in 1966 to improve the lot of the GOP in California, and one of the tactics he has stressed is the presentation to the voters of a united party.

After some initial successes, during which the Republicans gained control of the Senate and Assembly, the party has



Bob Schmidt

VIEW FROM OUR STATE BUREAU

slid back into minority status in the legislature.

Now the so-called 11th Commandment — no Republican shall speak ill of another Republican — appears about to be violated.

One Flournoy, Houston, is the state controller. He is running for governor.

Another Flournoy, James, is a Los Angeles lawyer and a member, until the end of this month, of the Workmen's Compensation Appeals Board. He is running for controller.

The two Flournoys are not related.

It figures, if you are a politician named Flournoy and you are running for an office currently held by a popular politician named Flournoy, that the similarity in names would not be a handicap.

It was not a handicap in 1970, when James Flournoy was one of six obscure challengers to the supposed front-running candidate in the Republican secretary of state primary, veteran legislator George M. Milias. Milias got 401,560 votes. Flournoy, James, got 543,881.

In Santa Clara, San Mateo and Monterey counties, where Milias was well known, he drew 102,424 votes. James Flournoy received 27,191. In Los Angeles and Orange counties, where Milias was not well known, but where Houston Flournoy, at least, was known very well, James Flournoy received 235,946 votes. Milias got 116,258 votes.

Party workers knew which Flournoy was which. But it seems fair to suggest that some Republican voters who marked their ballots for James Flournoy may have had their Flournoys confused.

In the general election, he lost by some 300,000 votes to Edmund G. Brown Jr., who also probably benefited from a similarity of names with a well-known politician from the same party.

James Flournoy figures to benefit even more from the name confusion running for controller.

That angers William T. Bagley, who announced five weeks ago that he is giving up the Marin County Assembly seat he has held since 1961 to seek the Republican nomination for controller.

"His (James Flournoy's) play on names is an obvious attempt to confuse the voters," Bagley said angrily last week.

There goes the 11th Commandment.

"We had lunch together two months ago, and I asked for his support," Bagley said. "He told me he was planning to run for secretary of state, and would be happy

like they were" in 1969 and 1970, Ziegler said. "I am now consulted on policy and really know what is going on."

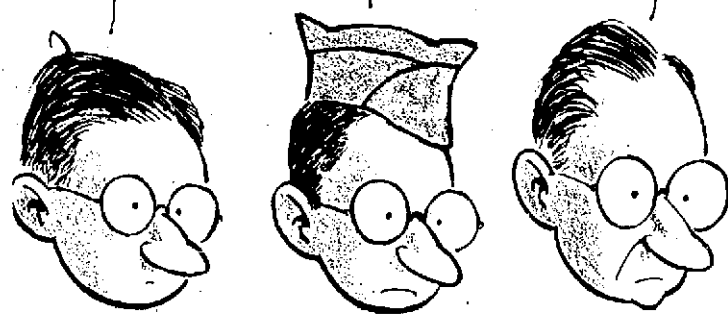
That was in the period in the 1972 campaign when Ziegler was lambasting the media for stories linking political saboteur Donald Segretti to White House appointments secretary Dwight Chapin. On Oct. 16, 1972, Ziegler labeled these stories "hearsay, innuendo and guilt by association," denying Chapin had hired Segretti but declining to go beyond the general denials.

John Dean has since testified that Ziegler was present at a meeting a day before the press conference in which there was a detailed discussion of what the administration's public posture would be to avoid disclosure of the fact that Chapin arranged to hire Segretti for political sabotage work. In addition to himself and Ziegler, Dean said the White House meeting was attended by special assistant John D. Ehrlichman, Patrick Buchanan and Richard Moore.

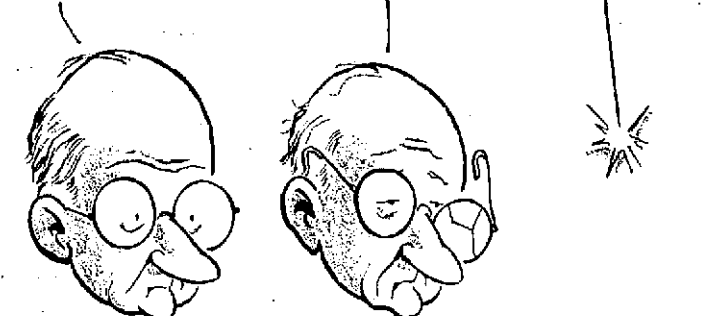
A week later, Ziegler engaged in vociferous denials of stories naming White House chief of staff H. R. "Bob" Haldeman as one of the Nixon associates who controlled a "secret" fund of at least \$700,000 that was kept by Herbert W. Kalmbach, the President's personal lawyer.

Ziegler labeled the story "untrue" and characterized it as "character assassination" and "the shoddiest type of journalism."

I STOOD IN LINE AT SCHOOL I STOOD IN LINE IN THE ARMY I STOOD IN LINE AT THE SUPERMARKET



1. I STOOD IN LINE AT THE BANK TO CASH MY SOCIAL SECURITY CHECK 2. I WAS IN LINE AT THE GAS STATION AND GOT HIT WITH A TIRE IRON 3. HERE I AM IN THE HEREFTER... EGAD, ANOTHER LINE



to help however he could, whether or not he won that primary."

Bagley believes the 11th Commandment has been good for his party, and his distress at violating it is plain.

"It's not going to do me any good to be negative about this," he said in an interview. "I think I have positive things about my record to lay before the voter, and I hope you'll mention those things — my legislative accomplishments in taxation and welfare, for instance."

"But I have to say that an attempt is being made to confuse the voters. I give more credit to the electorate than he (Flournoy) does. I formally predict they will not be confused. Particularly after Watergate, I think they will look at each candidate carefully."

But he's in trouble, and he knows it.

James Flournoy does have credentials. He has worked for the party for

years. He did receive nearly three million votes in the 1970 general election. And, says Ashcraft, since he was appointed to the compensation appeals board he has been a "competent, industrious board member."

Certainly he should not be precluded from seeking public office just because he happens to have the same name as a better-known politician.

But in all honesty it does appear that it is his name that is his biggest political asset.

There is a touch of irony in all this. James Flournoy will benefit from the voters' familiarity with the name of Houston Flournoy. But even though Houston Flournoy was far and away the biggest Republican vote-getter in 1970, all the polls last year put his name at the very bottom of the list when voters were asked which of the GOP gubernatorial hopefuls they recognized.

Letters to the Editor

Humane companies

EDITOR:

Thank you for the article in last Sunday's Press-Telegram about the battle over "the truth" concerning the oil shortage. I'm sure that all of the facts on either side could not be printed in a limited space; however, I was sickened by the rebuttal to the charge that the big oil companies are using the energy crisis to drive the independent operators out of business. To quote: "An Exxon spokesman said 'there are simply more stations than are needed to efficiently service the motoring public.'"

Some industry sources suggested that the country had been overbuilt in gas stations and the pruning operation is ultimately humane and the prime beneficiaries will be the dealers left behind. "They will be able to make a much better living than they ever could before," one industry source said.

Now isn't that touching? They don't even bother to deny the charge! They even try to make us believe they are

"humane" because they are squeezing out competition and thus making it possible for the company stations to get rich.

ALVIN O. WINK
Lakewood

Milking the public

EDITOR:

Congratulations, California-Oregon-Washington Dairymen's Association! You've done it again.

Your million-dollar advertising campaign that includes Karen Valentine, Mark Spitz, Phyllis Diller, etc., telling us milk is good for every body, has gotten you another milk price raise.

How would our children ever know what good cold milk tastes like when it's priced beyond the family food budget?

Food markets, fill those empty shelves with a big supply of Kool-Aid.

AUDREY HALL
Long Beach

Story may be inoperative for Ziegler under oath

WASHINGTON, D.C.—White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler has run into trouble before the Watergate grand jury and he is due for more trouble when the House Judiciary Committee starts its impeachment hearings.

The key question before both forums involves identification of the source and authority for Ziegler's various false pronouncements on Watergate that were such an essential part of the early conspiracy to hide the White House involvement in the affair.

If Ziegler had personal knowledge that the statements he made were false or inaccurate, he would be indictable along with John W. Dean III and others who have admitted involvement in carrying out the obstruction of justice.

But if Ziegler was only an unknowing puppet of other White House figures, he can absolve himself of criminal responsibility by identifying the person or persons who gave him his orders and relating the circumstances under which he relayed the falsehoods through the White House press office.

Ziegler has learned already that the federal grand jury and special prosecutor Leon Jaworski will not be satisfied with his famous public explanation that all White House statements on Watergate prior to mid-April 1973 were "inoperative."

Such public relations gimmickry to avoid specific admissions of error may

permit the Nixon White House to keep the press corps at bay. But it does not answer many relevant questions on the responsibility for the statements that misled the press and the public on criminal matters involving key White House staff members.

It is one thing for Ziegler to characterize the break-in at Democratic headquar-



Clark Mollenhoff

ters as a "third-rate burglary" not worthy of White House comment if he was totally unaware of the activities of Dean, Jeb Stuart Magruder, Gordon Strachan and former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell.

Such actions could be a criminal act if he had knowledge that Nixon political money had financed the crimes.

Investigators and prosecutors find it difficult to believe that the former Disneyland guide would be permitted to construct a White House position on his own in a political year or that the 34-year-old advertising executive would forget who gave him his orders.

This is the same Ron Ziegler who boasted to this reporter in October 1972 that he was no longer a puppet but had become a policy maker. "Things aren't

firmed that Ziegler has been before the grand jury on three occasions, but says he has not hired a lawyer because he is not the target of the grand jury probe.

But not being a part of the substantive crime does not relieve a witness of the responsibility to be truthful, as Chapin, Magruder, Krogh and Dean have learned in various ways.

Ziegler is confident he is running no risk with the grand jury. His confidence is buoyed by his years of success in parrying the questions of the White House press corps.

The skill served him well in interviews with the Senate Watergate Committee staff in the early stages of the investigation.

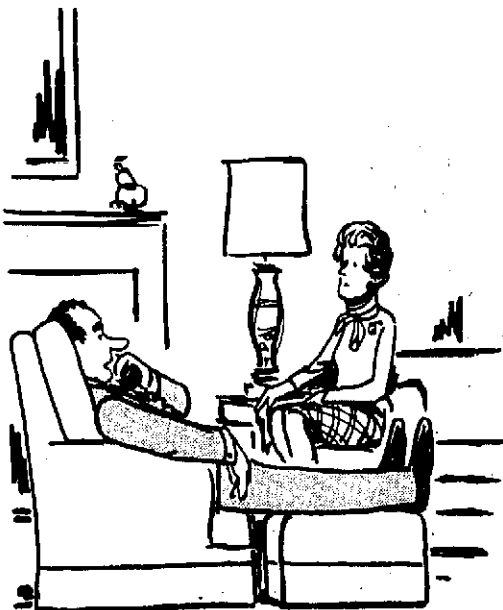
But the fact that Ziegler has been questioned three times by the grand jury indicates some dissatisfaction with his first answers and nonanswers.

Inevitably, the House Judiciary Committee will have to make the same inquiries in its public sessions if it is to systematically explore the nature of President Nixon's responsibility for the torrent of falsehoods that poured from his press office.

When the House Judiciary Committee lawyers ask the questions in official investigation with Ziegler under oath, it won't be enough to say that all prior statements are "inoperative."

The White House press office has con-

WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. *Opinion*

"Oh nothing! We're just sitting around listening to tapes of our favorite musical comedies that is!"

Over the hump, around the corner

WASHINGTON — I knew the gasoline situation was bad, but hadn't realized how bad until I heard President Nixon tell Congress we were going to "break the back of the energy crisis" by the end of the year.

I went to see a federal payroller friend of mine. He works in the Office of Procrastinating Metaphor, which sounds fancy but isn't. All it does is invent fancy new phrases for politicians to use when some ugly situation is going to get worse and the politicians don't know how to stop it but don't want to say so in so many words.

In 1930, with the Great Depression starting, Herbert Hoover went to the O.P.M. for help. "I've got an economic catastrophe on my hands, and nobody has any ideas for doing anything about it, and it looks like we're going to have nothing but bread lines and bank failures and everybody out of work for years and years," Hoover said. "What should I tell people?"

And O.P.M. invented Hoover's famous declaration. "Tell them," it said, "that prosperity is just around the corner."

"Listen," I said to my friend, "I knew the gas picture was terrible, but I didn't realize it was so bad the President feels he has to tell us



Russell Baker

New York Times News Service

we'll be over the hill, by the end of the year."

"He didn't say we would be over the hill," said my friend. "He said we would break its back. It is one of the most ominous cheerful metaphors this office has ever produced."

It sounded worse than ominous to me. Any president predicting a

rosy future in metaphor that fancy — breaking the back of crisis — had to be a president in despair.

I told my friend it sounded like two-dollar gas and five-mile lines by this time next year.

He said his office was cranked up for that very lively possibility and was compiling a set of rosy forecasts for different politicians to issue as the gasoline situation got worse and worse.

My friend said late February would be a very bad time. The public along about then would be noticing for the first time that the federal energy office was half noise and half hopeless.

"How," I asked, "do you optimistically break the news to them that things are going to get even worse?"

"Easy," said my friend. "Vice President Ford will be in Cincinnati Feb. 20, and we'll have him predict while he's out there that we're 'almost over the hump' and that if the Arabs are nice to us, we will soon be 'out of the woods.'"

I was confused. I didn't see why if we were out to break something's back we would be dallying around on a hump, and if we were in fact on a hump, how could we possibly be in any woods to get out of, even with Arab help?

"Our mission at O.P.M.," my friend explained, "is to give you

the worst possible news in the happiest possible forecasts. Sometimes we mix our metaphors to make your head spin and give you a happy tipsy feeling."

I said I knew Henry Kissinger would be flying around for the next several years to negotiate oil with honor from the Arabs. It had taken Kissinger four years to negotiate peace in Vietnam, and now he was older and more tired, and Vietnam was easy compared to the Middle East.

To be absolutely realistic about it, said my friend, there is little reason to think Kissinger can negotiate oil with honor in less than six or seven years. In fact, he said, Kissinger would soon break the bad news to the public.

"How?"

"On his first March trip to Arabia, we will have him smile hugely at the airport and declare, 'There is gas at the end of the tunnel.'"

"That's going to crush the American motorist," I said. "But suppose it becomes clear that the Arabs are never going to end the embargo. How are you going to break the bad news that Americans are going to have to live with it forever?"

"Easy," said my friend. "Kissinger will return from an Arabian oil conference, call a televised news conference and say, 'Gas is at hand.'"

Pay hike delay may aid Democrats

WASHINGTON — The terror of facing angry voters in the 1974 election after voting themselves a fat pay boost seems certain to force the Democratic Congress to delay the congressional salary boost until early 1975 in opposition to President Nixon's support for it now.

No issue has produced so much cloakroom anguish as the 1974 pay increase. Controlling Senate Democrats, however, now see possible political gain at Mr. Nixon's expense by postponing the congressional part of the increase while letting admittedly overdue increases for federal judges and middle-to-top level federal employees take effect April 1.

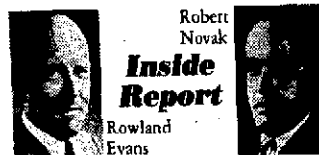
The pay boost is politically explosive. Polls show voter approval of Congress as an institution at an all-time low of 20 per cent — lower than even the President's standing.

Hence, Democratic congressmen are terrified at the prospect of campaigning this fall after raising their own pay from the present \$42,500 to \$45,700 (which would increase in steps to \$52,800 by 1976).

Either house can kill the Presi-

dent's proposals by simple majority vote. By taking that course, Democrats can blame the President for the non-congressional raise while telling voters they refused to raise their own pay in 1974, despite 30 per cent inflation since the last increase.

That argument is reinforced by this little-known fact: Of the Presi-



Robert Novak
Inside Report
Rowland Evans

dent's seven-member salary commission, the only two who opposed all raises (costing \$34 million the first two years) were Democrats: lawyers Edward H. Foley of Washington D.C., and Joseph F. Meglen of Billings, Mont.

A House resolution to kill all raises is not expected to reach the floor by the March 9 deadline. But Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee, will probably beat the Senate deadline with a resolution postponing the congressional raise. That is expected to pass, giving

Democrats yet another issue for 1974.

A footnote: A politically sensitive provision that Democrats will let go into effect April 1, buried in the President's pay increase proposals, would raise Mr. Nixon's own retirement pay from the present \$60,000 to \$64,500. That results from a Nixon administration first-term bill raising annual retirement pay of ex-presidents from \$25,000 to the pay of a Cabinet member. The new pay raises lift Cabinet members to \$64,500.

Irritation over the way court-appointed experts have investigated the 18½-minute erasure is not limited to the White House but also includes the special prosecutor's office.

Special prosecutor Leon Jaworski's lieutenants are privately confident the panel of experts ultimately will be upheld in rejecting White House claims that the 18½-minute buzz on the June 20 tape was accidental. But the prosecutors are grumbling that the experts let themselves in for unnecessary criticism.

The prosecutors agree with one point in Nicholas Wade's article in the Feb. 22 Science magazine which criticizes the experts: The panel should not have submitted its Jan. 15 press release explaining the erasure without accompanying technical details.

That breach of scientific procedure was caused by pressure from Judge John Sirica to report quickly. But the experts may not have completed the technical report because they spent too much time on private business pursuits and not enough on their court-appointed task.

A footnote: The technician whose findings are reported in Science magazine — Allan D. Bell, president of Dektor Counterintelligence and Security, Inc. — is not Mr. Nixon's technical expert on the tapes. Just assigned that role is Dr. Michael Hecker, senior research engineer at Stanford (Calif.) Research Institute, who flew here Thursday to confer with Nixon lawyer James St. Clair.

Pennsylvania labor leaders, in hot water for endorsing liberal Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker's re-election, failed in a backstage attempt to get the AFL-CIO's national political operatives to bail them out.

The heat has been on Michael Johnson, executive vice president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO and a

Today's books

The History Makers: Leaders and Statesmen of the 20th Century. Ed. by Lord Longford and Sir John Wheeler-Bennett. St. Martin's, \$10.95.

Edward Crankshaw on Stalin; William S. Shirer on Hitler; Samuel Rosenman on FDR; Lord and Lady Longford on Churchill; Arthur Schlesinger Jr. on John F. Kennedy; with such distinguished writers, among others, the result is predictable — brilliant evaluations of those who made, for good or evil, the history of the 20th century. — N.

The Price of Loyalty: Tory Writings from the Revolutionary War. Edited and narrated by Catherine S. Crary. McGraw-Hill, \$12.50.

"... Nothing is more absurd than to kill thieves, vipers, and bears ... and at the same time preserve Congress," wrote a Tory minister, the Rev. Simeon Baxter in 1781. Opponents of the American Revolution, as these writings and accounts show, were not all wealthy landowners. The volume is a unique look at the "the other side of the medal." — N.

Don Fernando. By Fernando Fournier Aubrey. Tr. from the French by Xan Fielding. Putnam, \$7.95.

Where To Write

As a reader service, here are federal and state legislators for Long Beach and the immediate area, with their addresses:

U.S. Senators — John V. Tunney, D, 6237 New Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515; Alan Cranston, D, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

County Supervisors — James A. Hayes and other Los Angeles County Supervisors, 500 W. Temple St., Los Angeles, 90012.

Congressmen — Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, 32nd District, 2217 Rayburn Bldg.; Richard T. Hanna, D-Fullerton, 34th District, 213 Cannon Bldg.; Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, 35th District, 1132 Longworth Bldg.; Charles E. Wiggins, R-El Monte, 25th District, 229 Cannon Bldg.; Alphonzo E. Bell Jr., R-Los Angeles, 28th District, 113 Cannon Bldg.; Chet Holifield, D-Montebello, 19th District, 2468 Rayburn Bldg. All Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Senators — Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, 33rd District; George Deukmejian, R-Long Beach, 37th District; Robert S. Stevens, R-Los Angeles, 25th District; Ralph C. Dills, D-Gardena, 32nd District; James E. Whetmore, R-Fullerton, 35th District; Dennis Carpenter, R-Tustin, 34th District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.

Assemblymen — Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, 39th District; Mike Cullen, D-Long Beach, 44th District; Robert G. Beverly, R-Redondo Beach, 46th District; Kenneth Cory, D-Anaheim, 69th District; Joe A. Gonsalves, D-La Mirada, 66th District; Robert M. McLennan, R-Downey, 38th District; Vincent Thomas, D-San Pedro, 68th District; Robert H. Burke, R-Huntington Beach, 70th District; Robert E. Badham, R-Newport Beach, 71st District. State Capitol, Sacramento, Calif. 95814.



L.A.C. Says Personal debt at all-time high

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

When you look at charts by the Department of Commerce showing how personal debt has increased over the past five years it is a good reason to be concerned.

Personal debt includes mortgages, cars, charge accounts and other debts owed by individuals. One chart shows how personal debt has increased from \$513 billion in 1968 to \$812 billion at the end of 1973. It is even more disturbing to note that the debt compared to personal incomes has increased during these five years from 87 per cent to 92 per cent. That means the people of the United States owe an amount of debt equal to 92 per cent of their annual income.

This, of course, is on the average. Many families owe much more than their total income, others owe less, and many owe a very small percentage. But it is good planning to list your obligations realistically and measure them with your income. If you do not periodically make such a comparison you may end up in bankruptcy. A report in U.S. News and World Report gives a somber picture of our personal debt situation. It says:

"People generally are deep in debt after a record borrowing spree. Experts warn of trouble for many families as business activity slackens. Already, shoppers are reacting to big debts, as well as to mounting business uncertainties, by trimming their borrowing and spending. They used \$1.6 billion less of installment credit in December than in November to buy autos, appliances and other goods, the Federal Reserve Board reports.

"Likewise, they added only \$7.2 billion to outstanding home mortgages in the fourth quarter, compared with \$10.9 billion in the third period.

"Consumers typically reduce borrowing when a business slowdown threatens, but many signs indicate they may draw back more than usual this time.

"Record obligations. For one thing, people in the aggregate owe a record \$812 billion, up nearly \$100 billion from a year ago, despite the recent slowdown in borrowing. In-

creases of \$84 billion in 1972 and \$55 billion in 1971 were records in their turn.

"During the past three years, outstanding personal debt expanded 41 per cent, whereas after-tax incomes rose only 28 per cent. That pushed liabilities to the highest level in relation to earnings since the mid-1930s.

"Indebtedness has jumped for a number of reasons. Soaring prices have forced consumers to ask for larger loans to pay for houses, autos and other major products. High interest rates have added to borrowing costs.

"Rising incomes have encouraged people to use credit more freely. Newly popular methods of borrowing, such as bank credit cards, have helped run up the total. Loans are being used more often to pay for such things as education or travel. Young adults, who tend to be heavy borrowers, make up an unusually large share of the population now.

"Burden of debt. Paying bills in coming months may be a bigger strain than many people expected. Repayment of borrowed funds, including interest charges, now takes more than \$200 billion a year, equal to a record 23 per cent of after-tax incomes of consumers as a group.

"Numerous families that borrowed heavily in prosperous times are likely to have smaller incomes than they counted on, because of the business slowdown and the impact of the energy shortage.

"Even when incomes hold up or increase, extra money spent for higher-priced food, fuel and other necessities will make it harder for a good many families to meet payments on outstanding debt. The average household's bill for food, shelter and fuel in the fourth quarter was 11.5 per cent larger than in the same period a year earlier.

"With more money going for day-to-day expenses as well as for bills, consumers are likely to be slow to take on new obligations or to spend liberally for expensive goods and services in the months ahead. That is one reason most economists predict that business activity will lack zip for a while."

YOUNG COLUMBUS XVIII Spain - portugal adventure APRIL 13-25, 1974

The Young Columbus XVIII Outstanding Newspaper Carrier Contest is underway! This year's lucky winners will be taking a "trip of a lifetime" — 12 action-packed, educational days touring Spain and Portugal this Easter.

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Signal Hill election for council a wide-open race

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Signal Hill's March 5 municipal election is a wide open race for two City Council seats as a result of Councilman Thomas Denham's decision to retire for the second time.

Councilman Denham did not run for re-election two years ago, but was returned to the council by appointment to fill out the remainder of former Mayor William Stovall's term after his death.

George Papadakis, the current mayor, is considered likely to win a second four-year council term, leaving Denham's seat a four-way contest between two planning commissioners, one woman and a write-in candidate.

Also on the ballot will be the offices of city clerk and city treasurer with Merle J. Hunt unopposed for a second term as clerk and Treasurer Alfred E. Posner being challenged in his bid for a repeat term by Constance Price.

In the order they will appear on the ballot, here is a brief look at each candidate:

GEORGE PAADAKIS, the current mayor, was elected to the council four years ago after having served on the planning commission for 10 years. A native of Wisconsin, he served as a Navy corpsman during World War II and the Korean War.

Papadakis is the principal of Seaside Elementary School in Torrance. Holding

a degree in business and economics from the University of Minnesota, he earned his teaching credential at Long Beach State University and his master's degree from USC.

He is president-elect of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County, an organization of 43 cities with a total population of 5.2 million.

Among the goals which Papadakis has set for the next four years are expanded recreational services, including bicycle trails, tennis courts and senior citizens facilities; reduced property taxes or tax exemptions for senior citizens on limited incomes; meaningful changes in boundaries for schools serving Signal Hill, and improved animal control.

He points out that a recent survey indicated 90 per cent of the residents are pleased with all aspects of present city services except the animal control provided by contract with Los Angeles County.

MARY LOUISE LYNOTT taught business at Long Beach City College for 23 years living in Signal Hill the entire time. She retired recently. She holds a BA degree from the University of Illinois and a MA degree in business from Northwestern University and has done additional graduate work at UCLA.

Her career also encompasses working as an office manager for Curtis Publishing Co. and teaching

communications for the U.S. Navy at the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Lynott pledges to devote full time to the council position if elected and envisions a balanced community composed of single-family homes, apartments, including some high-rise units, parks and recreational facilities along with a stable tax base.

She believes all major expenditures—sufficient not to cause a rise in taxes—should be submitted to a citywide election rather than enacted by the council alone.

NICK A. MEKIS, 48, has served on the planning commission since 1969 and participated in the revision of the city's general plan which is now nearing completion.

A resident of the city since 1957 after returning from service in the Korean War, Mekis is a semi-retired general contractor. His educational background includes courses at Harbor College and LBCC.

His three-point platform involves maintaining a self-supporting city by encouraging new industry and commerce to provide a solid property tax and sales tax base, supporting the police department with the finest men and equipment to assure the safety of the citizens, and continuation of the city beautification program of new parks, more trees and landscaping and general cleaning of vacant land.



GEORGE PAADAKIS



MARY LYNOTT



NICK A. MEKIS



J. ENNIS NEFF



MICHAEL NOLL



ALFRED E. POSNER

J. ENNIS NEFF, 46, has served on the planning commission for three years and is the current chairman. Before that he was a member of the city's parks and recreation commission.

A native of Long Beach, Neff was educated at Long Beach City College and Loyola University. He has worked for Hughes Aircraft Co. for 23 years

and is a senior contract negotiator for laser contracts.

His three major objectives, if elected, would be continued street improvements, encouragement of

additional business development, and an active program of beautification and landscaping.

He believes the combination of the city's fixed boundaries and some older, unsightly developments create a difficult problem for future planning and expansion. His role as planning commission chairman, he believes, has prepared him to meet that challenge in a manner that will best serve both the residential and business communities.

MICHAEL NOLL has a special problem in the election—his name won't be on the ballot unless the voter writes it in.

Changes in state law that went into effect Jan. 1 moved the date for the election up one month. Noll was visiting in Australia when the deadline for filing occurred. When he returned to the U.S., he registered as a write-in candidate.

Noll studied at Poly High and Long Beach State University before completing his BS in business administration as a scholarship student at USC. While he still was in school, he began working as a boxboy in a Long Beach supermarket and over a 15-year period has become a director and general manager for that market chain.

His platform includes acquisition of open space now to provide adequate park areas for future needs, provision of a local animal control program

and responsible representation on the city council so that it "will work to build a balanced city with the attention of government directed not solely to hilltop redevelopment, but to needs of the entire community."

CITY CLERK Merle J. Hunt is freed from active campaigning for a second term since no challenger filed against him. He is the owner-operator of a motel in Signal Hill.

CITY TREASURER Alfred E. Posner has lived in the city for 19 years and was elected to his post four years ago.

He has a broad background of experience including 10 years as a Los Angeles County tax investigator and inheritance tax examiner, president of three corporations, real estate and other interests. Posner is a graduate of Bryant and Stratton Business College in Providence, R.I.

Because of his association with American Indian Volunteers, a group which seeks to provide aid to members of the Colorado River Indian tribes, the city has designated those tribes as one of its sister cities. Posner was instrumental in establishing the city's annual American Indian Days celebration.

CONSTANCE PRICE, the challenger for the city treasurer post, did not respond to the Independent Press-Telegram's request for information about her candidacy. She is a computation clerk.

L.B. consumer office

Continued from Page B-1)

with each willing to solve the problem as quickly as possible.

"We're not lawyers, so we're not prepared to give legal advice," the director said. "But we can explain the fine points of consumer law."

Consumers are first urged to try to solve the problem themselves - without filing a formal complaint. Once a complaint is filed, an investigator from the consumer affairs department contacts the business in an effort to hear both sides of the story to determine if a legitimate claim is in order.

If the problem is one of misrepresentation, it is referred to the police for additional investigation

and then to the city attorney's office for legal action.

So far, all claims have been settled by arbitration.

"One of the most important aspects of our new program," Mrs. Pownell explained, "is in the area of consumer education."

"By April, we hope to have branch offices operating in the north, west, east and central sections of Long Beach. Through these branches we will be offering consumer education seminars and workshops."

"If we can cure a problem before it becomes a problem in the first place, then I really think we're doing a good job."

LBCC job center offers classes too

A stop at the soon-to-be-opened state employment outstation at Long Beach City College may net job-seekers more than a job.

They may decide to sign up for college courses to help them to get better jobs.

The new outstation - a branch of the state Employment Development Department downtown - will open at LBCC's Business and Technology Campus March 4.

Since state rehabilitation facilities have been experimentally combined with employment offices in Long Beach and Oakland, handicapped job-seekers will also have one-stop access to another special service.

"We're trying to make it easier for our students and our graduates to get good jobs, but we're also open to anyone who comes in off the street," said Cal Farmer, LBCC's placement adviser.

"The sign outside says 'job placement,' and that means full-time jobs, part-time jobs and apprenticeship programs."

Just as at the downtown employment office, job-seekers will have access to a computerized "job bank" where an average of 1,400 jobs will be on file each day, Farmer said.

Those jobs will be throughout southern Los Angeles County, not just in Long Beach.

Farmer said that when employers call the central employment office with job listings, the listings are put on microfilm and brought to the outstation before it opens at 8 a.m. each day.

The listings include all jobs called in the previous day.

When job-seekers come to the LBCC outstation, they'll be interviewed about what kinds of work they're seeking and what they're qualified for, Farmer said.

Then clerks will try to match up job-seekers with jobs.

Since LBCC has refreshment courses in subjects such as basic clerical work, the job-seeker may

decide to take a class to upgrade his skills before looking further.

The college's Cooperative Work Experience Education Program, for employees take classes to upgrade their skills, will also be available.

Farmer said that the state employment bureau is now completing a survey of future employment needs in the state and this information will also be available at LBCC.

"That way if someone was interested in learning

a particular kind of welding, for instance, he could see if it were going to be in demand in the next two years."

The college itself is putting together career development centers at both Business and Tech-

nology and Liberal Arts Campuses, Farmer said.

That service would be for students who aren't so sure about what type of work they want to do or for job-seekers who want to "move up the ladder"

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach Police and Fire Departments during the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:28 a.m., first aid, 3073 Knoxville Ave.; 12:39 a.m., man down, 4918 E. Second St.; 12:51 a.m., man down, 585 W. Ocean Blvd.; 1:26 a.m., first aid, 1355 Ohio Ave.; 2:01 a.m., man down, 728 Cedar Ave.; 2:12 a.m., stabbing, 506 Alamos Ave.; 2:23 a.m., man down, Long Beach Boulevard and Market Street; 2:54 a.m., first aid, 421 W. Pacific Coast Highway.

4:05 a.m., man down, 1259 Loma Vista Drive; 5:21 a.m., man down, 3725 Dairy Ave.; 5:32 a.m., oil leak, 2100 W. Anaheim St.; 5:42 a.m., man down, 4826 E. Second St.; 5:54 a.m., man down, 1868 Pine Ave.; 8:13 a.m., first aid, 1835 Lemon Ave.; 8:30 a.m., traffic accident, Los Coyotes Diagonal at Stearns Street; 9:38 a.m., first aid, Santa Fe Avenue and Pacific Coast Highway; 10:31 a.m., traffic accident, Seventh Street and Terminal Avenue; 10:34 a.m., man down, 2427 Nipomo Ave.; 11:10 a.m., apartment fire, 753 St. Louis Ave.; 11:13 a.m., gas leak, 2005 Euclid Ave.

12:25 p.m., man down, Pacific Avenue and Hill Street; 1:13 p.m., first aid, 4000 E. Sixth St.; 2:50 p.m., man down, 735 W. Broadway; 2:57 p.m., gas leak, 624 E. 15th St.; 3:01 p.m., trash fire, California Avenue and Armando Drive; 3:06 p.m., traffic accident, 6026 Conant St.; 3:12 p.m., man down, 444 Chestnut Ave.; 3:27 p.m., baby down, 100 Magnolia Ave.; 3:36 p.m., man down, 323 W. Fourth St.; 3:42 p.m., resuscitation, 1270 Pine Ave.; 4:15 p.m., traffic accident, Market Street and Linden Avenue; 4:24 p.m., man down, 662 Junipero Ave.; 4:47 p.m., man down, 141 W. Ocean Blvd.; 4:47 p.m., traffic accident, Pleasant Avenue at Long Beach Boulevard; 4:50 p.m., man down, 100 Magnolia Ave.; 5:19 p.m., child down, 2410 Belmont Ave.; 6:09 p.m., traffic accident, Myrtle Avenue at South Street; 6:18 p.m., house fire, Gundry Avenue and Esther Street; 6:23 p.m., man down, 5530 Flagstone St.; 7:15 p.m., sofa fire, 626 Crystal Court; 7:31 p.m., church fire, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Mostly clear skies today through Monday. Continued warm days and cool nights. Overnight lows in the mid 40s. High today in the upper 70s. High Monday in the lower 70s.

Orange County Metropolitan Area: Mostly clear skies tonight through Monday except patchy dense fog late night and early morning. Occasional gusty northeast winds 15 to 30 mph. Below main coastal canyons diminishing this morning. Continued warm days and cool nights. Overnight lows in the low 40s. Highs today 70 to 75. Highs Monday 67 to 72.

Mountain Areas: Mostly clear skies today through Monday. Strong northeast winds 25 to 40 mph with stronger gusts diminishing today. Not much change in temperature. Overnight lows in the 20s except warmer in windy areas. Highs today and Monday 35 to 45.

Interior and Desert Regions: Mostly clear skies today through Monday. Gusty northerly winds 20 to 35 mph lower Colorado river valley diminishing early today.

Imperial Coastal and Lower Colorado River Valley: Mostly clear skies today through Monday. Continued warm days and cool nights. Overnight lows 35 to 45. Highs both days in the 70s.

Coastal Wind and Weather Forecast: (Point Conception to the Mexican Border) Small craft advisory is in effect for the coastal waters below main coastal canyons from Point Conception to the Mexican Border. Northeast winds 15 to 20 knots below the main coastal canyons this morning otherwise winds variable less than 10 knots right and morning hours becoming westerly 10 to 18 knots in the afternoon. 1 to 3 foot westerly swell through tonight. 3 to 5 foot wind waves below main coastal canyons elsewhere 1 to 2 feet. Patches of fog mostly night and morning hours with mostly clear skies in the afternoon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun. Sunrise: 7:28 a.m. Sunset: 4:41 p.m.
Mon. Sunrise: 7:27 a.m. Sunset: 4:40 p.m.
Sun. Moonrise: 1:30 a.m. Moonset: 11:22 p.m.
Mon. Moonrise: 2:15 a.m. Moonset: 12:02 p.m.
Sun. Tides: High, 4.8 ft., at 11:01 a.m. and 4.9 ft. at 11:33 p.m. Lows, 0.8 ft. at 5:05 a.m. and 0.3 ft. at 5:13 p.m.
Mon. Tides: High, 4.1 ft. at 11:40 a.m. and 4.9 ft. at 12:00 p.m. Lows, 0.8 ft. at 5:14 a.m. and 0.9 ft. at 5:26 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS
California
Long Beach 79 48
L.B. Airport 79 48
Los Angeles 79 48
Bakersfield 63 40
Beverly Hills 79 48
Bishop 60 25
Blythe 70 47
Chico 74 44
Culver City 82 46
El Centro 73 38
Fresno 62 29
Lake Arrowhead 53 26

Veteran police officer retiring

Traffic Accident Investigator Roy A. Brown, who spent 18 of his 28 years and four months as a police officer on motorcycles, will retire Thursday from the Long Beach Police Department.

Friday Brown will be honored by friends and coworkers at a dinner in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave. Tickets are available at the police department or at the club.

Brown was commended many times for bravery, efficiency and courtesy.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5
7:00-8:30 P.M.
"Wills, Probate and Legal Problems"

by

Mr. Robert Wright -

Probate Attorney

Superior Court

TUESDAY, MARCH 19
7:00-8:30 P.M.
"Finances—Before and After"

by

Mr. George Marchison -

Certified Public

Accountant

TUESDAY, MARCH 12
7:00-8:30 P.M.

"Trusts and Estates"

by

Mr. Jack Young -

Trust Officer

Bank of America

TUESDAY, MARCH 26
7:00-8:30 P.M.

"The Psychology of Grief"

by

Dr. Jay R. Calhoun,

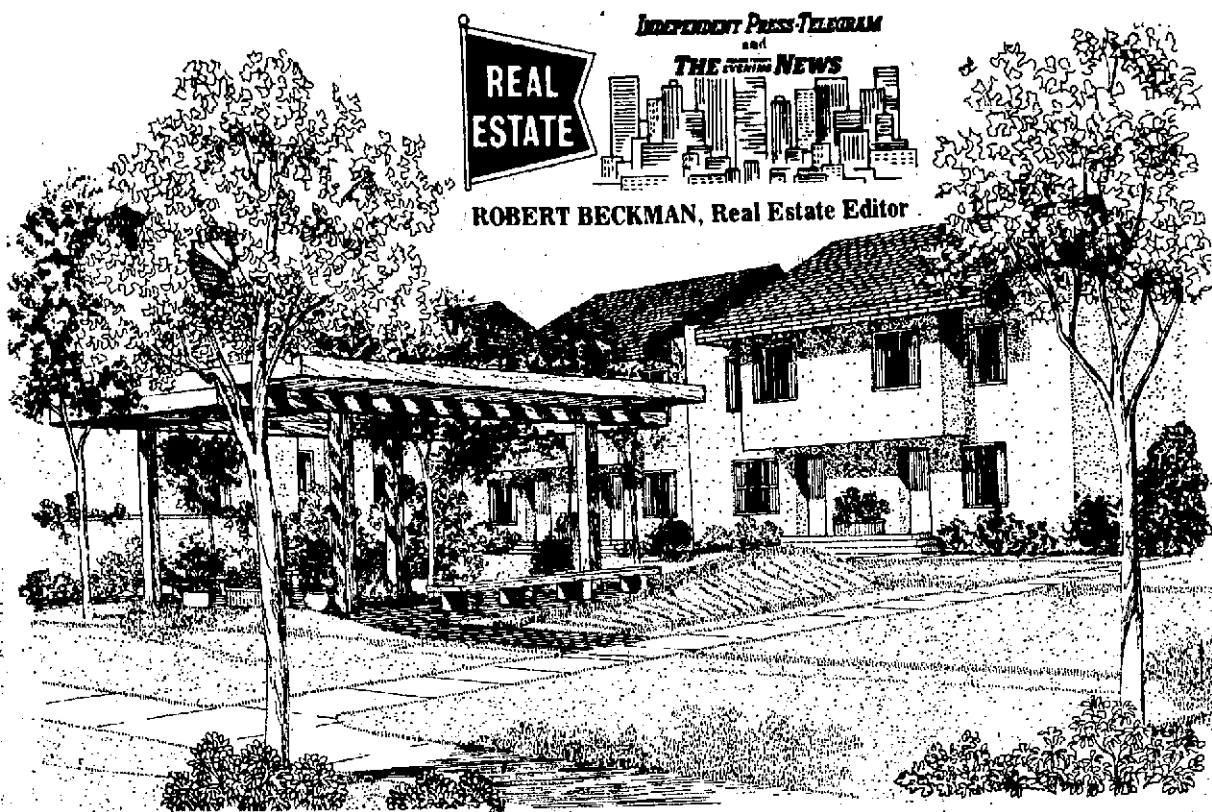
Ph.D.

Psychologist

Due to a limited seating capacity we strongly suggest you call 436-2284 in advance to determine seating availability.

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All-adult Bixby Green Villas offers privacy



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
and
THE LONG BEACH NEWS
REAL ESTATE
ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

FLEXIBLE TERMS AVAILABLE WITH SEVERAL OPTIONS ... at Bixby Green Villas, Garden Grove

A combination of carefully selected features, excellent floor plans, adult conveniences and quiet privacy are being offered today with the grand opening of the second unit of Bixby Green Villas in Garden Grove.

The stylish two and three-bedroom villas with 2½ baths, air conditioning, drapes and carpeting are priced from \$29,750 with only a 5 per cent down payment required for a limited time.

The Bixby Green Villas are luxury-laden homes filled with every modern convenience for carefree living.

A security gate controls entry to the development where fully matured landscaping offsets and complements the villa exteriors.

Underground parking with easy access to the dwellings is an added feature in the overall design and thoughtful plans.

There are 84 homes in the development which also has its own swimming pool and hydrotherapy spa.

Located at Lampson Avenue and Knott Street,

the 5.7-acre villa community, which cost \$2.5-million to prepare, stresses privacy throughout the five varied floor plans being presented.

Some plans include fireplaces and dramatic two-story living areas.

All have private fenced patios.

Kitchens are a monument to efficiency with all-electric and fully built-in appliances under shadow-free luminous ceilings. Beautifully textured cupboards and storage spaces are included.

The all-adult commu-

ty was built a few years ago as a luxury apartment complex.

Arrangements for sales of the completely refurbished and modernized villas was only recently completed. Flexible terms are available with several options.

The low price for the Bixby Green Villas is largely due to the earlier building date when costs were considerably lower, points out Stan Henline, general sales manager for the project.

Ideally located to shopping centers, recreational and entertainment activities, freeways and major areas of employment, Bixby Green Villas is a rarity in close-in living with all the advantages of ownership.

The Long Beach Marina, Disneyland and Knotts Berry Farm are minutes away.

From either the Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways take Golden West north to Lampson and turn left on Lampson to the development.

Models are open daily with sales personnel on the premises.

'Only 5 per cent down needed'

SunnyRidge proves popular with homebuyers

Since its opening three years ago, SunnyRidge, Fullerton's newest planned community, has sold 30 per cent of its first phase.

Designed and built by the Pyron Construction Company, the homes demonstrate craftsmanship and expertise in the construction of fine custom quality homes.

The Pyron family's 30 years of experience in the field of building is exhibited in the design of these 61 homes.

Located in easy driving time to Whittier, Anaheim and other business areas, SunnyRidge is situated in the rolling hills of Fullerton.

The \$10 million project, designed on a 34-acre site in the exclusive Sunny Hills area, features five individual floor plans ranging from 1,400 to 1,700 square feet.

Since all of the models are one-story, many are situated to capture the unparalleled view of the surrounding country.

THE HOMES line roll-

ing greenbelts and landscaped plazas augmenting the private, secure family environment which has been carefully preserved in the planning of the community.

Soon to be developed as part of the greenbelt area is a swimming pool, spa, and recreation facility featuring an outdoor barbecue and social center for larger gatherings.

The exteriors of the California contemporary homes are enhanced by Mediterranean antique red tile roofs and landscaped front yards.

Since all utilities are placed underground, nothing can hamper the clean, unique design of the homes.

Included in each model are individual 200 square foot pre-finished cement patios, rear-yard wood and ranch fencing, professional landscaping and pre-installed sprinkler systems in the individual courtyards.

The homebuyer may also select ceramic tile entry ways and spacious sun decks.

PATIO Plan I, priced from \$42,500, features three bedrooms, separate formal dining room, large family living room and a spacious family room. Luminous overhead lighting is included in the two upstairs baths with a convenient half-bath powder room on the first floor.

Patio Plan II, priced from \$42,500, features three bedrooms upstairs and includes an optional den/bedroom downstairs for guests. Similar in design to Patio Plan I, this model offers an optional

wet bar off the spacious living room.

Terrace Plan III, priced from \$38,900, offers three bedrooms and 2½ baths, with a terraced effect from the entry level. The design features a step-down living room and large open family room conveniently situated off the kitchen.

Terrace Plan IV, priced from \$45,400, includes three bedrooms with an optional den/guest bedroom on the first level, 2½ baths with luminous lighting, and formal din-

ing room with rod iron railing overlooking the sunken living room.

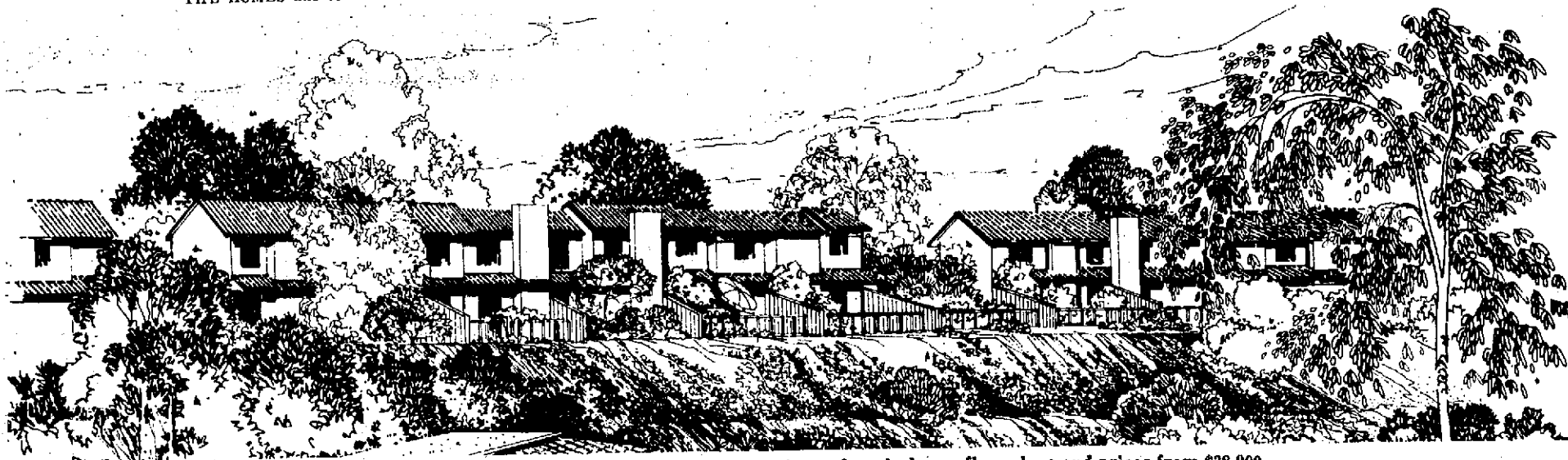
Terrace Plan V, priced from \$41,900, is a unique three-bedroom plan with a master suite which can be altered to make one of the extra bedrooms a private master bedroom retreat. Conveniently off the kitchen is a dining area which makes the large formal living room entirely private.

CAREFULLY planned kitchens include built-in luxury line range, contin-

uous cleaning oven, dishwasher and disposal.

The homebuyer may select color-keyed appliances, countertops and vinyl tile flooring to match a particular color preference. Natural custom finished hardwood cabinets and luminous ceilings also add touches of luxury to the interior of these thoroughly contemporary kitchens.

Trash compactors can be added at the buyers discretion as can carpeting in the kitchen and bath areas.



SUNNYSIDE HOMES, FULLERTON ... feature three, four-bedroom floor plans and prices from \$38,900

Concrete-glass buildings may be inadaptable

By MARIE RIDDER

WASHINGTON—The concrete skeleton fleshed out with glass that has become the symbol of modern urban design and the most advanced technology of the building trade may soon be obsolete.

"Like the dinosaur," says Chicago architect Harry Weese, "it may be a structure that is inadaptable to a changing world. These buildings are totally impractical for a fuel-short world. They were economy buildings when material was the main consideration but they are impossibly wasteful if heating and cooling become our principle concerns. We may have to begin opening windows again."

The sealed glass box that rises above every urban landscape varying in size from the roadside motel to huge complexes like Chicago's John Hancock building or New York's World Trade Center architects agree is an extremely wasteful kind of building, he pointed out.

"Not only do those eternally closed windows prevent natural cooling but," says Weese, "they were built with a different concept. Everything was con-

sidered in terms of how few human beings were needed for maintenance."

FOR EXAMPLE these buildings heating and cooling systems can be controlled by one man in the basement and one switch.

Centrally controlled systems require that entire floors be turned on at once making it impossible to heat or cool only those rooms in use.

Lighting too comes off a central switch eliminating the possibility of lighting only a small space or reducing light where there is sufficient natural light. Some systems can never be turned off at all. A New York Times study points out that 50 per cent of all energy in new office buildings goes to provide light which in turn produces excessive heat which must be cooled with more energy.

The glass wall is itself a poor insulating material. Double panes of glass-thermapane is many times more efficient but so costly that few buildings have it.

Many contemporary buildings with southern glass walls have to use an expensive combination of air conditioning at noon and high heat at night.

"A NEW system can never be cut off," says an environmental engineer, "so that even in the winter you have the expense of the summer cooling plus that of heating."

The average 50 story building, environmental studies show, is occupied 3,100 hours a week. Five hundred of these hours are, in most American cities, in the temperature range in which outside air could be introduced with neither heating or cooling. This in itself would result in a 19 per cent reduction in air cooling.

Moreover the amount of energy consumed is almost always in the inverse proportion to age, the newer building almost always consumes more.

Masonry construction rarely used today provides better insulation than concrete or glass—even antiquated heating systems in thick walled buildings are more economical than the mostly newly constructed, concludes an environmental study after surveying thousands of buildings.

SINGLED out as the archetype of energy waste construction is New York City's spanking new, not yet fully occupied trade center. The multi-million dollar twin towers that

dominate the river front were opposed by environmentalist from the beginning as were acres of 19th century houses bulldozed to make way for the colossus.

Completed in 1972, no windows can be opened in the center's two 110-story towers. Most occupants cannot turn off their own lights. The center requires 80,000 kilowatts of generating capacity, as much power as the city of Schenectady. And because of the buildings height, requirements for elevators, pumps and other mechanical systems are adding to the energy drain.

The arcade of the trade center is composed of aluminum, a high energy consuming metal. It was developed to withstand heavy winds, particularly ironic, because if the wind were allowed to enter the building a damper system

could allow it to be used for ventilation, avoiding the needless duplication of an interior fan system.

"AS A middle-aged architect," says Charles Eames whose furniture has so influenced the look of interiors in the last 20 years, "I find it a little sad that an era has to pass so quickly. We forget that Mies van der Rohe designed those first perfect cubes less than 40 years ago. It has taken the world only a short time to bastardize his ideas, to mass copy them badly. We tend to forget that those original glass and steel structures built along the Chicago lake front were sited for the wind, the sun and the view. They are among the best buildings in the world."

Many architects see the energy crisis as a challenge, "technology and

design will have to adjust to the shortages. We will be pushed towards innovations we should have been thinking about all along," says John Warnock who has just designed a new Senate office building.

"We must, however, be careful not to go overboard, not to jettison, for example, what is good about the glass wall but instead to make it work better for us. We can't simply go back to Stanford White and the late 19th century because they had some of the answers."

A FEW careful experiments in building for the energy shortage have been started. In Manchester, New Hampshire, the new federal office building is planned as a model for energy conservation.

The seven story building scheduled for completion in 1975 will contain

several different heating systems, each to be tested for efficiency. There will be a solar energy collector on the roof while all the mechanical areas will be along the windowless north wall.

Windows, will open and be surrounded by louvers that can be adjusted to the angle of the sun at various seasons of the year. The building is expected to consume 60 per cent less energy than a conventional building.

Houses using solar energy are popping up all over the country. MIT, Stanford and the University of Wisconsin are a few among the universities promoting experiments in solar heating which thus far has been most successful in single-family dwellings in the more moderate climates.

MORE adventures private clients are encouraging their architects to try new systems. Edward I. Barnes is working on a series of ideas for a new IBM building in the middle of New York City.

Manhattan restricts one's options as there is no way in the world solar energy can be made efficient when your building is back to back with another concrete slab.

One must also question

the wisdom of opening a window onto Madison Avenue. Will your client or his employees be deafened by the noise or suffocated by the pollution? It is a lot easier to build an ecologically sound building in Maine such as for the College of the Atlantic than within the very great constructions of a large urban center. So far there have no major technical advances so we have to feel our way towards improvements, says Barnes.

Many architectural groups are pressuring local regulatory agencies to include fuel usage in building codes. But they are uncertain how to draft the provisions.

IF NECESSITY is the mother of invention the next few years will see vast changes in heating systems, ways of using the sun, of using insulation, and material but in the meantime there are a lot of already obsolete buildings on the drawing boards.

"We are in for a period of transition," says Weese of Chicago, "and it will be difficult."

Architectural sage, 80-year-old Buckminster Fuller gloats from the Maine woods: "I've seen all this coming."

Century 21 growing

Century 21, Santa Ana-based national real estate franchise, is marking its second anniversary by celebrating the addition of the State of Illinois to its membership.

In reporting addition of

Illinois, which raises to 19 the number of states in which Century 21 is active, Oliver Speraw, regional director, disclosed that the number of Century 21 offices in Southern California exceeds 260 and

that gross national sales are now in excess of \$1 billion annually.

He also said that, based on regions now open, there would be in excess of 1,500 offices nationally by the end of 1974.

Economics or not, many families need new home

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ideal time to sell — or buy — a house is when money is easy and interest rates low. Neither is the case right now, but some families must buy, others sell.

The prospective seller does not need to be told the tight mortgage market makes it tough. There aren't now, and never have been, many home buyers with home-size

wads of cash in their pockets. The list of prospective buyers has been thinned, too, because many potential purchasers who have the option of waiting, simply aren't shopping because they are convinced financing either will be unavailable or available at prohibitive cost.

Still, easy money or tight, low interest rates or high, families grow and

move and a new home may become imperative. Others figure money that might be saved waiting for a drop in interest rates might easily be offset by rising home costs.

What to do? The Institute for Business Planning recently reviewed sources of mortgage money and offers some suggestions for those who would sell — and those who must buy.

THE prospective home buyer, it recommends, should start with the traditional sources of mortgage money — saving banks, savings and loan associations and commercial banks. "He'll want to shop at least one of each, starting with the bank he does business with. If he draws a blank, he'll then go to a broker, his lawyer, accountant, employer, profit-sharing or pension fund, anyone he thinks he might tap for a loan or a lead."

If he's asking a stranger, particularly someone who makes a living out of financing, he can expect to pay "points" — a fee for assistance rendered. Be sure, the Institute says, to find out in advance just what the payment will be, for what loan, at what interest rate, and at what incidental or closing costs.

Shopping around can pay, although chances are the saving won't be that great. But \$25 on closing, an eighth or quarter point on the interest rate all add up and sometimes you can shave a point with a larger down payment — if it's not going to leave you strapped.

FHA and VA mortgages figure to permit smaller down payments, but an FHA deal the one-half of one per cent for insurance virtually assures higher charges than with a conventional mortgage, the Institute said.

young married couple might have low payments in the early years, gradually increasing as their income rises.

The seller-mortgagee with an 8 per cent plus interest yield does better than he would in a bank or with some grade-A bonds or debentures but, the Institute notes, the seller must consider the fact he is going to be in the position of any fixed-debt creditor and ask himself if he might not be better off getting the cash and investing in a growth equity.

He must consider he probably will be paid off in dollars worth less than today's currency and that interest paid will be taxable as ordinary income. In addition, if there is an existing mortgage, the seller taking a purchase-money mortgage is in the position of a second mortgagee. As such, he can be cut off by the holder of the first mortgage — unless he's able and willing to pay off the first. He also has problems of servicing the mortgage — collecting monthly payments and seeing that taxes are paid and the property fully insured and not "washed." If worst comes to worst, he might even have to foreclose.

THE Institute emphasizes the importance of a sufficient down payment to reasonably cushion the risk of default and foreclosure and an adequate price to compensate for the chores and risks he will assume. Essential, of course, the Institute pointed out, is a thorough check of the buyer's credit to see if there are outstanding judgments and if he's been into bankruptcy.

As an alternative to the purchase-money mortgage approach, the Institute suggested, a seller might consider an installment sale approach. The seller retains title for a period or until cash payments by the buyer reach a certain level. This arrangement makes for easier "foreclosure" and repossession of the property if necessary and also figures to give the seller a much higher price

than he could expect to obtain by a conventional sale-and-mortgage deal.

The buyer, the Institute says, no matter what

shape the deal takes, will want to tally up his actual cost — interest to be paid, premium price, etc.—and also weigh the cost of get-

ting out of his financing deal and refinancing it when refinancing becomes feasible in the future.



FAMILY-READY APPLIANCES... built in at Park Westminster

Park Westminster is called sound investment

The smart, distinctively stylish townhomes of Park Westminster in Garden Grove are appealing to homebuyers seeking privacy, convenience and a sound investment.

Especially is this true since the recent downturn in interest rates that has made loans available at 7.9 per cent with only a 5 per cent down payment required.

Built by De Ruff Development Company of Newport Beach, pioneers in condominium design and community planning, Park Westminster features quality construction and appointments along with six varied floor plans that provide extra value for the homes and the overall development.

"The difference between 7.9 per cent interest on a home loan and 8 1/2

per cent or more, which was being charged last year, represents several thousands of dollars in savings over the life of the loan," it was pointed out by Robert De Ruff, president of the firm bearing his name.

The one and two-story, two, three and four-bedroom townhomes on Westminster Avenue between Euclid and Newhope Streets are priced from \$22,990 to \$29,990 and include a long list of features that appeal to homeowners.

Air conditioning in many of the dwellings, carpeting, kitchens with a complete line of family-ready built-in appliances, extra storage space both in the homes and the owner's garages, up to two fenced patios and large master suites with

private baths and dressing areas are included in the full price of the units.

Several major shopping centers are nearby, and so are schools, the Garden Grove Freeway and city parks — such as adjacent Woodbury Park maintained by the city of Garden Grove.

Within the development itself is a one-acre park with children's playground, wading pool, large swimming pool for adults with cabana and a recreation room. A homeowner's association provides for all exterior upkeep.

Decorated models are open daily at 11273 Westminster Blvd. Exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid and turn south to Westminster, then go east a short distance to Park Westminster.

IN BUYING a used home, assuming or purchasing subject to an existing mortgage is a possibility. The conditions should be checked carefully, however. Some mortgages bar assumption without the mortgagee's (party who holds the mortgage) consent. In other cases it may even prevent a sale subject to the existing mortgage.

"Assumption" provides for the buyer to assume all the seller's obligations usually satisfactory to sellers. Where the sale is "subject to the existing mortgage," however, the buyer becomes primarily liable to make the mortgage payments but the seller remains ultimately liable if the buyer defaults. This may not be desirable unless the existing mortgage is so low in relation to the value of the property that the risk of personal liability is virtually non-existent.

If the mortgagee has veto power, the Institute says, you can count on him to exact a toll for approving the deal — usually at the very least boosting the interest rate to current levels. Still, this could leave the buyer somewhat ahead, saving closing costs and some other charges connected with new financing.

Another possibility is a purchase-money mortgage given by the seller, if he doesn't need the money to put into another house or for other investment purposes where it probably would yield a better return.

SUCH AN arrangement requires an attorney to draw it carefully to suit the needs of both buyer and seller. An offer of such financing by the seller may well permit him to sell at a much higher price than he might otherwise be able to get, the Institute says. It also assures a firm deal, rather than one contingent on financing from an outside source. For the buyer, it may make possible a sliding scale of payments over the year. For instance, if it suits the seller's needs also, a solid

Save energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — To save energy buy the bulb that fits your needs. When the bulb brightness is more important — for reading, for studying or working — the standard light bulb will give you the best value.

funds, Buma said. Net savings inflow into savings and loan institutions in the state fell swiftly after the start of the year, and more money was withdrawn from, than deposited in, S&Ls from July to September.

Wells Fargo sees housing starts jump

The tempo of housing starts — in the doldrums for several months — is expected to increase by late spring, Wells Fargo Bank reported in its monthly Business Review. "California housing opened on a strong note in 1973, but it was evident from the start the pace couldn't be sustained," Harold Buma, vice-president and manager of the Bank's Economics De-

partment, said. He added the industry's persistent strength — with seven years of expansion — had surprised many housing analysts.

Buma said it appeared that the housing analysts had underestimated basic demand factors in the state.

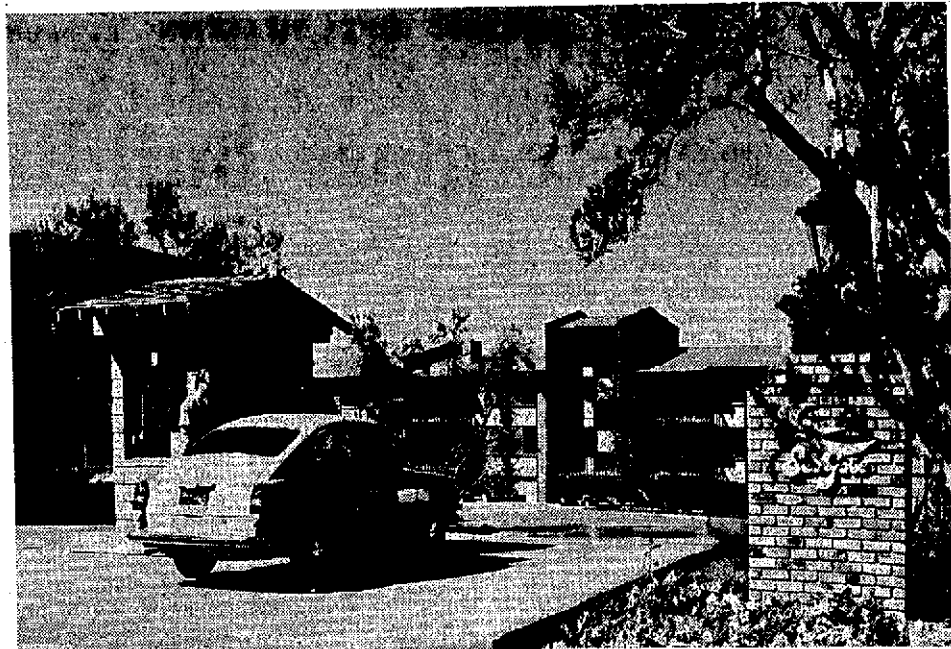
"Too much emphasis had been given the slower population growth, and not enough attention had

been paid to the trend toward new single-person households or to the growth in demand for second homes."

Early in 1973, scattered evidence of rising vacancy rates in some parts of California began to appear, and the signs increased by the middle of the year, Buma said.

A major reason behind the downturn in housing was a lack of mortgage

The \$28,500 Home On the Palos Verdes Peninsula



You simply can't find a condominium priced like SeaGate anywhere else on the Palos Verdes Peninsula. And the privacy and security are exceptional. We're on a land island and have a guard gate, private streets, wrought iron entrances on each building, and a night-lighted walkway system. In addition, an automatic

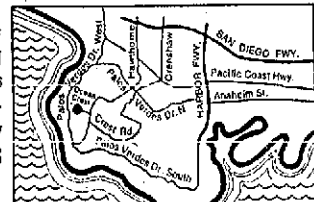
entrance gate and sliding garage doors were recently installed. We also have the nice recreational and landscaping features you'd expect in a good adult condominium development. The nature of things seems to be that bargains don't stay around very long. For this reason, we invite you to visit SeaGate soon.

SeaGate

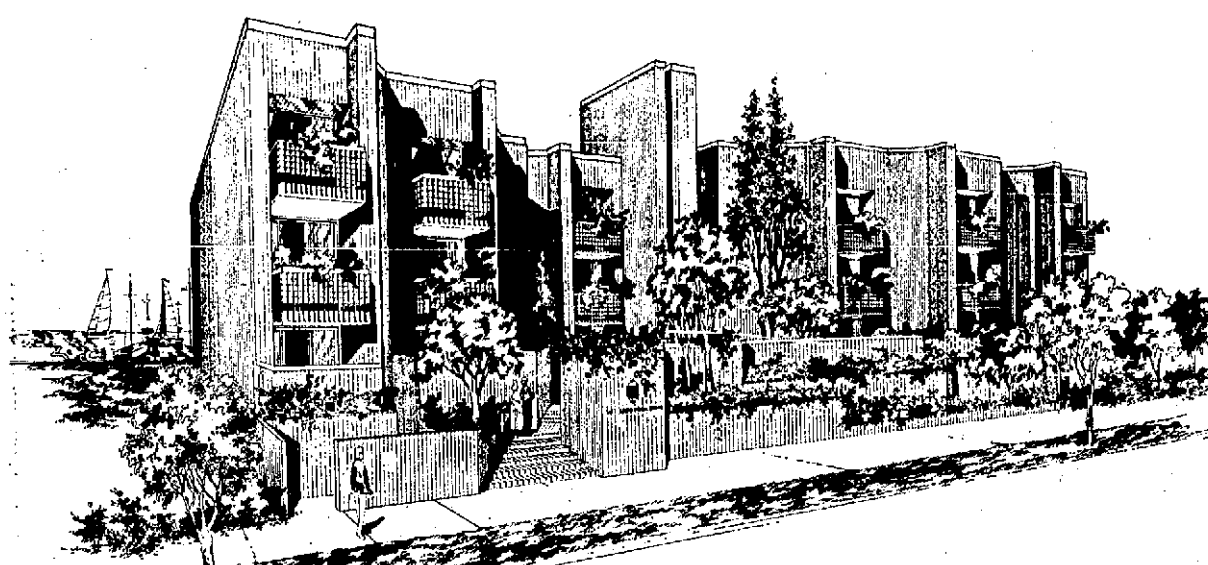
SeaGate in Palos Verdes, a SeaGate Associates I development

6542 Ocean Crest Drive, just off Hawthorne Blvd., one block north of Crest Rd., on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Kemp Realty 377-6723



1, 2, & 3 bedrooms, from \$28,500 to \$52,500



621 Lido Park Drive homes have view

Built directly on Newport Bay, "621 Lido Park Drive" condominium homes have unique "double view" which overlooks both Catalina to the west

and Lido Island to the east. These 38 exclusive waterfront homes, dramatically designed on three levels, have their own private marina.

Insulation keeps heat in house

AP Newsfeature

In the past, prospective buyers or builders of homes did not concern themselves with insulation. But they'll know better next time around.

They have been more concerned with kitchen appliances, color schemes and the basement. They assumed the house was well-insulated, if they thought about it at all.

Things must change in that area because the lack of proper insulation can be expensive and uncomfortable as some are now finding out. The idea didn't become a reality until the first winter in the house, when newspapers had to be stacked at walls and doors to keep out drafts and the heat had to be high to provide comfort.

Now house owners do not know whether they can get enough fuel to warm such houses. Nor how expensive it will be to maintain the house heat-wise. As people shop for weatherstripping, storm doors and the like, questions are flying thick and fast.

Insulation is not considered a major cost improvement; all the more reason why it seems ridiculous to go on burning great quantities of fuel (if you can get it).

THE BIG question is what to do about a poorly insulated old house or one

that has little or no insulation in some areas of it. Blowing insulation into the walls isn't recommended, especially where

Watson building at clip

Approximately 1.5 million square feet of new building construction was begun by Watson Industrial Properties during 1973, according to William T. Huston, president.

Almost one-half of the construction was new buildings for two new major tenants in Watson Industrial Center, Carson, Huston said.

Most significant of these was the Holly Stores Subsidiary of S.S. Kresge Co. The company leased a 428,250-sq.-ft. building on 18 acres, which, when completed, will be the largest distribution center in the entire South Bay area.

American Honda Motors contracted for the construction and leasing of a 302,400-sq.-ft. building on a 13-acre site.

Save energy

Turn lights off when the last person leaves a room.

cracks, dents, holes and other "give" in walls.

An ambitious do-it-yourselfer may find it worth the trouble to insulate a room at a time, especially rooms whose walls could stand a face-lift. It should be an investment because in buying a house people are going to ask a lot of questions, so if you want to sell it sometime, insulation may prove to be a factor.

Now is the time to get started on your insulation project. Tearing down old plaster walls is a messy job. A good item to have on hand is a mask that covers your nose and mouth. (You can get one in any price bracket.)

It is possible to tear down old plaster walls without getting dust all over the house and into your lungs. (That advice comes from a do-it-yourselfer who didn't have to clean it up.) A crowbar is a good tool. Wooden lathes should also be removed in an old house and the walls recovered with plaster board.

YOU MAY have a surprise when you get down to the studded frame in an old house. The two by fours in the old days were larger than they are today and were frequently set farther apart than the common 16-inch center-to-center ones. In this case you should use furring strips to fill in the gap so the modern insulation can

be installed correctly. If you must cut insulation to fill up the studding, be sure is one that is recommended for cutting. One man claims to have had a goodly amount of irritation of the throat from small particles floating through the air.

If you are in an old house you might find some unusual "insulation" put into walls and ceilings of old houses. Everything from old hats to aprons were stuffed into those areas and even a squirrel's cache of hickory nuts or walnuts might be uncovered.

It might be a delicate and expensive job to remove paneling from walls for sidewall insulation. But if one can afford it, a professional worker might be worth the expense, considering the long-term benefits.

THERE should be a great deal of satisfaction for a do-it-yourselfer in such insulation work. You want to choose a good time to do it, and the most important thing is to clean up the mess as you go along. One man found that doing a wall at a time didn't tax his time or put pressure on him. He merely did what he could each time, and sometimes postponed, further work for a week or more. A cooperative helper is needed and most wives will volunteer for that bit. In fact she might prefer it — it is far easier to put a canvas or newspapers on the floor to catch the debris than to clean plaster out of the floors and rug later. That could happen when a do-it-yourselfer is overzealous and begins the job without proper preparation.

REC will hear talk by Adams

Harold Adams, consulting attorney for the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will speak to members of the North

Long Beach Real Estate Club at their Thursday morning meeting. He is slated to bring the

members up-to-date on recent real estate legislation. The meeting begins at 8 a.m. at the North Long Beach Park Pantry.



When Only the Very Finest in a Luxury Home Will Do!

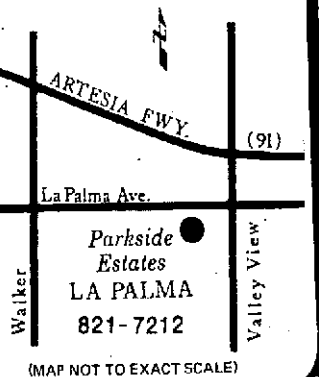
Only once in a great while comes the combination of price, location and quality that means the ultimate in gracious living. This combination we proudly present with the latest series of our famed Parkside Estates. Only 77 luxury homes are being constructed at two convenient sites in Cypress and La Palma. With up to 2330 square feet of living area, these prestige residences include such distinguished features as three-car garages, shag carpeting, high-low self-cleaning ovens, mirrored wardrobes, full fencing and insulation, wet bars, soaring fireplaces, hardwood ash kitchen cabinetry, cast-iron sinks and tubs, and concrete driveways. One and two stories, up to four bedrooms and three baths, in some of the most dramatic and beautiful designs around. The choice lots are still available... for the discerning. If you'll have nothing but the finest, you owe it to yourself to see Parkside Estates. From \$43,750, with excellent financing available.

Parkside Estates

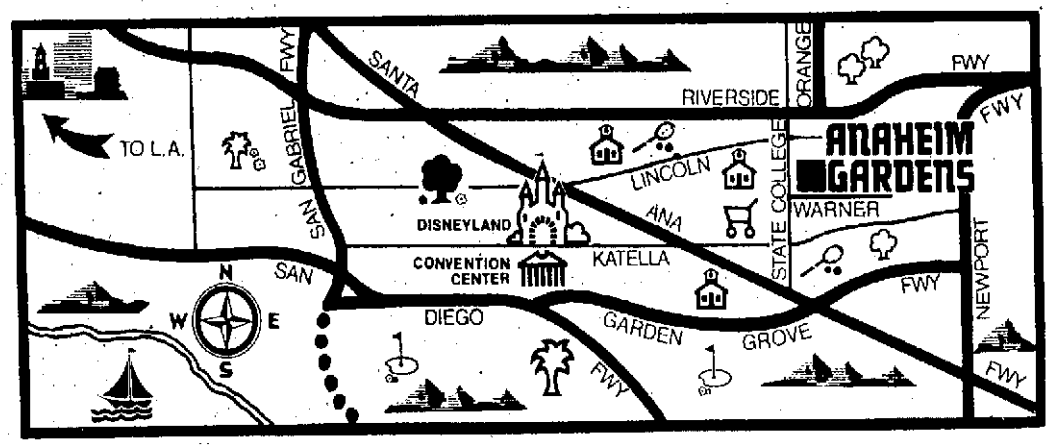


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Long Beach, Near the Marina



When is a Townhome Not a Townhome?

When it's located at Island Village in Long Beach. Here single family "detached" homes are designed into a townhouse setting. Each home is on its own separate lot giving you the best of two living environments...the town home and the single family detached lifestyle.

A private townhouse community of 3 & 4 bedroom homes featuring wood burning fireplaces, built-in appliances and wall-to-wall carpeting.

Priced from \$40,950 to \$47,700

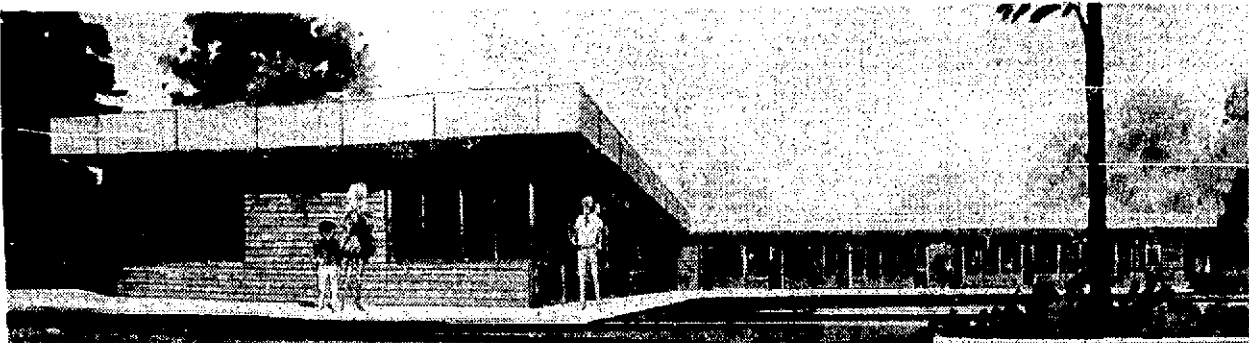
Excellent Conventional Financing

Island Village



A Private Community by Beard Development





Artesia Shopping Center grows

Construction on an expansion area of the Artesia Shopping Center, at Artesia Boulevard and Downey Avenue, Long Beach, adding 15,000 square feet to facility, is complete. Sidney Djanogly,

builder-general contractor, says first occupancy will be this month. Masonry building uses truss system. Air conditioning and fire sprinkler systems are provided.

Casa Grande in opening

Casa Grande's formal opening continues in the City of Orange this weekend, according to Joseph A. "Marty" Martinez, president of the builder firm, Delta Contractors, Inc.

Located in one of the finest foothill residential areas at Jordan and Hewes streets, Casas Grande prices start at \$51,900, including wall-to-wall carpeting in the three or four-bedroom, one or two-story residences.

Favorable conventional loans are available.

Architecture of the single-family residences is a pleasing mix of California and Spanish design, with deeply recessed entries and wide overhanging roofs.

Textural stucco and wrought iron work, along with the use of thick wooden beams, brick and stone, accent the play of exterior light and shadow.

All the homes have fireplaces. Plan 2 offers two fireplaces, open beam ceilings and masonry wall in the kitchen.

OTHER advantages include gas built-in double ovens with programmed cooking, triple-spit rotisseries, black glass oven doors, light control and

continuous cleaning ovens, separate cook tops, dishwasher and garbage disposal and forced air heating.

Walls and ceilings are insulated to save money and the homes are prepared for air conditioning.

In the kitchens are built-in trash compactors, ceramic tile drain boards, luminous ceilings, water line installed for ice maker, pass through windows to patio serving bars.

Wet bars with glass shelves are in family rooms.

ALSO featured are culture marble tops, place glass mirrors, medicine chests, ceramic tile around tubs in baths, shake and tile roofs, oversize two-car garages, concrete driveways and walks, underground utilities and completely fenced rear yards.

Curbs, gutters and streets are in and paid.

The development is near schools, shopping, professional services and churches of all denominations. The Newport Freeway is just five minutes away for easy access to beaches, mountains, other recreation or business areas.

To visit Casas Grande,



Millie and Severson awarded contract

Millie and Severson, Inc., Long Beach-based general contracting firm, has been awarded a contract by Allied Oilwell Service, Inc. to design and construct an equipment maintenance and office facility at 2199 E. 28th St., Signal Hill, according to Keith Kerwin, Millie and Severson steel building division manager.

The facility will be leased to Schlumberger Well

Services and will serve as Southern California headquarters for that firm. The project will feature a pre-engineered steel shop and office building manufactured by Pascoe Steel Corp. in Pomona.

Project design will be accomplished for Millie and Severson by Robinson-Thompson Associates of Irvine. Completion is scheduled for April 15.

Award

Reva Olson, Long Beach Realtor, has been awarded Graduate, Realtors Institute educational certificate.

drive any freeway to the Newport Freeway. Exit at the Chapman Avenue turnoff in Orange and go east to Esplanade Avenue. Drive south on Esplanade to Jordan Avenue and east to the development. From Tustin Avenue, turn east on Fairhaven to Hewes and north on Hewes to Jordan.

Save energy

Weather stripping around loose-fitting windows and doors and caulking window and door frames can cut heating costs.

Rossmoor Corp. in new Florida venture

LAGUNA HILLS (BW) — Rossmoor Corp. (Amex) has completed financing arrangements for the development of its new full service adult community in Coconut Creek, Fla. with the addition as a limited partner of Long Beach-based McDonnell Douglas Finance Corp., it was announced jointly by Ross W. Cortese, chairman of the board of Rossmoor, and James McMillan, president of McDonnell Douglas Finance.

Rossmoor Coconut Creek, one of Rossmoor's most ambitious community projects to date, is being developed by Rossmoor Florida limited partnership consisting of a wholly-owned subsidiary

of Rossmoor, as both a limited and general partner, and W.R. Grace Properties Inc. and McDonnell Douglas Finance Corp. as limited partners.

Irvine complex active

The Irvine Industrial Complex (IIC), one of the nation's fastest growing industrial communities, recorded 110 real estate transactions during 1973, exceeding the 1972 average of two-per-week, according to Thomas C.

Wolff, Jr., IIC president. More than 350 industrial firms now occupy 3,000 of the more than 6,300 acres masterplanned for industry in the IIC, one of the three largest industrial parks in the United

States. The majority of the complex is within the new City of Irvine, although portions of the established areas are located in Newport Beach, Tustin, Santa Ana and Costa Mesa.

Live in Ocean Resort. . . work in town, only 30 minutes away.

Waterfront property is scarce and future construction is at practically a standstill. Marina Pacifica is perhaps the last remaining opportunity to own a new waterfront condominium only 30 minutes from downtown Los Angeles.

We're building our condominium homes on keys extending out into the deep water channels leading directly to the Pacific. A limited number of boat slips are still available to homeowners only.

The Furnished Model is ready for your inspection and move-in day is around the corner. Sixteen different floor plans to choose from. Some plans have the bedroom in the loft, overlooking the living room and the boat channels. Extraordinary standard features such as sunken living rooms, wood-burning fireplaces, plus options like an electric bed which disappears under the dining room floor.

Visit Marina Pacifica now...make your selection before we raise our prices.

1, 2 and 3 bedroom condominiums \$38,400 to \$94,900



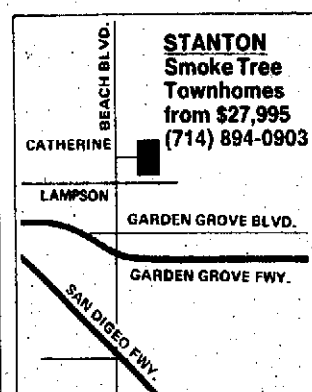
6262 Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach • Between Bellflower Blvd. & 2nd St. • (213) 498-1367



SMOKE TREE TOWNHOMES

Warmington Defies the Times

Today in 1974, when the cost of the very things we need keep going up and up and the quality keeps going down, Warmington makes the hands of time rise to the sky in surrender with a double value from the past—high quality and low 7.8% interest rate.



47 years of Excellence

Warmington history spans nearly half a century starting with William C. Warmington in 1926. In those days they

built magnificent mansions for Hollywood's elite—Tyrone Power, Bing Crosby, Claudette Colbert to name a few. Ed Warmington, our president, introduced the concept in 1941. A concept that the third generation of Warmington builders—Jim and Bob, have taken a step further with Smoke Tree.

Home, Sweet Home

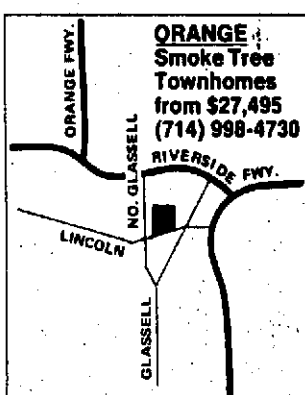
Smoke Tree is the kind of place you'll be proud to call home.

That means the warmth of wood with rough timber accents. Wall to wall carpeting.

Cozy wood burning fireplaces.

And spacious garden patios.

A kitchen that makes cooking (and even clean-up) fun. A continuous cleaning eye level double oven and a dishwasher. Plus a shadow free luminous ceiling and master work cabinetry. And Smoke Tree has been designed for maximum



privacy, without neighbors upstairs or down and windows that look out on spacious parklands, not other windows.

Life Should be Fun

Let's face it.

If you're going to enjoy the giant swimming pool, sun-decks, sauna and jacuzzi that are part of your private recreation center, you won't have time to mow the lawn, sweep the walks or give the old homestead a fresh coat of paint.

So we do it for you. All exterior upkeep is in the hands of professionals.

That keeps the whole neighborhood in top-notch shape. Your investment is protected and the quality of life is guaranteed to keep getting better.



Warmington

SINCE 1926

Feeling Trapped?

Isn't it about time you were allowed to play?

Liberation is not simply a state of mind, it's a way of living. At Sunny Ridge, Fullerton's most dynamic new community, you'll be free to discover what it really means to live, rather than be burdened by the responsibilities which most home-owners still face.

Thirty-four acres of warm, rolling hills provide peaceful, secure surroundings for this progressive plan of living. Nowhere else will you be able to find such spaciously-designed three and four bedroom homes which include patio, terrace, and fenced backyard at such a low price. Only Sunny Ridge can give you yesterday's craftsmanship in a home built for tomorrow. Unique, uncompromising plans for a richer lifestyle include pre-finished outdoor patios, fully landscaped courtyards, and glass-walled atriums. Leave the past behind with such conveniences as built-in appliances, a self-cleaning oven, and dishwasher and learn to enjoy leisure time. At no additional cost Sunny Ridge includes features which make owning a home ideal, such as air conditioning, sprinkler systems, huge enclosed garages, and carpeting.

Don't trap yourself by living in an archaic manner, chained to a house and yard. Your days of raking and mowing will be mere memories of a shackled age when you were bound to a lawn and yard. Instead, brown yourself by the clubhouse while the Sunny Ridge Maintenance Service cares for your home.

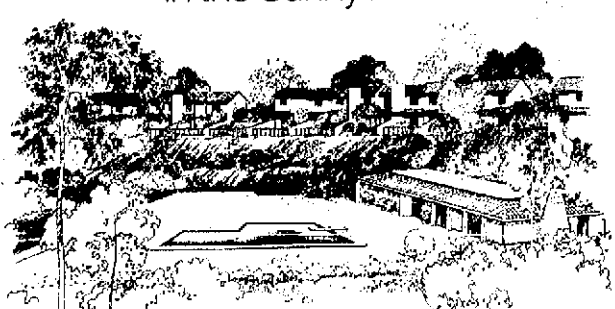
Learn what it means to be free, to really live — find your place in the sun at Sunny Ridge.



Priced From \$38,450 to \$45,950

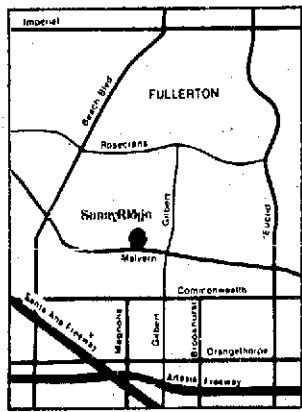
SunnyRidge

In the Sunny Hills of Fullerton



(714) 870-8711

Models Open Daily 10 to Dusk.



Country Club Villas impressive

Country Club Villas, a unique cluster of stylish townhomes featuring impressive Spanish contemporary architecture and located in the prestige area of Los Cerritos in Long Beach, continues the spectacular sales pace that began the opening week of the development.

The villa dwellings, just a few blocks from the exclusive Virginia Golf and Country Club, have been purchased at a rate averaging one a day.

Within one month \$1,047,000 in sales were recorded. To date, more than 90 of the 141 homes in the \$4.6-million development have been sold, reports Tom Shollin, vice president of Carlsberg Construction Co., of Century City.

Country Club Villas, while located in a quiet established neighborhood of luxury priced single-family homes, are just minutes from community activity. Downtown Long Beach can be reached easily, and both the Long Beach and San Diego Freeways are near at hand.

Los Alamitos and Long Beach Marinas are a few minutes drive, and so are several golf courses, tennis courts and parks. Several major shopping areas also are easily reached.

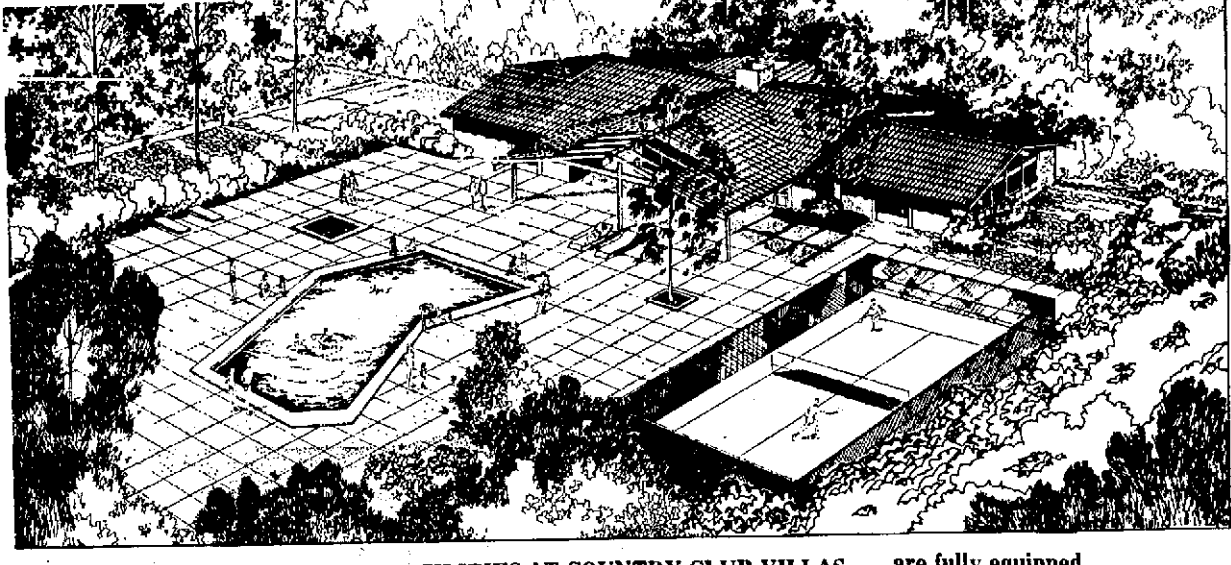
INTERIORS of the villa homes include a long list of amenities designed for the comfort and convenience of homeowners. Refrigerated air conditioning, wall-to-wall carpeting, paneled areas, fireplaces, cathedral ceilings in some plans and efficient kitchens with a complete line of quality built-ins are lit by luminous ceilings.

Natural wood cabinets, ample cupboard and storage space and ceramic tile countertops are features appreciated by homebuyers.

The one- and two-story, two- and three-bedroom Country Club Villas are priced from \$29,950 to \$41,950, depending on size and location. Excellent financing terms can be arranged on conventional loans.

Recreational facilities installed for the exclusive use of villa homeowners center around a comfortable recreation building that includes men's and women's saunas, a fully equipped gym, separate showers and dressing areas, game and hobby room and kitchen for private parties.

Model homes are open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk at 3703 Country Club Drive in Long Beach. Take the Long Beach Boulevard offramp from



RECREATIONAL FACILITIES AT COUNTRY CLUB VILLAS... are fully equipped

the San Diego Freeway, drive west two blocks on Wardlow Road to Pacific Avenue, then go north on Pacific to Country Club Drive and Country Club Villas.

Save energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — A shower bath uses only about half as much hot water as a tub bath. To save energy, stick to showers.



CASUAL COUNTRY KITCHEN... in Shadow Run Home Plan 3

Sales remain brisk for Shadow Run

Sales have topped the \$4 million mark at Warming-ton Development, Inc.'s Shadow Run Homes community in Westminster, with 81 of the 96 homes in the first phase sold in the 90 days following announcement of the project.

The 15 remaining homes are ready for immediate occupancy.

Priced from \$43,450 to \$57,500, the homes feature three, four and five bedrooms and range in size from 1,653 to 2,846 square feet. Four plans are available in both one and two-story designs.

"Our Shadow Run Homes have received strong buyer acceptance since we first opened our models," said Gene Barrow, national sales manager. "We attribute much of the sales success to the fact that these homes incorporate values not normally found in other homes of comparable price."

IN ADDITION to offering microwave ovens and trash compactors as standard items, Shadow Run Homes also feature vaulted ceilings, wood-burning fireplaces, formal dining rooms, master bedroom suites with walk-in wardrobes and private dressing areas and continuous-cleaning ovens and dishwashers.

Plan 3, for example, is a large two-story home featuring four bedrooms, a living room, formal dining room and country kitchen and family room.

A unique feature is the "grand entry" staircase, supported by heavy wooden beams and flanked by wrought-iron handrails, which leads to the upper levels.

This plan also has a huge bonus room upstairs which can be easily converted into a fourth bedroom, a private owner's retreat or a game room.

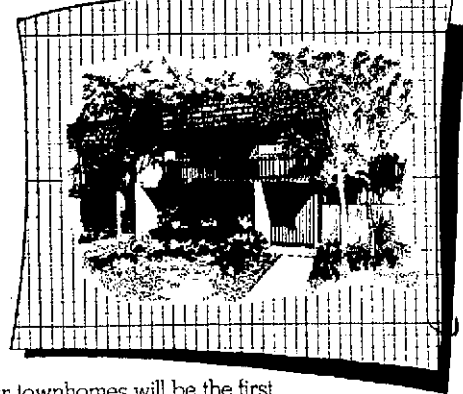
SHADOW Run residents will have exclusive use of a community swimming pool, wading pool, sun-decks, cabana and paddle tennis court, all maintained by a homeowners' association.

Residents will also find within a one-mile radius elementary, junior high and senior high schools, the community college and Mile Square Park,

one of the most complete recreation centers in the county.

Shadow Run models are on display daily from 11 a.m. to dusk at 10022 Banbury Avenue in Westminster. They may be reached by taking the Brookhurst exit off the San Diego Freeway, and driving north on Brookhurst, to one-half block past Edinger.

Get in on the ground floor while there's still some ground left.



The best of our townhomes will be the first claimed. So visit Tiburon Cerritos now, while you can still have the one you want.

What townhomes! Bold California Contemporary designs with 2, 3 or 4 bedrooms. Both one and two story plans. Enormous master bedroom suites with balconies that overlook your garden area. Private patios. And a fully-equipped General Electric kitchen.

Outside, there's Club Tiburon. With it's Jr. Olympic-sized swimming pool. Plus a wading pool for the kids. Complete shuffleboard courts. A sun deck where you can work on your tan. Plus the bar-b-que area that's the perfect place for family cook-outs or neighborly get-togethers. If you're an indoor sport, you'll find plenty to do in the Club House. Where you can always find a game of chess or bridge. There's also a fully-equipped kitchen for those really big parties you've always wanted to throw.

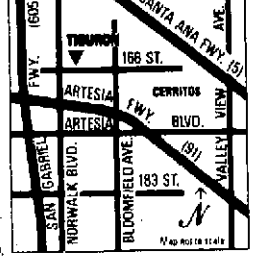
And when you live at Tiburon, you'll have plenty of time to do what you want because the exterior maintenance is taken care of for you by a crew of professional maintenance men.

So visit Tiburon Cerritos this weekend. And choose your townhome while we have some left.

Townhomes from \$38,990.

Larwin's Tiburon.

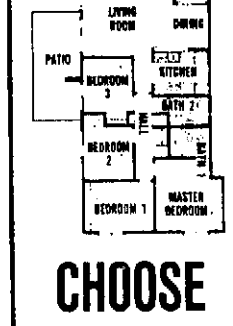
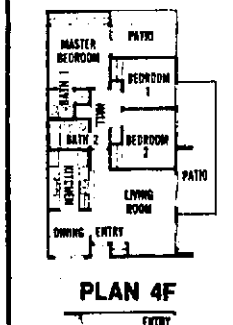
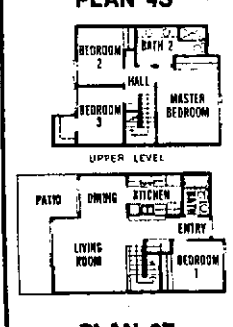
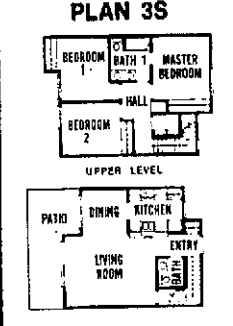
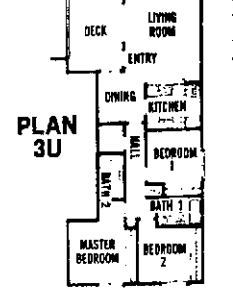
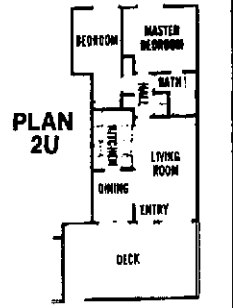
Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy (91). East to Norwalk offramp. North to 166th St. Right to models. Phone: (714) 554-0500.



For 25 years, we've been making people feel at home. © 1974 THE LARWIN GROUP, INC. A part of CNA Financial Corporation



PLAN YOUR CHOICE!



CHOOSE YOUR PLAN!

Then get ready to start living



TOWNHOMES IN GARDEN GROVE

The Neighborhood with All The Good Plans and All The Big Features

2, 3, and 4 Bedrooms

1, 1½, and 2 Baths

\$22,990

to

\$29,990

CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

7.9% Interest



Sales Office (714) 537-8039

coming soon

bixby heights

condominiums — 1 & 2 bedrooms

full security, center hall, elevators, subterranean garage, jacuzzi, private balconies, fireplace some units.

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Study your needs before buying new home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Will you rent, buy or build?

Many renters wait impatiently for the day when they can buy or build; others have no desire to take on the responsibilities of home ownership. Your answer to the question may differ at different times in your life. There are advantages and disadvantages to both.

How to decide which is better for you?

Household Finance Corporation's Money Management Institute, Chicago, offers some help in its booklet, *Your Housing Dollar*.

To decide whether renting or owning is better for you, it advises, consider your place in the life cycle, the size of your family, your occupation, your financial situation, the housing market in your area, your personal preferences and your tax status in the light of deductions allowed for mortgage interest and real estate taxes.

You may want to rent, the Institute suggests, when:

— You cannot estimate future housing needs.

— You want to become familiar with a new community before investing in a house.

— You expect to move soon and/or frequently.

— You do not have enough money for the down payment, closing costs and other expenses involved in buying a home.

— You do not want the responsibilities of home ownership.

— You can find better housing for the amount you can afford to pay by renting.

RENTAL housing, the Institute notes, offers two important advantages — greater mobility and minimum responsibility. Should renting be the answer, the Institute offers some advice on how to make the most of it.

The most common types of rental housing include apartments, duplexes or townhouses, and individual houses.

Apartment living, it notes, requires the least amount of responsibility for the tenant. The landlord or management usually takes care of heating, yard and grounds, decorating, repairs, upkeep and maintenance. In addition, major appliances and laundry facilities may be furnished and rent may include some or all utilities. However, apartment living generally offers little or no private yard space, limited storage area, and less privacy than a house or duplex. Before deciding on an apartment, if possible, talk to other tenants in the building. Find out what they like and dislike about the building, the landlord or management, and the neighborhood.

Duplexes and townhouses offer some private yard area, more living and storage space, and more privacy than most apartment buildings. However, they do not come with the same services and equipment. Utilities may not be included in the rent and tenants often must take care of yard, sidewalks, heating, some repairs and upkeep.

RENTING a house usually provides more living space, better storage

facilities, and greater privacy than other types of rental housing. Houses generally include a yard, parking space and possibly a garage. The tenant may be responsible for routine upkeep and maintenance, yard and sidewalks, screens and storm windows. He normally pays for utilities, heat, trash removal and other services and may be responsible for decorating and minor repairs.

Whichever you decide on, the Institute stresses the importance of checking carefully the lease, a written or verbal agreement between landlord and tenant.

A written lease — dated and signed by both parties — is a legal document which binds landlord and tenant to the terms stated in the agreement. A verbal lease for less than one year is binding in most states, but with no written evidence of the agreement, they are difficult to enforce. Before entering a lease agreement, find out what specific responsibilities and obligations you are assuming ... what you may and may not do with the property ... what the landlord will and will not do for you, the Institute suggests.

AMONG the things to consider, it says, are the following:

— What is covered by the rent? Are any utilities included? Are decorating, window washing or other

services provided without charge? Is garage or parking space included in the rent?

— Who is responsible for upkeep, repairs and maintenance? In apartments the landlord is responsible for the building and major plumbing, electrical and structural repairs. In houses the landlord usually assumes less responsibility. Find out what obligations you assume before you sign the lease.

— How and when may the lease be terminated or renewed? What notice must you give if you plan

to move when the lease ends? Is the lease automatically renewed if you fail to give notice? How far in advance must you renew? What notice will you receive if the landlord intends to change the terms of the lease or renewal?

— What happens if you must move before the lease expires? Can you sublet? Is there a fee for subletting? Normally, you must carry out the terms of the lease if the new tenant fails to do so unless the landlord offers a lease to the new tenant. Can you have a clause written

into the lease which cancels your responsibility if you are transferred before the lease expires?

— What extra costs must you pay? Is there a penalty for paying rent late? Must you make a security deposit? If so, how much and when is it returned? Can the rent be increased before the lease expires — when, by how much, under what circumstances.

— WHEN may the landlord or his employees enter your home? The landlord has a right to set up reasonable conditions for

his entering — unless an emergency makes it necessary to enter without your permission.

— What rules and regulations must tenants follow in using the property? Can you decorate, keep pets, carry on business, install carpeting or equipment? What rules govern use of facilities in the building? Are restrictions reasonable? Are they enforced?

— Does the landlord have a lien on your property? A landlord's lien permits him to hold your furnishings and belongings until you fulfill

your financial obligations to him.

— Are all agreements written into the lease? Don't rely on verbal agreements. If the landlord makes promises that are not in the printed lease, ask that they be written and attached to the lease.

It pays to shop carefully for suitable rental housing, the Institute stresses, particularly when you sign a one, two or three-year lease. To find rental housing, it suggests, read classified ads in newspapers, advertise your needs in the paper.

GRAND OPENING

IN CERRITOS

TOUCHED WITH CHARM

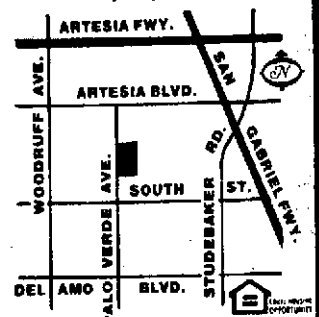


And just 9 custom-like homes remain. They are located less than 1/2 mile from the fabulous Los Cerritos Center Shopping Mall. Luxury features include: Shake roofs, shag carpeting throughout, deluxe-equipped patio kitchens with continuous cleaning double ovens, cathedral living room ceilings, block wall fencing and concrete driveways. An added bonus on most lots is a 15 foot side yard, large enough for camper or boat storage. You buy more home for the money at Gateway because our interest rates are as low as 7 1/4% with 10% down.

\$38,950 to \$42,000

GATEWAY HOMES

Phone (213) 867-0104



Here's the answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — The concrete foundation of our house extends about 2 feet above the ground before it meets the wood siding. Recently a truck backing into our driveway struck one of the foundation corners and knocked some of the concrete out of place. I have used concrete patching material in the past, but always on a flat surface. How do I apply the concrete on a vertical surface so that it will stay in place to form a neat corner?

A. — You will need four pieces of 2 by 4, each about two feet in length. Place one vertically against the foundation on one side of the corner, a second one against the other side so that the edges meet. Take the two other pieces and put them diagonally in place so that they act as props to hold the vertical pieces firmly. If necessary, use two heavy objects or several bricks at the bottoms of the diagonal pieces of wood to prevent them from slipping.

Now carefully fill the broken area of the foundation with the patching material and smooth it out. The 2 by 4s should be kept in place for several hours, then removed. If

the patched area has any sunken or unfilled places in it, use a little more patching cement. The repaired area should be wet down a couple of times a day for five or six days. In this or any other concrete project, the work should not be done in freezing weather or when there is any prospect of it within 48 hours or so.

Q. — WE have a steam heating system. There is a pounding noise that sounds as though it is coming out of the radiator in our dining room. There is no noise from any of the other radiators. What is the cause of this and how can it be fixed?

A. — This usually is the result of a piece of sagging pipe near the radiator. Water settles into the sagged section, blocking the passage of steam and causing a pounding noise. If a little more pitch is given to the radiator, it often corrects the sag in the nearby pipe and prevents the accumulation of water. Do this by placing a block of wood under the radiator legs on the side of the radiator where the steam valve is located. The wood should be no more than three-quarters of an inch thick. Put it into place very carefully.

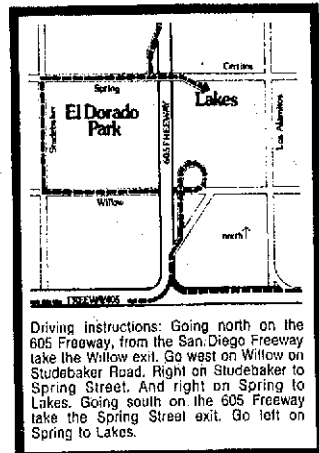


At Home. On a lake. By a park.

It's not just our moving waters or our towering trees. Our tennis courts and swimming pools. Our grand clubhouse. And it's not just our uncommon floor plans. From our smallest unit to our two bedroom/den with attached two car garage. Quality and style. It's neither just the golf and picnics in nearby El Dorado Park nor the close-at-hand beaches and amusements you've come to expect of South California.

It's all of these and more. **Lakes is calling you home.**

Affordably yours, **\$22,500-\$42,500**



Driving Instructions: Going north on the 605 Freeway, from the San Diego Freeway take the Willow exit. Go west on Willow on Studebaker Road. Right on Studebaker to Spring Street. And right on Spring to Lakes. Going south on the 605 Freeway take the Spring Street exit. Go left on Spring to Lakes.

WHY DRIVE IN

BEACH CONDOMINIUMS
right on the sand
ocean views
from \$30,750

LIVE AT THE BEACH

TO REACH QUEEN'S VIEW,
TAKE THE LONG BEACH FRWY.
TO THE END, TURN LEFT ON
LINDEN TO OCEAN BLVD., TURN
RIGHT TO 1140 E. OCEAN BLVD.
(213) 436-7271

LAKES

Condominiums at Eldorado Park.
Freeway 605 at Spring Street, Long Beach 596-2716



Gracious living mark of Island Village

Island Village, the private coastal community in Long Beach by Beard

Development, offers peaceful and gracious living in its final phase of 64 spacious three and four-bedroom homes at 7% per cent interest.

In an era of limited coastal development, Island Village is a rare find — a private residential island unto itself.

It is an "inner" community designed to lock out the world and lock in the beauty, security, comfort, relaxation, pleasure and congeniality that village residents enjoy as a daily way of life.

Priced from \$40,950, the homes are featuring country kitchens with built-in appliances, wall-to-wall

carpeting, woodburning fireplaces, private secure patios, hand-finished wood cabinets and extra-large wardrobe closets.

Each home is located on its own separate (fee simple) lot, on either street or greenbelt frontage with two-car garage access provided at the rear of each home.

ISLAND Village is a village community of single-family homes in a townhouse setting. It combines the best of two living environments: the townhouse and the single-family detached home lifestyle.

Located one block east of the Pacific Coast Highway on Westminster, the

village is much a part of the world of Long Beach, being within minutes of sailing, shopping and dining.

Self-contained in an incomparable village setting, the village is truly a private community. The village atmosphere is conveyed by quaint private streets that meander through the community.

The streets are accented with cobblestones to give the village a continuity of design.

THE VILLAGE flavor is reflected in the architectural exteriors by the use of wood, stucco, shakes and shingle.

Save energy

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your home needs insulation and you prefer to do it yourself, seek advice from your local hardware store or building supply dealer.

The cost of insulation is reasonable compared with the cost of the fuel you're wasting year after year through poor insulation.

Here the zero-lot line concept is employed in utilizing the side yards for private patios the family can enjoy.

This maximum land use concept has put single family housing back in the mid-price range. (The zero-lot line concept is one of today's more important land planning concepts for close-in areas.)

This technique combines the cost savings of higher density with the privacy and feeling of ownership of single family detached housing.

Private courtyards are created by adjoining walls of neighboring detached homes.

THE courtyards open into the living/dining areas of each home to greatly increase the usable living space of the home.

An integral facet of the village is its recreational facilities and wandering greenbelts. Two swimming pools, a spacious clubhouse and open spaces for children to play are included in the master plan.

The village's greenbelts, landscaped and recreational amenities are professionally maintained so its residents will be free to pursue personal interests.

SPB's financing in jump

Security Pacific Bank announced it funded a record-breaking volume of \$1.04 billion in real estate financing during 1973.

"Last year's volume of real estate financing represented a sharp, almost 54 per cent increase over 1972's \$676 million volume," said Senior Vice President Paul J. O'Brien, administrator of the bank's Real Estate Finance Department.

Commenting on 1973's unusual upsurge in construction and long-term real estate financing activity, O'Brien attributed the overall gain to heavy demand for and funding of commercial, industrial and residential properties, construction, refinancing and purchasing of properties.

What really boards are doing

LONG BEACH

Speaking to members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors' 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at the Queen's Restaurant will be Marshall H. Jackson, attorney.

Bob Emrich, program chairman, said Jackson's topic will be "What to Do When Your Seller Tries to Spoil Your Deal—or a Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to Escrow."

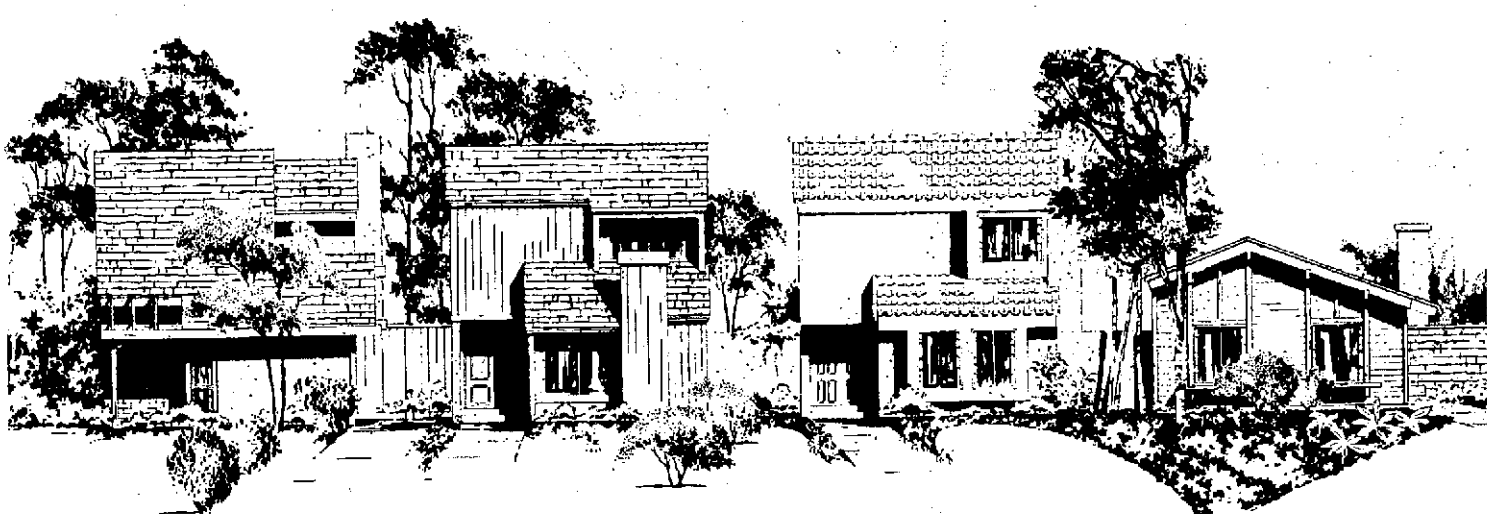
Jack Saxon, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, will attend a special two-day legislative meeting sponsored by the California Real Estate Association in Sacramento March 5-6.

Called "Legislative Days," Saxon said the two-day event will bring together presidents of the boards making up the 73,000-member organization, and members of CREA statewide committees who work out legislative programs.

He said other local members attending will be Arnold Berg, state land use committee; Reg Dupuy, state real estate finance committee; Jim Edmonds, state real estate finance; Bob Emrich, local legislative chairman and CREA executive committee; Don Rodman, state real estate finance; J. C. Foster, land use committee chairman; Ed Deal, political affairs committee chairman; John Ricketts, 2nd vice president, and Clyde Brown, land use 22nd District representative.

THE California Real Estate Association scholarship foundation has awarded a \$750 scholarship to Philip J. Garcia, 28, of Long Beach, a senior at California State University at Fullerton.

The award was presented at a breakfast meeting of the Long Beach board. Fred W. Griesinger, CREA chaplain, and a trustee of the foundation, made the presentation.



ISLAND VILLAGE, LONG BEACH, IS SELF-CONTAINED COMMUNITY . . . In Coastal Setting

Finley in move of quarters

Lem Finley Sales, Inc., manufacturers representatives for eastern sporting goods firms, will locate its headquarters for the 13 western states in the new 221-acre CC&F Orange County Industrial Center, being developed by a Cabot, Cabot & Forbes subsidiary, CC&F - Orange County Properties, Inc.

Approximately one and one-half acres has been purchased at 3500 W. Garry Avenue, between Harbor Boulevard and Fairview. A 30,000 square-foot warehouse building, to include 2300 feet for sales offices, will be constructed on the site.

The Finley organization presently has its sales headquarters in Los Angeles. The move to Orange County will involve approximately 25 employees, mostly sales representatives who travel throughout the western states.



Bixby Green is different!

Not just different, but better different!

Value-Conscious People will love owning here!

Bixby Green looks so good...and is priced so modestly (about \$8,000 less than for comparable square footage here in Orange County), that all the price-included features and amenities will astonish you. Look at some of these: Central Air Conditioning - Security Gate - Swimming Pool - Therapy Pool - Lush, Mature Landscaping - Draperies & Carpeting - 2 and 3 Bedrooms - 2-1/2 Baths.

Security-Conscious People will love owning here!

A private walled community with security gates assuring added privacy.

Convenience-Conscious People will love owning here!

Bixby Green is located in a value-established neighborhood with conveniences and services on every side. Easy distance to both L.A. and

Orange County employment centers. Major shopping's nearby, as are beaches and other recreational areas.

Style-Conscious People will love owning here!

Soaring rooflines mean better light, greater space, more imagination built in...the plans allow for more imagination on your part, too. If you like high style, you'll love owning here!

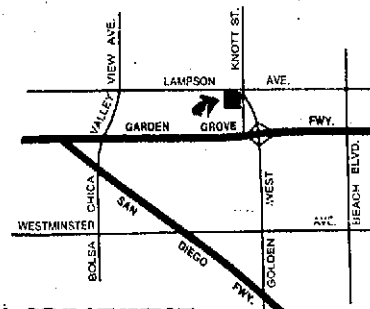
Leisure-Conscious People will love owning here!

No maintenance or groundskeeping chores for owners in Bixby Greens means more time to do whatever you do best...If you like leisure, you'll love owning here!

from \$29,750

5% Down Payment (limited time)

AND LOOK WHERE IT IS!

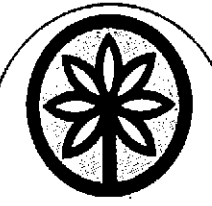


the villas at Bixby Green

An Adult Townhome Community

Sales Office: (714) 893-7030

A GREAT WEST ORANGE COUNTY LOCATION!



If you want the best of Long Beach

Living You'll Love Country Club Villas

The finest new residential ownership in the finest value-established neighborhood of Los Cerritos.

Here is the VERY BEST LOCATION of all. And here is a designer's collection of the brightest new villas ever! Very elegant, very expensive homes share your new neighborhood...and the Virginia Country Club is just down the street. Contemporary Spanish exteriors contain two and three bedroom plans, all with 2 1/2 baths. Refrigerated air conditioning is a price-included luxury. Also, shag carpeting, built-in kitchen appliances and private patios or sun decks. Some have wood-burning fireplaces in the spacious living rooms. Your villa — indoors — is luxury laden; your life outdoors is full of healthful fun. There's the big, heated swimming pool... a therapy whirlpool, too. Relax in a sauna or work out in the gym. Play a set on the regulation paddle-tennis court. Or meet with friends at your private clubhouse.

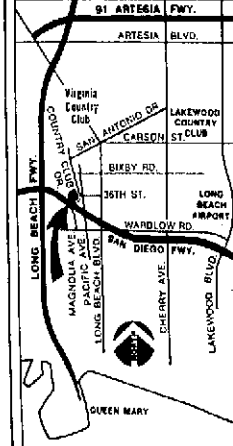
All this for as little as \$29,950

Conventional Terms

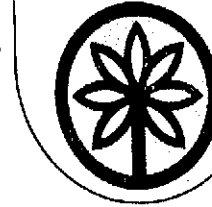
Country Club Villas

3703 Country Club Drive, Long Beach, CA 90807

Telephone: (213) 426-1792



Country Club Villas from Carlsberg Construction Company



CENTURY 21 SPAROW REALTY WINNER'S CIRCLE



EDRIE CHILDS

Tops in sales for the past two months. Edrie still has time to sing in the church choir and help the Christian Women's Club.



TERRI VEDDER

1973 winner of the S.M.E. Distinguished Salesman's Award. Terri had over 90% of her listings sell last year. This year her goal is 100%.



BETTY SUMPTER

A California native, Betty has lived in the Lakewood Plaza section of Long Beach for 20 years. Entering prestigious Winner's Circle for outstanding sale of investments.

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VALUE VISTA Show of Homes

Century 21

SPAROW REALTY

5625 E. Willow, Long Beach 425-1221



W & L's new Westminister office

Walker & Lee's Westminister office has been moved into new quarters at 8001 Westminister Ave., at Beach Boulevard. New facility, of 3600 square feet, accommodates 30 sales people and is in English Tudor style to match other buildings in area. Office manager is Marvin Harper.

Pools selling well despite 'the crisis'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Energy crisis or not, people are still buying backyard swimming pools in this region which spawned the craze. They may cost more now to run, but they don't cost anything to get to.

Most swimming pool builders concede a slight drop in sales, but they thought the energy crisis would hit them harder than it has.

"People are afraid the energy crisis may force them to stay at home this summer and they want to make that stay as pleasurable as possible," said Stanley Myers, vice president of KDI Aqua Systems Inc., a major pool builder based in North Hollywood.

The high price and uncertain supply of gasoline has prompted people to reconsider their vacation plans, pool builders say. "They figure they might as well have their own Shangra-La in their back yards," said Ray Boisvert of Aquatic Pools in Sherman Oaks.

WITH energy costs rising, making it increasingly expensive to heat a pool, Boisvert at first was among those who feared sales would plunge. "Sales are down about 10 per cent but are much better than we were expecting a few months ago," he said.

"It's been a mixed bag," said B. I. Forester, president of Anthony Industries, the nation's biggest pool builder. "On one hand we see a bullish effect as a result of people having to spend more of their leisure time at home. And on the other hand there is the domino effect of the energy crisis, which can result in increasing unemployment and uncertainty."

Pool upkeep will cost more this year, but so will everything else. Electric rates in the Los Angeles area have jumped about 41 per cent since May 1972 and natural gas costs are expected to rise about 16 per cent between now and midsummer.

MOST pool owners use electricity to run their filtration pump and use gas to heat their pools.

In Los Angeles residential consumers are required by city ordinance to reduce their electric consumption 10 per cent from what they used one year ago.

A Los Angeles Department of Water and Power spokesman said an electric pool pump used four to six hours a day adds about 150 kilowatt hours to a consumer's monthly total.

The average consumer uses only 415 kilowatts hours of electricity per month, the spokesman said. A person whose base rate was figured when he didn't have a pool would find it very difficult to cut back the required 10 per cent if he bought a new pool and used an electric pump, the spokesman said.

We are not encouraging people to buy pools because that wouldn't be consistent with what we're trying to do," the spokesman added. "On the other hand, a consumer has the right to appeal for an increase in his base figure."

New home prices up over 14 months

New homes in North and West Orange County of the single-family detached variety have increased in price an average of \$6,470 in the past 14 months, according to a survey released by the market research department of First American Title Insurance Company.

Thirty-four developments comprising 8,972 lots were included in the current study. Prices ranged from a \$31,990 home containing 1,344 square feet, with three bedrooms and two baths, to a \$74,250 model have 3,102 square feet, four bedrooms and three baths.

Average base price of 157 different models in the marketing area was \$46,470 for 1,955 square feet, 3.8 bedrooms and 2.4 baths. In the First American report of November 1972, average price among 116 models surveyed was \$40,090, with 1,978 square feet, 3.7 bedrooms and 2.2 baths.

IN THE current report, completed houses numbered 6,291, or 71 per cent of the proposed total. Of these, 284, or four and one-half per cent, remained unsold.

Six of the 34 develop-

ments offered VA financing, four had FHA available and all included conventional loans.

Three projects required membership in a homeowners association, with the average cost of membership \$10.83 monthly.

First American, the first title firm in the nation to institute a market research program, provides Residential Sales Surveys and other statistical material as aids to lenders, builders, marketing executives and others in planning their programs, according to Philip W. Kunisch, director of market research for the firm.

House lending picture could become brighter

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — There may be a house in your immediate future, after all. It didn't look that way just a matter of weeks ago, when builders and lenders were looking down into what seemed to be a bottomless pit.

It isn't that the outlook has improved very much. Trying to find the light in the sky still is about as difficult as spotting the sun through a dirty window after losing your glasses on a smoggy, cloudy day. But we know it's there.

The trends in savings which generally forecast an upturn in housing now seem to be developing. That is, the savings dollar is pouring back into the thrift institutions, which provide most home mortgages.

About one year ago the savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks began losing money

to Treasury and industry securities and to big bank certificates of deposit that provided higher yields.

THE MONEY continued to pour out right through the summer. But by fall the flow was reversed.

When that happens the thrifths begin to get back into business. Once again they have money to put into home mortgages, which is their primary investment. And when that happens builders begin to do their thing.

If the trends continue it could mean not only that mortgage money will be easier to obtain but it might even come at a slightly lower price.

Interest rates already have dipped in some areas, although only by fractions. In December, for example, the effective rate for government-backed mortgages fell to 9.03 per cent from 9.06 per cent a month earlier.

Some private mortgage

companies and commercial banks also have quoted slightly lower rates, although the amounts are too small and the instances too spotty to make a trend.

WHILE it might still be early for those frustrated home seekers to resurrect plans that were buried a year ago, there is still another factor that might add to the supply for mortgage money.

That is, Treasury and federal agency securities aren't paying returns as high as they were a year ago, suggesting that more savers will prefer to bank their money with thrift institutions rather than investing in securities.

In summary, the outlook is improving for housing and, barring unforeseen and adverse economic developments, it should continue to improve except in one category — price.

BUY OF THE YEAR!

Only 8 left of the luxurious four bedroom "300" plan. This beautiful one story home features a huge family room, formal dining room and fabulous terrace kitchen. THESE ARE THE LAST

HOMES AVAILABLE AT THE OLD PRICE OF \$44,990! These homes will never be duplicated at this price. With only 8 left, come out today!

For Ocean Going Families...

...we have the perfect home. California Classics by the Sea is an exclusive neighborhood of spacious homes, offering up to four bedrooms and two and one half baths. Each one is an exciting adaptation of the award-winning Classics Series, with dramatic and luxurious architectural innovations.

And they are just a mile and a half from the sea... with clean fresh air as a constant reminder that you are living the life you love. But even "ocean going families" enjoy other recreation, and California Classics by the Sea is only minutes from the Meadowlark Golf Club, and freeway close to nearly every fun thing to do in Southern California.

If you love the sea, and are looking for a gracious home that you can afford, come to California Classics by the Sea...

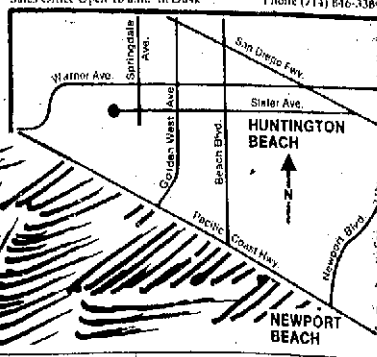
**California Classics
by the Sea**
Huntington Beach



"EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITIES"

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1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1
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The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.
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TRUCK VALUES**
OVER 100 IN STOCK

**NEW '74 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON PICKUP**

350 V8, turbohydramatic, pwr. str., disc brks., tinted glass, air cond., H.O. suspension, chrome grille and front bumper, 178 tires, gauges. Stk. 318. Ser. CCY1442106018

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**NEW '74 CHEVROLET
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8' bed, 350 V8, turbo, pwr. steering, 950x16.5 8-ply tires (5). Stk. 847. Ser. CCY2442129028

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**NEW '74 EL CAMINO
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V-8, turbo, pwr. str. & brks., fact. air, sport mirrors, tinted glass, radio, bumper guards, H.D. radiator, clock, deluxe covers, whitewalls. Stk. 116. Ser. 1K60L1240631

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**'66 GMC
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Long wheel base, gas saving 6-cylinder eng., pwr. steering, R&H, shell camper. Hurry, it won't last. V71481

\$1177

**'72 CHEV. LUV
PICKUP**

4-speed, R&H, Economy special, 097GIR.

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**'72 CHEVROLET
1/2-TON FLEETSIDE**

V-8, Stk., heavy duty equip., heater, only 36,000 mi. Lic. 93927P. Only

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OVER 100 CHOICE USED CARS

**'71 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUST. CPE.**

Fact. air, turbo, trans., pwr. str., disc brks., R&H, tilt wheel, vinyl top, low mileage, mint cond. 038FZG, Bargain priced.

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**'72 CHEVROLET
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**'67 OLDS
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**'71 VEGA
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4-cyl., 4 spd., R&H, fact. air, tip-top cond. Hurry for this one. 416DKM.

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**'73 OLDS OMEGA
2-DOOR**

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**'70 CHEVROLET
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\$1688

**'68 MUSTANG
2+2**

V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, bright red. A-1 cond. VPF372.

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**'73 MALIBU
SS COUPE**

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**'67 PONTIAC
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V-8, auto., pwr. str., R&H, air cond., vinyl top, pwr. windows, very low mileage. VAX490.

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**'72 CORVETTE
FASTBACK**

V-8, auto., pwr. str., brks. & windows, AM-FM, fact. air, special wheels, low miles. 375HE11.

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**'70 FORD
MAVERICK**

2-door, 6-cyl., auto., R&H, fact. air, low miles. A-1 throughout. 69AEJJ.

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**'70 DODGE
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Coupe, V-8, R&H, low mileage. Blue in color. Stk. P273.

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**'70 PONTIAC
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Hdln. Cnc. Full power, fact. air, vinyl roof, like new. Extra low mileage. Priced to sell. ZWA334.

\$1788

**'68 BUICK
GRAND SPT. WAGON**

9-Passenger, V-8, auto. trans., fact. air, pwr. str., R&H. Extremely low mileage. W55841.

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**'70 VW
CAMPER**

AM-FM stereo with tape, pop top, tent, fully equipped, immaculate. JOH710.

\$2288

HARBOR CHEVROLET

3770 CHERRY AVE., LONG BEACH

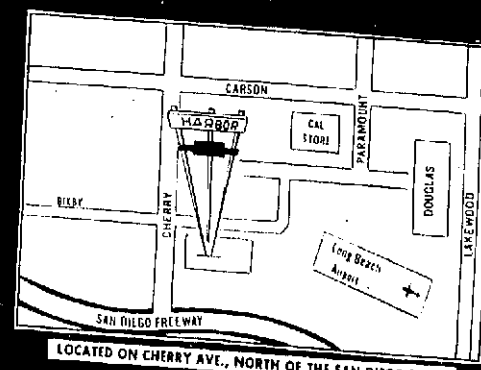
PHONE GA 6-3341

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OPEN SUNDAY

9 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

DAILY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



LOCATED ON CHERRY AVE., NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FRWY.

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Has the energy crisis left you out in the cold, laid off, nowhere to turn?

Is this the first time or the last?

Are you tired of worrying about your security due to the energy crisis, cutbacks, material shortages or the loss of a contract?

Is now the time you should look into a new career? If so, let's get together.

We are a large, independent company serving L.A. and Orange Counties with a reputation of being the finest in our industry and have been for the past 23 years.

During that time, not one of our employees has ever been laid off because of the changing conditions.

Even if you don't have experience in our field, we offer you free and comprehensive training, continued assistance in the future and an opportunity for swift promotion to a supervisory position.

Also, we'll show you how many of our people make from \$100 to \$1,200 per month and more. Our commission and bonus programs are second to none.

Your benefits include hospitalization insurance and retirement.

All we ask is you be a person of good character, mature, enjoy meeting and working with people and have an automobile. We'll do the rest.

Sound interesting? Then let's talk.

For an interview in your area on Monday, February 25, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 to 9 p.m., see:

Mr. Glover at the Saddleback Inn, 12500 E. Firestone Blvd., Norwalk.

Mr. Kinnard at the Jubilee Motor Inn, 10831 Long Beach Blvd., Lynwood.

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SALES

MONTGOMERY WARD LYNWOOD

Accepting applications for commission sales. FURNITURE, TV, MAJOR APPLIANCES. Bonuses include group life, life ins., paid vacation, profit sharing, employee discounts, 401(k) plan, Sal + Comm.

APPLY IN PERSON
3100 Imperial Blvd.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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NEW PRODUCTS DESIGNED FOR ENERGY CRISIS

25 yr old progressive manufacturer of energy saving products has new revolutionary development. Needs aggressive hard selling salesperson interested in a secure high figure income.

Candidates chosen will have protected territory, salary and commission plus bonus health and hospital retirement program. If you are interested in this unique opportunity, please call:

(CALL TOLL FREE) 7 A.M. to 2 P.M.
MR. PATRICK
(800) 631-1977
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SALES PENNY OWSLEY

Our 103 yr old firm is in search of aggressive talent. Enjoy a fine time in excess of \$15,000 per year.

QUALIFICATIONS
Must have nice appearance. Must play organ or piano. Sales experience preferable.

FOR INTERVIEW CALL: 865-8370

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Start out smart. Do you work for a company or have a job that you hate to go to every day? Life is too short to waste time in a dead-end job. You will love the money and the freedom. You should earn \$300.57 per week to start.

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Must be experienced in Commercial Stationery. OPPORTUNITY. Full company benefits. Inside or outside. Call Mr. J. 437-2874

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Ladies Ready-to-Wear has Full Time Opening for aggressive Saleswoman. Kint Company Benefits & Growth Potential.

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WOMEN

Have a rewarding future for yourself. Sell in a recession proof and no layoff business. Sales experience required due to our personalized classroom & field training program. Income from the start.

Mr. Dumont (213) 422-6172
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Need of additional men to handle new & existing accounts for full time permanent training given. Interviews Mon. 5-8 p.m.

LUSKEY BROS INC.
SERVING THE WEST SINCE 1949
SALES (2) New program, ecology oriented. Dynamic presentation. Show & sell. Must see to approp. Pay \$235 on \$360. sales. Mr. Cover 431-1017 Mon-Fri

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Now searching for spraying SEAMLESS Waterproofering over roof roofs. Owners bid market for selling one's own product to factories, plants, schools, hospitals, shopping centers, etc. Nationally known manufacturer needs man with some direct selling experience. Big unit sales. Makes full time income possible with just one sale a week. No investment required. Write box 3526, Kansas City, Mo. 64132

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\$8,400 car expenses + bonuses. Dynamic growth situation. Created opening for exceptionally eager to excel indiv in nation's largest industrial mfr. Learn marketing & sales procedures from inside-out. Call Kevin Wayne 437-8205. Dennis & Dennis Personnel Agency 444 W. Ocean Bl. Suite B14, LB

HELP WANTED

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Would you trade 6 to 10 hrs of non productive time each wk to earn \$200 to \$400 per mo. Call: 425-8800 for appt-2 to 7 P.M.

SELL-Mop & Medical Ins. Top sal. Leads. Mr. Wright 433-6721

SELL the all new Britannia by appointment only. Full or part time positions. 422-0975

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You will work in a brand new sales office located in Los Alamitos near the 605 freeway. This is a permanent career. Telephone Sales position. Excellent training. You will be able to work from home. You will receive a base salary + commission. Average income exceeds \$15,000. Free life & medical insurance.

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MR. RAWLES
594-5141

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A Part of General Telephone & Electronics

An Equal Opportunity Employer

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TELEPHONE SOLICITING IN HOME

For Steam Carpet Cleaning. CALL 438-9953

HELP WANTED

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TELEPHONE SOLICITORS

Men or Women
In Your Own Home. Hourly wage. Call Mon-Fri 424-1631

HELP WANTED

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Technical/Trades

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In Office Part-Time AM or PM. Exor Preferred Mature Person. \$215-\$235. Ask for Mrs. Weber. 422-3434

Tools, Hardware, elec-supply, \$125 to \$200 + comm. wkly. 424-8881

Truck Tire Salesman
Call Mr. J. 437-2874

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WOMAN TO ASSIST MGR

Recent high school grad, to enter the high paying field of sales promotion. Salary & benefits. No exp. nec. We will train at our expense.

After 8 weeks training program. \$100 a wk while in training. Rapid pay raises & promotion. You must be available for immediate employment, exceptionally warm personality & dependable.

WOMEN
If you are sales minded & want to earn above average income, part time or full time, working for the better things.

Call for Appt 864-2745

HELP WANTED

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Phone work in our advertising department. No sales exp. necessary. Round the clock. 24 hrs. Rapid advancement. Free hospitalization & other benefits. 507-2400

\$185 WEEK SALARY
While attending management school. Qualified with 100% acceptance. Inventory control. Also will learn how products are sold and how to sell them.

Electrolux Div of Consolidated Foods
591-2329

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Capable of doing Rendering, Utilizing Pencil Tip technique. Background in Restaurant Interiors. 537-4200.

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ORANGE COUNTY

Must be able to do good, fast rough layouts for Composing Room.

NEWSPAPER EXPERIENCE ESSENTIAL

Salary Commensurate with ability

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ASSEMBLERS-See Machinery Manufacturer ad, Reg. 100

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT Needed in Structural Steel Firm. Call 944-1881

AUTO BODY MAN
Exor only need apply. Must have own tools. Local, 4014 Long Beach Blvd. HANSON'S AUTO RECONSTRUCTION, 2885 Pacific Ave. (LB, 3300)

AUTO BODY MAN-PAINTER
\$5 per hr. 437-1717 or 428-1828

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DIE MAKERS

\$350 WEEK +

DAY SHIFT

55 HOUR WEEK

PERMANENT EMPLOYMENT

U.S. Citizenship Not Required

STANDARD PRECISION

4 blocks East of Santa Ana Fwy. 1 block North of Imperial Hwy. Left at Denny's Restaurant.

INTERVIEWING HOURS
MONDAY - FRIDAY 8-5
SATURDAY 8-12
Equal Opportunity Employer

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JENSEN MOTORS, INC.

19200 SUSANA ROAD, COMPTON

Has Openings For The Following Positions:

RADIO INSTALLER (1 Man)
LUBE RACK (2 Men)
STEAMCLEANING (2 Men)
ELECTRICAL ACCESS. CHECKER (1 Man)

All Work To Be Done On New Imported Cars

FOR APPOINTMENT TO INTERVIEW CALL
JOE BYRNE (213) 537-4860

HELP WANTED

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Planz Maintenance

Immediate opening at our Wilmington refinery. Requires minimum 1 year as 1st class.

Current rate \$5.23 per hr. + \$0.04 tool allowance.

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U.S. BORAX

300 Falcon Street
(Foot of Fries Avenue)
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Equal Opportunity Employer

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IEC is staffing for existing long term projects. The following positions are open/Immediately:

SENIOR DESIGNERS
DESIGN DRAFTSMEN
DRAFTSMEN A

For preparation of engineering drawings and associated lists to document electrical mechanical equipment consisting of rack and panel type construction and printed wiring assembly designs. Must be familiar with military type drawings and specifications and with MIL-STD 100 A. Must possess good knowledge of drafting methods and preparation. Bring samples of current capabilities.

Excellent Company benefits.

Apply at
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(714) 772-2811

A Subsidiary of A-T-O Inc.

Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

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Exor on DRAPER Form. Prof. Willing to teach. TOP SALARY.

SWISS CLEANERS
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Dyna Drill Co

Expanding company making oil drilling tools has an immediate opening for a

CERTIFIED WELDER
with progressive welding experience preferably in the oil field industry. 2 to 5 years experience. \$18.10 per hour plus 10% depending on exp.

2450 CERRITOS LONG BEACH 426-7186
Equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

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ELECTRICIAN JOURNEYMAN

5 years experience. \$5.56 per hour plus 10% Overtime & plus 15% graveyard premium.

APPLY IN PERSON
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

National Can Corp.
2615 S. Bonnie Beach
Los Angeles, California

Equal Opportunity Employer

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Manufacturer of 2 way communications has openings for experienced Electronic Technicians. Will consider military or commercial experience or graduate of approved Trade School. Must have working knowledge of communications equipment & good background in Solid State. Excellent opportunity with fast growing company.

GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS.
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Expanding Co. has 1st opportunity for the right man. Must be experienced in steel fabrication, familiar with equipment and operations for light metal industry. Immediate opening, permanent position. Send resume to P.O. Box 2804, Long Beach, CA 90804.

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FOREMAN CORE ROOM
SHELL COREMAKER
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GEICOAT TOUCHUP, experienced only. Challenger, 831-8803

Hiring Now Top \$\$\$
For exor. TOOLING MACHINIST. Apply in person: 12825 50th St. Santa Fe, Compton.

HELP WANTED

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Immediate need for experienced inspector preferably familiar with bonding process and controls. Some travel and overtime.

Excellent fringe benefits.

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

NORTHROP PACIFIC INC.

600 W. 15th St.
Long Beach, Calif.

Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

INSTRUCTOR

Airline-Travel School
426-8841

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

J. C. Penney Co.

Lakewood Center
Needs

Beauty Operators (with following) FullTime

APPLY IN PERSON
Personnel Office
Lower Level - 10 to 4 p.m.
4940 Pepperwood Ave.
Lakewood, California

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST

JOURNEYMAN ELECTRICIAN
LIFT TRUCK MECHANIC

American Can Co.
110 E. Sepulveda
Van Nuys, California
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

LAB TECHNICIAN

Immediate opportunity for application of lab. experience. Minimum 2 years college preferred with 1 year of lab. experience. Growth position for individual interested in working in a lab. Environment. Paint-Plaster or chemical background desirable but not required. Company offers full range of benefits. Submit your resume with work experience and salary history to: Independent-Press Telegram Box 2453 Cerritos, Long Beach, CA 90804
Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

FOUNDRY

- HEAT TREATER
- MOLDER, LOOSE PATTERN (Heavy)
- PATTERN MAKER (Wood)
- ARC AIR OPERATOR

We offer:

- Excellent co paid benefits
- 9 Holidays
- Vacation
- Vacation Bonus Plan
- Retirement
- Pension Plan
- Hospitalization Insurance (including major medical that protects you & your family)
- PLUS many other benefits

ARMCO STEEL CORP
1524 Border Ave.
(Corner of Carson & Border Ave.)
TORRANCE, Calif.
Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

FOREMAN

Machine & Welding Shop 424-1972

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

U.S. GYPSUM CO.

4500 Ardine, So. Gate 588-1121

An equal opportunity employer M-F

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

Foreman-Lead Man

Swing Shift. Exor req. 531-8720

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

LATHE MACHINISTS

Requires 4 yrs experience set up & operation

MACHINE DESIGN DRAFTSMAN
3 to 5 yrs experience in machine drafting. Must be able to detail machine equipment for lay-outs.

INDUSTRIAL-MFG ENGINEER
Requires 4 yr college degree plus 2 yrs experience

HELIARC WELDER
3 yrs experience welding aircraft components

TACK WELDER
Experienced in heliarc tack welding. 2nd shift

MANUFACTURING PLANNER
Experience required in process planning, scheduling, assembly techniques, tool design methods & practices.

PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
Requires college background, 3 to 4 yrs. experience in welding assembly operations, and shift.

NON DESTRUCTIVE TEST
2 yrs experience in dye penetrant.

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

ARROWHEAD PRODUCTS

FEDERAL MOGUL CORP.
4411 KATELLA AVE.
LOS ALAMITOS (213) 860-0435

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

LATHE & MILL MACHINIST

Class A. Over time & benefits. B & B Precision 624-6923
15506 Minnassota Paramount

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

LAYEROUT

STEEL FABRICATION-TOP PAY
ALSO APPLY IN PERSON:
South Western Engr. Co.
6111 E. Bandini City Commerce 685-9840
An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

LAYOUT PIPE FITTERS

MILLWRIGHTS
CERTIFIED PIPE WELDERS
GOOD STARTING SALARY
Call Mr. Nunn 436-3279
16500 Garfield, Paramount 9 AM TO 2 PM ONLY
An equal opportunity employer

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

MECHANIC ASSEMBLERS

Machinery manufacturer needs combination mechanic assemblers. Prefer ex welding & meat flame cutting experience. Basic blueprint reading required. Your own hand tools; we supply all power tools. Hourly rate equal to your ability. \$3.00 hr. Holders & trainees, do not call.

ALL JACK YACKEE

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

Regal Industries

1605 Cota Ave., LB 436-8013 EOE

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

Machinist

Brown & Sharp Autos. New firm needs exor. individual to set up & operate. Chance to do it the way you always wanted. Xint wage. Benefit package & working conditions. Call 213 595-448 for appt

HELP WANTED

185 A

Technical/Trades

MACHINIST

Experienced for plastic injection molding. Apply at: DECRO PLASTICS, INC 10711 Bloomfield Los Alamitos

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

SKILLED. PERMANENT, FULL TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE

TRAINEE APPLICATIONS CURRENTLY BEING ACCEPTED

SHEET METAL JIG & FIXTURE MECHANIC

Experience in design & fabrication of both large & small drill fixtures & welding fixtures. Must be able to use hand tools & read blueprints.

ELECTRO MECHANICAL ASSEMBLERS

(1st & 2nd Shifts Available)
1 to 3 years experience electro-mechanical assembly. Must read blueprints, do wiring, soldering and chassis assembly. Lifting required.

SHEET METAL MECHANIC

Ability to read blueprints and do sheet metal layout is preferred. Should be able to operate shear brake & punch press.

WELDERS MIG & TIG (Night Shift)

Welding experience essential. Must have 3 to 5 years experience working with aluminum. Must be able to weld verticle, horizontal and flat surfaces and pass company certification test.

INSPECTOR

MECHANICAL — Experienced in detail inspection of machined parts, metal cabinets, sheet metal parts and welding. Must be able to interpret detailed drawings.

OVERTIME AVAILABLE REQUIRED ON SOME POSITIONS

GOOD FRINGE BENEFITS

See or call Personnel Dept., 9-11 a.m. & 1-4 p.m. Mon. thru Thursday

TELEDYNE INET

711 W. KNOX, GARDENA (213) 327-0913
1 block south intersection Harbor & S.D. Freys
An equal opportunity employer

NORTHROP SHEET METAL

Last week, we hired 131 new employees. This week, there are 30 more new jobs available. No trainees but for journeyman level skills, openings exist for:

- METAL WORKER BENCH
- EXTRUSION FORMERS
- POWER HAMMER
- SAW OPERATORS
- HEAT TREAT FORMERS
- DROP HAMMER OPERATOR
- STRETCH PRESS OPERATORS
- METAL FITTING LAYOUT MAN

CONTACT MAIN PERSONNEL OFFICE
NEW LOCATION
CRENSHAW & BROADWAY
12540 Crenshaw Bl. Hawthorne, Calif. or Call 675-4611, Ext. 2412

AIRCRAFT DIVISION
NORTHROP
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

TOP LINE FURNITURE MANUFACTURER CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

Experienced or Trainees

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- UPHOLSTERY
- ASSEMBLY
- SPRING-UP
- PERSONNEL OFFICE HELP
- SEWING
- Other Openings Available

WE OFFER TOP STARTING SALARY
XLNT FRINGE BENEFITS
MODERN NEW PLANT
Manufacturer of Top Quality Furniture
Apply In Person
DREXEL ENTERPRISES
915 E. 230th St. CARSON, CALIF.
INTERVIEWS MONDAY-FRIDAY, 9-4 P.M.; SATURDAY, 9-1 P.M.

MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS ANALYSTS

Seeking a number of innovative systems analysts with extensive EDP background. Candidates should have 2-5 years of EDP systems design experience, preferably in manufacturing environment. Programming experience on large 360/370 desirable. Data Base experience with any software desirable. Prefer advanced degree in business or management science with bachelor's degree as minimum requirement.

We offer an opportunity for personal growth in both technical and management fields.

CONTACT MAIN PERSONNEL OFFICE
NEW LOCATION
CRENSHAW & BROADWAY
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. OR CALL 675-4611 EXT. 2412

AIRCRAFT DIVISION NORTHROP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Seeking a number of innovative systems analysts with extensive EDP background. Candidates should have 2-5 years of EDP systems design experience, preferably in manufacturing environment. Programming experience on large 360/370 desirable. Data Base experience with any software desirable. Prefer advanced degree in business or management science with bachelor's degree as minimum requirement.

We offer an opportunity for personal growth in both technical and management fields.

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NEW LOCATION
CRENSHAW & BROADWAY
HAWTHORNE, CALIF. OR CALL 675-4611 EXT. 2412

AIRCRAFT DIVISION NORTHROP

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Signal Hill
SGL On Special, 545, 581, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000

Westside
1 BR FURN. CLOSE IN
ADULTS ONLY
NEWLY RENOVATED 1 BR, 1 Bath, Water od.
No pets. \$100. 849-4800 alt 414

Wilmington
1 BR, 1 Bath, 1/2 Bdrm & Kitchen
Utilities. No kids or pets. 431-4454

Wrightley
2 BR, 1575 CHESTNUT
Kids, pet, clean, carpets, drps, bil-ins.
\$155. 391-4442, 431-1518

NEWER Spacious 1 Bdrm, nicely
furnished, Near Bus & shopping.
\$115 mo. Call 422-3110 or 421-7447

VERY Clean 1 & 2 Brs. Furn &
Unfurn. Call 421-4522.

2 BR upper, nicely turn, very clean,
adults only. \$125. 592-2620

1 BR, Upper, utility od, quiet adults, no
pets. \$105. 431-4544

COE 1 BR, Children OK, Laundry fac
& car avail. \$115. 591-4211

CLEAN Spuny Lge 1 br-adults
furnished & bus. Quiet 423-0331

1 BR LOWER, shag, quiet, 1874 San
Francisco St. 420-8668

CLEAN 1 BR, Adults, No Pets. \$115.
1934 Pike Ave 591-1815

**FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED
APTS.**

**Furnished &
Unfurnished**
660

NEW & SPACIOUS
Air cond., Customized designed, &
color coordinated. Home-style
kitchens & cabinets. Dishwashers,
bath & marble lighting. Windows
overlooking park-like landscaped
area. Sunken pool & BBQ
Private garage. Security
garage w/intercom.

RESERVE YOUR APT
ADULTS

1 BR - Unfurn \$170-\$190
2 BR - Unfurn \$220
2 BR - Townhouse Unfurn \$250

GAS & WATER PAID
DESIGNED FURNITURE
FOR ONLY \$100.

La Princesa Las Flores
Beautiful Models Open
11491 E. 14th Street, Artesia
Call 591-4444 or 591-4445
Directly across Grady from
Cerritos Shopping Center

**FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**Furnished &
Unfurnished**
660

NEW SECURITY BLDGS.
SPACIOUS 1, 2, & 3 BRS.
FURN. OR UNFURN.
Air cond., Dishwashers, individual
locked garages, shag carpet, built-in
kitchen, walk in closets, carpet, 810
sq. ft. per room or more. Some
apartments with 1 bath & balconies.
Adults, Near freeways.

BELLFLOWER
16231 Euclidway 925-2189
10030 Alondra 925-4372
9146 Compton 925-4372
17100 Downey 630-5965
15221 Woodruff Pl 867-1014
9258 Park St 925-4357

DOWNEY
2117 Stewart & Gray
928-1859

LONG BEACH
5605 Ackertfield 531-8510
7870 Artesia 428-2390

NORWALK
12272 Radisson 864-5415
11811 Pioneer 863-8012
13000 Studebaker 866-2343

GRAND OPENING!
1117 Stewart & Gray, Dwy. 928-1859
5605 Ackertfield, L.B. 531-8510

**FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED APTS.**

**Furnished &
Unfurnished**
660

★2 WEEKS FREE RENT★
Pay First Months Rent + All Deposits -
Rent Not Due Again Until April 1st.

**THE TOWN
& COUNTRY**
1 & 2 BR. with den & POOL
Furnished or unfurnished
Manager KITT & JOE
5721 ATLANTIC Blvd.
428-4186

**THE LONG
BEACH APTS.**
Refined or Navy
Personnel Welcome
1, 2 & 3 BR. POOL
Adults only
Manager Evelyn Cunningham
765 CERRITOS off 7th St.
435-2261, 426-1131

UNFURNISHED APTS.
All Areas 665

**THE ULTIMATE
IN BEACH LIVING
PACIFIC HOLIDAY TOWERS**

Surround yourself with luxury apartments designed
for luxurious living in & out.

Studios
1 Bedrooms
2 Bedrooms
2 Bedrooms & Den
Luxurious penthouses

PACIFIC HOLIDAY APARTMENTS
1900 EAST OCEAN BLVD., LONG BEACH
Leasing office open 12
Apts shown after hours by appointment 435-4846

UNFURNISHED APTS.
All Areas 665

**NEW BEAUTIFUL
SHERWOOD PARK**
LARGE COMFORTABLE
1, 2 AND 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$145

East of "605" Freeway
Between Norwalk and Bloomfield Aves.
Children • No Pets
12350 E. DEL AMO BLVD., LAKEWOOD
(213) 924-2333
Immediate Occupancy

FOR MARCH ONLY
\$100 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE WITH THIS AD

UNFURNISHED APTS.
All Areas 665

**FURNISHED &
UNFURNISHED APTS.**
Furnished &
Unfurnished 660

IN NORWALK

**THE
OLIVE
TREE
\$50
OFF**

**FIRST MONTHS RENT
WITH THIS AD**
16031 PIONEER BLVD
(213) 924-1219

**Your Search
Is Over**

Because It's All Here
At The Fabulous
Southwood Apts

Where you get the finest studio or
1 or 2 BR apt. only

\$120 To \$195 Per Month
SECURITY PATROL
DEAD BOLT LOCKS
Warm Management & Neighbors

Call 635-8177
To Hear Even More!!!

SOUTHWOOD APTS
10800 Wright Rd
South Gate

IN NORWALK

**Kids &
Pets
POOL & AIR**

Dishwashers, Disposals
1-BR., 2-BR. & 3-BR.'S
10400 IMPERIAL HWY
863-2603

PSSSST!!!
WE HAVE IT-PASS IT ON
FULL SECURITY

CASA DEL CERRO
1 & 2 BR. 2 bath turn, unfurn.
Lge oven range, air cond., plush
shag carpet, full furnished, 2 bed
room, full bathroom, 1 1/2 bath
room, full kitchen, full living
room, full dining room, full
security intercom, sub. parking,
Heated pool, 1000 sq. ft. lot,
GAS & WATER PAID
ADULTS ONLY NO PETS.

ADULTS ONLY
3501 PACIFIC AVE 427-2363
HACIENDA DEL SOL
9531 Flower, BELLFLOWER
Call 925-9994

**FREE
POOL - PARKING - HAPPINESS**
LARGE 2-BR. APTS.
\$135 month. Children ok.
15714 S. Orange, N. Alondra
IN PARAMOUNT 634-6652

LARGE FURN OR UNFURN
1 OR 2 BR. DELUXE
NEAR TOWN, QUIET
1123 Center 435-2261, 426-1131

**Furnished &
Unfurnished**
660

**CHILDREN
WELCOME**
\$25 MOVE-IN ALLOWANCE
Large Luxury, New Decor.
Well Equipped Play Area
1 & 2 Bdrm From
\$160

1718 XIMENO 597-1321
(Moss & Co Management)

PSSSSST!!!!
WE HAVE IT-PASS IT ON

VILLA LA PAZ
1 & 2 BR. 2 bath turn, unfurn.
Lge oven range, plush shag car-
pet, full furnished, 2 bed room,
full bathroom, 1 1/2 bath room,
full kitchen, full living room,
full dining room, full security
intercom, sub. parking, Heated
POOL, Walk-in closets.

WATER & GAS PAID
ADULTS, NO PETS
10453 Artesia, BELLFLOWER
S. of 91 Frwy, west of 605 925-8217

Spectacular View
\$50 MOVE IN BONUS
NEAR GOLF, TENNIS, MARINA,
OCEAN, SECURED PARKING,
PUTTING GREEN, POOL
ADULTS ONLY NO PETS. 1 &
2 BDRM FROM \$175.

LAGUNA VISTA
500 XIMENO AVE 433-1005

**\$40. RENT CREDIT
WITH THIS AD**
INVITING court yard pool. Spacious
clubhouse with pool table, 2
car parking, beautiful landscaping,
full furnished, unfurnished,
dishwasher, music, security,
full kitchen, full living room,
full dining room, full security
intercom, sub. parking, Heated
POOL, Walk-in closets.

CASA MADRID
ADULT APARTMENTS
1 & 2 BR. OPEN BATH CEIL-
INGS, DISHWASHER, AIR
CONDITIONING, 2 POOLS, FURNITURE
\$160.

20909 BLOOMFIELD 924-4535

FROM ONLY \$95
Nicely furnished single and turn &
unfurn 1 br. apt. Centrally located.
Near bus, shopping, schools.
Call 591-4444 or 591-4445

Managed Wm. Walters Co. Rltors.

FAMILY APARTMENTS
2 BEDROOMS
Furnished \$125 - Unfurn. \$200
Utilities included. Pool & Pool
& Recreation Area. 423-6242
4001 CLAREMONT AVE.
(Corner Cherry & Del Amo)

\$50 BONUS This Weekend Only
Clean adult complex with Pool, 1 &
2 Bdrm. apt. From \$125. Close to
Transit, shopping, schools.
Call 591-4444 or 591-4445

BY MONTH OR WEEK - Extra mile
1 & 2 BR's turn or unfurn. \$120-150
per mo. Heated pool, car port,
pets, built-ins. A nice place to live.
Call 424-4444 or 424-4445

FLORA VISTA APTS
1644 Cypress Bellflower, 1-BR, 2-BR
Furn & Unfurn. apts. Air Condition-
ing, Dishwashers, Heated POOL.

LARGE DELUXE 1-BR
Nice range, crps, drps, ltry rm,
decor, walk in closets, pet, view.
\$140. 1815 Royal, LB. 420-1345

1 MO FREE RENT
1 & 2 BR turn & Unfurn. Walk-in
closets, 1434 Pioneer Blvd, 863-1242

Beach Front 2 & 3 Bdrm
Security Bldg, Pet ok, nice view.
\$200 up, 24-hr. Place, 437-1863

DLX Dup 1 br, crps, drps, laundry,
breakfast bar, close to shopping,
over 30 no children or pets. N. St.
Mary's. \$110. 599-2323

SHARPI Comm. ref. 1 & 2 BR. 2
Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath,
Elev. 650 Linden, 427-9770

OCEANFRONT - 1 BR & 2 BR. G-
2 BR, 2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath,
Elev. 650 Linden, 427-9770

CLOSE TO Bixby Park 1 Bdrm. New
carpet, \$125. 591-4444

QUEVET 2 br garden apt. \$155, N.B.
1 teenager ok, no pets. 175 E. 57th
St. 10400 Proje Mgmt. 423-1515

SACHELOR apt. Quiet, Wm. drps.
Wrightley Hts area, 599-8238

AVAIL new Sharp 1 & 2 BR, all elec.
Infant ok. From \$135. 599-8009

31XBR, 2 B, 2 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath, 1 1/2 Bath
2 BR, 1 br turn \$165. 427-7564

**UNFURNISHED
APARTMENTS**
All Areas 665

**BEAUTIFUL
PARK AVE APTS**
Large comfortable apt. in quiet
cott. Los Cerritos Land District
1, 2, 3 Br. Unfurn.
ADULTS ONLY
2000 BEVERLY PLAZA
EAST LONG BEACH
597-3511

ASSORTED SIZES
Bachelor, 1 & 2 Bdrm, 1 1/2 Bdrm,
3 Bdrm, 4 Bdrm, 5 Bdrm, 6 Bdrm,
7 Bdrm, 8 Bdrm, 9 Bdrm, 10 Bdrm,
11 Bdrm, 12 Bdrm, 13 Bdrm, 14 Bdrm,
15 Bdrm, 16 Bdrm, 17 Bdrm, 18 Bdrm,
19 Bdrm, 20 Bdrm, 21 Bdrm, 22 Bdrm,
23 Bdrm, 24 Bdrm, 25 Bdrm, 26 Bdrm,
27 Bdrm, 28 Bdrm, 29 Bdrm, 30 Bdrm,
31 Bdrm, 32 Bdrm, 33 Bdrm, 34 Bdrm,
35 Bdrm, 36 Bdrm, 37 Bdrm, 38 Bdrm,
39 Bdrm, 40 Bdrm, 41 Bdrm, 42 Bdrm,
43 Bdrm, 44 Bdrm, 45 Bdrm, 46 Bdrm,
47 Bdrm, 48 Bdrm, 49 Bdrm, 50 Bdrm,
51 Bdrm, 52 Bdrm, 53 Bdrm, 54 Bdrm,
55 Bdrm, 56 Bdrm, 57 Bdrm, 58 Bdrm,
59 Bdrm, 60 Bdrm, 61 Bdrm, 62 Bdrm,
63 Bdrm, 64 Bdrm, 65 Bdrm, 66 Bdrm,
67 Bdrm, 68 Bdrm, 69 Bdrm, 70 Bdrm,
71 Bdrm, 72 Bdrm, 73 Bdrm, 74 Bdrm,
75 Bdrm, 76 Bdrm, 77 Bdrm, 78 Bdrm,
79 Bdrm, 80 Bdrm, 81 Bdrm, 82 Bdrm,
83 Bdrm, 84 Bdrm, 85 Bdrm, 86 Bdrm,
87 Bdrm, 88 Bdrm, 89 Bdrm, 90 Bdrm,
91 Bdrm, 92 Bdrm, 93 Bdrm, 94 Bdrm,
95 Bdrm, 96 Bdrm, 97 Bdrm, 98 Bdrm,
99 Bdrm, 100 Bdrm, 101 Bdrm, 102 Bdrm,
103 Bdrm, 104 Bdrm, 105 Bdrm, 106 Bdrm,
107 Bdrm, 108 Bdrm, 109 Bdrm, 110 Bdrm,
111 Bdrm, 112 Bdrm, 113 Bdrm, 114 Bdrm,
115 Bdrm, 116 Bdrm, 117 Bdrm, 118 Bdrm,
119 Bdrm, 120 Bdrm, 121 Bdrm, 122 Bdrm,
123 Bdrm, 124 Bdrm, 125 Bdrm, 126 Bdrm,
127 Bdrm, 128 Bdrm, 129 Bdrm, 130 Bdrm,
131 Bdrm, 132 Bdrm, 133 Bdrm, 134 Bdrm,
135 Bdrm, 136 Bdrm, 137 Bdrm, 138 Bdrm,
139 Bdrm, 140 Bdrm, 141 Bdrm, 142 Bdrm,
143 Bdrm, 144 Bdrm, 145 Bdrm, 146 Bdrm,
147 Bdrm, 148 Bdrm, 149 Bdrm, 150 Bdrm,
151 Bdrm, 152 Bdrm, 153 Bdrm, 154 Bdrm,
155 Bdrm, 156 Bdrm, 157 Bdrm, 158 Bdrm,
159 Bdrm, 160 Bdrm, 161 Bdrm, 162 Bdrm,
163 Bdrm, 164 Bdrm, 165 Bdrm, 166 Bdrm,
167 Bdrm, 168 Bdrm, 169 Bdrm, 170 Bdrm,
171 Bdrm, 172 Bdrm, 173 Bdrm, 174 Bdrm,
175 Bdrm, 176 Bdrm, 177 Bdrm, 178 Bdrm,
179 Bdrm, 180 Bdrm, 181 Bdrm, 182 Bdrm,
183 Bdrm, 184 Bdrm, 185 Bdrm, 186 Bdrm,
187 Bdrm, 188 Bdrm, 189 Bdrm, 190 Bdrm,
191 Bdrm, 192 Bdrm, 193 Bdrm, 194 Bdrm,
195 Bdrm, 196 Bdrm, 197 Bdrm, 198 Bdrm,
199 Bdrm, 200 Bdrm, 201 Bdrm, 202 Bdrm,
203 Bdrm, 204 Bdrm, 205 Bdrm, 206 Bdrm,
207 Bdrm, 208 Bdrm, 209 Bdrm, 210 Bdrm,
211 Bdrm, 212 Bdrm, 213 Bdrm, 214 Bdrm,
215 Bdrm, 216 Bdrm, 217 Bdrm, 218 Bdrm,
219 Bdrm, 220 Bdrm, 221 Bdrm, 222 Bdrm,
223 Bdrm, 224 Bdrm, 225 Bdrm, 226 Bdrm,
227 Bdrm, 228 Bdrm, 229 Bdrm, 230 Bdrm,
231 Bdrm, 232 Bdrm, 233 Bdrm, 234 Bdrm,
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THE RED CARPET

SHOW
OF
HOMES

LIST WHERE BUYERS LOOK



"MONTEREY" VALLEY ASSM.
Ideal home for the young executive family. 4 br., 2 1/2 ba., plus formal dining and fam. room. 2000 sq. ft. Lots of parking, plus carpeting and drapes throughout. 921-4123



CALIFORNIA LIVING!
Lovely 2 bedroom home could be a doll house with a little paint. Front to rear fr., rm., w/ fireplace. The kitchen & bath, still show. Near shopping & transit. To see call... 921-7951



PAINT AND SAVE
This 2 bedroom home could be a doll house with a little paint. Front to rear fr., rm., w/ fireplace. The kitchen & bath, still show. Near shopping & transit. To see call... 921-7951



DUPLEX — NEAR THE OCEAN
Beach income property. Lge. 2 br., with single apt. Good rental area. Lge. grassy front yard. Belmont Shore area. 424-1131



BEAUTIFUL RANCHO — POOL
Charming 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, remodeled kitch. w/ tile, eating area. Fireplace, tile in china cabinet. Automatic pool sweep on heated 7x11 pool. Secured yard. Tree lined street. 425-1202



REDUCED
2 bedroom — den. \$21,990. No down VA. Carpets, drapes, white fenced 5x15 ft lot with garage. Seller will see, low down FHA too. 866-9761

ARTESIA

2 BR. + BONUS ROOM
\$750 DOWN
Vacant, take over to int. FHA loan. \$188 mo. Carpets thru out, air conditioner. 866-9761

AGREAGE

15 ACRES
COACHELLA VALLEY
READY TO PAINT
Near 80th & Buchanan. Next to Sunbelt & other truck garden operations. Water alignment with lines in. \$15,000 on, owner will carry balance at a reasonable interior. Call 425-1103

BELMONT HIGHTS

FIXER-UPPER
ON R-4 LOT
2 Br. with covered patio on lge. 45'x30' lot. Suitable for units. Near Wilton High. Try VA. 424-4433

HEART OF BELMONT HEIGHTS
Good starter home within walking distance on the sand. 2 br. with yard for the kids. 424-4433

CONDO. BEACH LIVING
Share 2 br., 2 bath with ocean view. Many fine features. Full sec. gold mediation. Call today. 424-4433

BELLFLOWER

BEAUTIFUL 3 BR.
Huge Pool — \$31,800
Charming home, new carpets, tile kitchen, gas range & oven, separate paneled dining rm., large yard with dressing rm., 4x20 pool. 425-1202

GARSON

2 BEDROOM
TRY \$19,500
Owners have purchased a new home. Must sell. Their loss is your gain. Assume \$19,500. 4% G.I. at \$120 per month. Cheaper than rent. For app. to see call 424-4478

GERRITOS

"OWN YOUR OWN"
CONDO.
Leisurely living with no yard work or maintenance. Beautifully furnished 2 br., heated pool, recreation area, air conditioned, walk to wall "carpeting. Children OK. \$26,000. See now. Call 923-5434

4 BED + FAM. RM.

+ BONUS RM.
\$44,950
Large 2 story home, with carpets & drapes. 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 3-car garage, enclosed patio. Seller may consider VA terms. 866-3373

RANCHO LA CUESTA

4 br., 1 1/2 ba. plus family room. Home shows pride of ownership. Seller wants quick sale. Best buy in town. Price: \$31,950. Call 924-4433

SPANISH TILE

In this beautiful patio area, 3 br., 2 ba. and family rm. Custom drapes and w/croch. This one won't last long, only \$31,500 will sell G.I. Call 924-4433

CYPRESS

TANGLEWOOD CONDO.
2 story 3 br. in ready condition. Privately located between one-storied. Patio & dbl. carport. Make offer, \$34,000. Call 598-5555

COMPTON

NEED \$300 A MONTH?
No work or time involved. Don't Shop leased till 1978. Ideal corner with 2 extra lots for development. Ample parking. Existing business needs no supervision. Seller will finance. 597-2481 or Eve. 597-7513

ASSUME \$15,500 AT 7 1/2%

Full asking price \$18,500. Payment on existing loan only \$182 per month incl. everything. Cheaper than rent for this 2 bedroom home. For details call 423-6478

ENERGY CRISIS IS EVERYONE'S CONCERN

You can help your country conserve gasoline when you start house hunting by calling your nearest Red Carpet office. This will avoid unnecessary driving, as they know the type, size and prices, as well as the financing available on all properties in the area.

DOWNEY

4 INCOME UNITS
2 br., w/cr. thru out in each unit. Btm range oven in 1 unit. Covered garage space for 4 cars plus off-street parking. \$57,800. Call 869-3334

ORIENTAL STYLE

Shake roof beauty has 3 large bedrooms, fam. room w/massive white stone fireplace. Sparkling pool plus 2 room quest house. Oil-in range oven & new dishwasher in the attractive iron kitchen. Expensively landscaped corner lot in N.E. Downey. Close access on 2 freeways. \$65,900 Call 867-3334

NEAR STONEWOOD

10 units near Stonewood shopping center. 2 bedrooms, 8 1/2 baths. Oil-ins & ref. 6.7% gross — these units have a H.P. pool. Great buy at \$185,000. Call 923-9231

MOTEL UNITS

7 units commercially zoned. Units are furnished, have storage & laundry room. Property is in path of commercial development. Room for small business, while units pay for property. Located on Firestone Blvd. East of Woodruff. For appointment call 923-9231

DOWNTOWN L.B.

1 BR. APT.
ONLY \$13,000
Own your own apt. for only a fraction of rent cost. Garage also available. Walk to downtown shopping, churches, etc. Full security building. Call 424-8521

QUEEN'S VIEW CONDO.

Live on the beach and walk downtown. Make us an offer on this brand new unit before beach weather! Call 598-5555

EL DORADO PARK

LUXURIOUS 4 BR. — 3200 SQ. FT.
Outstanding property. 1324 family rm. with w/cr. bath, 20x20 room air conditioned. On cul-de-sac, custom carpets & drapes thru out. 2 fireplaces. You must see this buy to appreciate. Call 425-1202

HUNTINGTON BEACH

DUTCH HAVEN BEAUT!
Five-year-old 4-br. home. Must be sold fast. Owners have bought new home. Lots of extras and good assumable loan. \$46,900. Call (213) 598-5585 (714) 864-5372

HOLLYDALE

HOBBY OR RECREATION ROOM
Plus lovely 2 bedroom on large lot, with grapefruit and lemons ready for picking in back yard. Choice neighborhood. \$24,450. Call now. 923-5434

INCOME

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING
LARGE PARKING LOT
4 offices w/1600 sq. ft. parking. Lkwd. area. Income \$815. Small down. Owner carry 8 1/2%. Good return — no worries. All rentals in location for several years. Call 425-1203

VERY CLEAN TRIPLEX

Just \$78,500. Owner would carry with 28% on, or will G.I. 2, 3-br., 1, 2-br., new paint inside & out. 3 carports, laundry rm. with washer. Rents are low for area & condition of property. Unfurnished. Call 425-1203

INCOME

DUPLEX — WILL SELL G.I.
Will sell "as is" so you can fix & save or owner will repair and sell on G.I. terms. A handy money maker for the handyman. For full details. Call 424-8521

LAKEWOOD

3 BED. — \$21,950
NO DOWN VA
Clean home with carpets & drapes, enclosed patio, paneled living room, sprinklers front & rear. Close to schools. 866-3373

NEAR WOODRUFF

PAINT & SAVE
3 br., dining room, service porch. Take over 7 1/2% VA loan. Patio, 2 car detached gar. 866-9761

TWO STY. LKWD. HOME

4 br., 1 1/2 ba. home w/cr. lot on a cul-de-sac st. Used brick fireplace, formal dining room. Price \$35,900. Call 924-4433

NEW LISTING

Immaculate 2 bedroom, natural birch kitchen, sep. dining rm., beautiful walk to wall & drapes. Private yard w/ covered patio & bar-b-q. Must see. 425-7551

LONG BEACH

RARE FIND — DUPLEX
2 bedrooms each unit, wall to wall carpeting, clean and in good repair. Rock roof, double detached garage. Close to schools, shopping & freeway access. Call 923-3331

CHOICE AREA

2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, fireplace with gas log, wall to wall carpeted thru out, new roof in 1970. Plus guest room with 1/2 bath. Double detached garage with automatic floor opener. \$39,950. Call 927-3331

BRAND NEW HOME!!!

Never lived in home near freeways but quiet. A 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. rm., 2 baths and a fireplace. Formal entry and self cleaning oven. Dble. det. garage. \$42,900. Call 598-5585

LOS ALTOS

VA SPECIAL REDUCED
2 br., 2 bath with spacious fm. rm., warm fireplace in the liv. rm., sep. din. rm., garage is a handyman's dream. 424-4433

N. LONG BEACH

OWNER ANXIOUS WILL CARRY 1ST
This duplex can be a money maker. Each 2 bed., 1 bath, built-ins. Large lot, great condition, ample off-street parking. Rents \$610, but could be raised. Perfect for owner living on prop. 597-2481

A TRUE DREAM HOME

Have you ever had a mountain retreat? Well, this is it. You must see to appreciate. A 1500 sq. ft. room, for apt. to see this one bedroom home, call 423-6478

GI NO DOWN

Sharp, Sharp 3 bedroom & 1 1/2 bath enclosed formal. 2 1/2 baths, beautiful wall to wall carpets & drapes, large cov. patio. A good buy at \$32,500. 923-7551

NORWALK

4 BEDROOMS 2 BATHS
Beautiful home in quiet residential area. \$22,900 full price. No down pay. anyone & low monthly payst. 864-7777

BEST BUY 3 BDRMS.

\$18,500 F.P.
Vacant, interior completely repainted, hwd. floors, family size kitchen, fenced yard. Priced for quick sale and no down payment required. Very low monthly payst. 864-7777

PARAMOUNT

3 BR. + FAM. RM.
\$24,500
1 1/2 ba., fireplace, owner's custom kitchen, formal dining, patio. No down VA. 864-7761

ATTENTION BUILDERS

Valuable R-3 lot with older 2 brdm. home. Lot is almost 300 ft. deep with room to build several units. Offered at attractive price with very reasonable terms. Call for further information & app. to see. 864-7777

PRICE OF LOT ONLY

This R-2 lot 50x125'. Has older 2 bedroom home. Owner may carry to right buyer. Asking only \$13,900. For appointment, for full details call 423-6478

ROSSMOOR

HOME FOR RENT OR LEASE
Deluxe 2 bed., 2 bath, adults only, full security, carpets, drapes, built-ins, ref., washer, dryer, pool, sym. Walk to shopping, freeway, close to everything. 598-5414

SOUTH GATE

GEORGE WASHINGTON
Would you smile on this beautiful 4 bedrooms plus a step down den, double garage, patio for only \$27,500. Call 544-1706 (See Maria Espinal)

MOTHER IN LAW QUARTERS

Three bedroom, w/cr. carpet, double garage, yard all fenced in, plus guest room, near schools, bus line. Call for this one, 544-1706 (See Maria Espinal)

WESTSIDE

A BIG HOME FOR YOU
3 bedroom plus den or 4 bedroom, 2 full baths, separate dining room. All for only \$27,950. If your family needs room — you owe it to yourself to see. Call 424-8521

ASSUME \$19,806 AT 7 1/2% G.I.

This 2 bedroom home can be yours with payments less than rent, \$181 per month, ideal for older couple. On bus line, near shops, parks, churches. For appt. call 424-8521

WESTMINSTER

HARDWOOD FLOORS
Lath & plaster 3 br., 1 1/2 ba. rm. home. Being painted for you. Hurry for this popular area. \$33,900. Call 598-5585

WRIGLEY

SPANISH FLAIR
VA buyer, Hurry! A great 3 br., sep. din. rm., with a large back yard. Near schools. On quiet street. 424-4433

WE OFFER REAL ESTATE SCHOOL

OPEN TO THE PUBLIC
CONTINUOUS CLASSES NOW IN PROGRESS

Total cost including material and books \$85. Guaranteed. If you don't pass state exam, course fee will be refunded or you can repeat until you pass. If after completion of course and you choose to join RED CARPET, per agreement, the \$85 fee will be refunded. Attendance by reservation only.

CALL TODAY TO CONFIRM YOUR RESERVATION

595-1679



2 STORY MANSION 3200 SQ. FT. LONG BEACH

Must see this unbelievable 4 br., 2 bath home with 3 fireplaces, 20x40 living room, 10x20 ranch style kitchen, 10x10 formal dining area, sitting room, carpet and drapes, balcony off master bedroom. All this and VA terms acceptable. 860-3372



OPEN SAT. & SUN. 1-5 3307 SHIPWAY

Paint and save with pool. Great value at \$28,750. Call or see this 2 br., dining room, pool home with rumpled room today. Carpeted throughout. Went last low ALL TERMS 597-2481



3 BDRMS. + DIN — 2 BATHS

We proudly offer this exceptionally beautiful home in prestige area. Vacant & priced for quick sale. Call for details & appt. to see. 544-7777



JUST LISTED — CALL FOR INFO.

This sharp 3 bedroom home plus fireplace on lovely tree lined street. One look and it sells "home." Call today for appt. to see. West 1st. 424-8521



A TRUE GI SPECIAL

This lovely 2 bedroom and den home can be yours on GI terms. CRV \$23,000. \$181/mo. Close to school, churches, shops, transportation. For appt. to see, call 423-6478

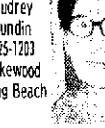
LONG BEACH AREA TOP PRODUCERS FOR THE MONTH



Chuck Wells
860-3373
Cerritos



Yvonne Eynon
434-4433
Belmont Shore



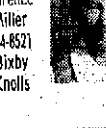
Audrey Sundin
425-1203
Lakewood Long Beach



Amelia Carvajal
864-7777
Norwalk



Gladys Charbonneau
925-7551
Lakewood



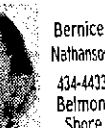
Mary Bonner
423-6478
North Long Beach



Clarence Miller
424-8521
Bixby Knolls



Margie Finley
860-3373
Cerritos



Bernice Nathanson
434-4433
Belmont Shore



Ken Berthmann
425-1203
Lakewood Long Beach



S. White
864-7777
Norwalk



Bob Pearngoud
925-7551
Lakewood



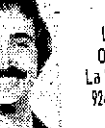
Dave Jungquist
423-6478
North Long Beach



Roy Olmstead
424-8521
Bixby Knolls



Jerri Bucher
597-2481
Los Altos



Lou Oddo
924-4483
La Palma

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Equal Housing
Opportunity

Bellflower 17112 Clark Ave. 866-9761	Cerritos 18917 Norwalk Bl. 860-3373	Downey 8709 E. Firestone Bl. 923-9231	Hacienda Heights 2144 So. Hacienda Bl. 968-9494	Lakewood 5506 N. Woodruff Ave. 925-7551	LaPalma 5031 La Palma Ave. 924-4483	Maywood 6025 Atlantic Bl. 771-8585	Pico Rivera 9024 E. Washington Bl. 949-5494	Rossmore-Seal Beach 11294 Los Alamitos Bl. 598-8585	Whittier 16254 E. Whittier 943-6783
Belmont Shore 5001 E. 2nd St. 434-4433	Downey 12564 Downey Ave. 869-3336	Downey 8041 E. Florence 927-3331	Hacienda Heights 15532 E. Gale Ave. 968-6576	Lakewood-L.B. 4131 Norse Way 425-1203	Los Altos 2155 Bellflower Bl. 597-2481	N. Long Beach 6176 Atlantic Ave. 423-6478	Pico Rivera 9480 Telegraph Rd. 923-5436 or 949-1053	Rowland Heights 1614 S. Otterbein 965-3401	Whittier 14116 E. Whittier Bl. 698-7738
Bixby Knolls 3756 Long Beach Bl. 424-8521	Downey 7047 E. Florence 923-5401	East Los Angeles 5609 Whittier Blvd. 722-0507	Huntington Park 2756 E. Florence 588-4171	LaMirada 13804 Rosecrans Bl. (714) 521-9740 or (213) 921-3525	Lynwood 11826 Long Beach Bl. 638-4189	Norwalk 13706 Studebaker Rd. 864-7777	Pico Rivera 5007 Durlee Ave. 692-0511	South Gate 3333 Tweedy Bl. 564-1706	Each Red Carpet Retailers Office is Independently Owned & Operated

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we're a part of your community

Being located in a neighborhood means more to Walker & Lee than just selling homes. We like to participate! Walker & Lee people are involved in Little League, scout troops, girls softball leagues, 4-H Clubs, Pop Warner Football and numerous youth activities. We also meet our neighbors and local businessmen at Chamber of Commerce meetings, service clubs and many other social, civic and professional gatherings.

We're a caring kind of company. Walker & Lee people enjoy mixing in local affairs. Come into our neighborhood office for a chat, anytime. Through our involvement in the community, we can find you more than just another house.

We sell homes, but we also help build better communities!

If your plans include
a better home,
we're part of
your future.

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Step up to Walker & Lee...

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Walker & Lee will assist you in providing a training program which will give you the technical competence necessary for a successful sales career. Special program for unlicensed applicants!

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(714) 776-9350 (Orange County)
(213) 589-7362 (Los Angeles)
(213) 596-2791 (Long Beach)

WALKER & LEE SELLS A HOME EVERY 18 MINUTES
... MORE THAN \$1,000,000 A DAY!

Bellflower-Downey Area

EXCELLENT STARTER HOME CENTRAL DOWNEY

3 bdrm. home on tree-lined street. Near Stonewood Shopping Center and close to schools. Large lot with room to roam. Excellent terms. priced at \$29,000. #7356 (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN GI CUSTOM DOWNEY HOME

Spacious 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with massive living room, formal dining room and family room. Carpeting and drapes. covered patio and built-ins. \$36,950. Trade your present home. Call now for no cost evaluation. #7753 (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN GI—\$27,000 \$247 TOTAL MONTHLY

Why pay rent? Own this sharp remodeled 3 bdrm. on quiet north Bellflower street. New carpeting and paint. New kitchen cabinets and built-in appliances. Covered patio too. #7668 (213) 925-9526

EXECUTIVE 2 STORY AIR COND. + POOL

Spacious family home with 4 bdrms., 3 baths, large den with fireplace, and formal dining room. Triple garage, extra deep lot with usable yard plus pool. Excellent location. #8022 (213) 925-9526

CENTRALLY LOCATED 3 MAJOR FRWYS.

Immaculate 2 story in excellent area. Shake roof, custom drapes and carpets, beautiful landscaping. Pride of ownership. \$42,950 with low down payment. Call for free market evaluation on trade of your present home. Open Sat. & Sun. 1-5 p.m. #6067 (213) 925-9526

PRICE REDUCED \$2,000! COUNTRY 2 STORY

Custom built from Better Homes & Gardens. Shake roof, hardwood floors and storage garage. Large family home with huge fenced lot. Room for boat & trailer. \$39,500 with no down GI terms. #6587 (213) 925-9526

Cerritos Area

3 BDRMS.—\$21,500 NO DOWN TERMS

to anyone! Lovely home on choice corner lot. Brand new carpeting. Sharp and clean and waiting for you. Great starter home for couple, but better hurry. #7521 (213) 924-5539

MADE IN THE SHADE AND THEN SOME!

2200 sq. ft. of luxury. Four huge bdrms. with master suite! Large family room, sunken living room with sparkling fireplace. Priced below market value! #7405 (213) 924-5539

VACANT & READY COLLEGE ESTATES

Sharp and clean with 3 large bdrms., and located in prime area. No down terms or assume existing 5 1/4% loan at \$150 per month. Just \$27,900. #7123 (213) 924-5539

ANXIOUS SELLER REDUCED \$1500!

for quick sale. Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home with huge family room. Lovely covered patio. Assume 7% loan or easy terms. but hurry! #7468 (213) 924-5539

ROLLING HILLS SUPER SHARP

This lovely Walnut Canyon Estates home has it all! 60x130' lot, shake roof, 2 patios, 3 large bdrms., den and family room. Surrounded with tree studded hills. Don't miss this one! #7836 (213) 924-5539

ASSUME 7% LOAN LOTS OF EXTRAS

Sharp Cerritos 3 bdrm. with den and family room. Large bar and fireplace. Custom carpets and drapes. Courtyard and 2 patios. Central air conditioning, spotless and just \$39,000 at just \$244 per month. #7489 (213) 924-5539

PICTURE PERFECT 3 BR.—FAM. RM.

From front sidewalk to decking around the pool. Beautifully decorated with walls of mirror, wood and wallpaper. Luxurious carpets, custom drapes, and impressive entrance. Just \$39,500. #7832 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

Cypress-Los Alamitos Area

LESS THAN \$19,000

Better open your mind and see this sharp property with spacious bdrms., family room and 2 baths. Also features built-in kitchen. All for \$165 lot per month. #6715 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

5 BDRM. TEMPO FAST POSSESSION

Super clean Tempo home with 5 bdrms., family rm., bonus room and 3 full baths! Walking distance to all schools and park! This sharp home is just 1 1/2 years new, and owner is transferred out of state. All for just \$49,950. #7824 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Beautiful separate family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace. Inside atrium. Spacious bdrms. and 2 baths. Easy access to San Diego and 605 freeways. Walk to all schools and shopping. \$36,950. #5647 (213) 430-7564 (714) 527-2273

PURE ELEGANCE NEAR NEW S&S

Four bdrms., family room and den. Formal dining room. Many extras; intercom, phone jacks in every room. Custom carpets and drapes thruout. Upstairs bonus room. Professionally landscaped corner lot. Electric garage door opener. Room for camper or boat. Covered patio with gas BRO. Open house Sunday, 1-5. #7142 (213) 421-9481

La Palma Area

5 BDRMS.—3 BATHS MODEL CONDITION

A beautiful large family home with one bdrm. downstairs. Formal dining room, family room with fireplace. Separate service porch. Excellent landscaping, sprinklers, front courtyard with iron gates. \$48,500 with assumable 5 3/4% loan at \$212 per month. #7822 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

A very nice 3 bdrm., 2 full bath home with built-ins, large dining area, huge separate service porch, 2 car garage, concrete drive and large lot. Beautiful shag carpets and just \$26,500. Vacant. submit terms. #7930 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

\$2100 TOTAL DOWN \$24,900 FULL PRICE

Assume existing VA loan with full payment of \$212 per month. No loan costs, no 2nd trust deed or red tape. Nice 3 bdrm. with hardwood floors. Forced air heat, 2 car garage. Be first to see this one! #7887 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

"STAY AT HOME" SAVE ENERGY!

And enjoy it! No need for weekend trips — you won't want to leave this 4 bdrm., 2 story in heart of La Palma. 3 baths, 22' family room. Formal dining room, carpets, drapes, all new home features. Large lot. Assumable loan at \$289 per month. Full price just \$44,950. #7435 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

"BUYERS BEWARE"

Home costs are rising, so buy this newly introduced to market home now. Cute 3 bdrm. dollhouse, hardwood floors, fireplace, huge lot. Lovely location and just \$28,500. NO down to VA buyer. Existing 5 1/2% loan at \$125 per month including taxes could be assumed. #7464 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

ASSUMABLE 6 1/4% LOAN BIG BONUS ROOM

All finished with plenty of room for pool table plus 4 bdrms. and family room. A real family oriented home. Excellent condition in and out. Completely redecorated. Owner will trade. \$44,000. #7464 (213) 860-3303 (714) 821-1710

Long Beach-Lakewood Area

ATTENTION VETS! PRICE REDUCED

Beautiful 3 bedroom pool home with lovely patio. Newly painted, nice family oriented neighborhood. Just reduced to \$27,500, but act quickly! #6794 (213) 421-9481

NO DOWN GI JUST \$18,000

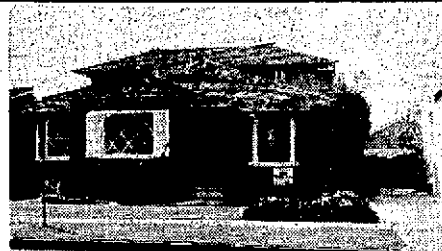
This will open your eyes. Valiant and Ready! Newly painted 2 bdrm. home inside and out. immediate possession. Call for details. #6508 (213) 421-9481

WALK TO LAKEWOOD HI

3 bdrm., 2 bath home with large family room, plus guest house. Wall-to-wall carpeting and drapes. A real family "living" home. Price just reduced to \$39,500. #7852 (213) 421-9481

ASSUME 7% VA LOAN

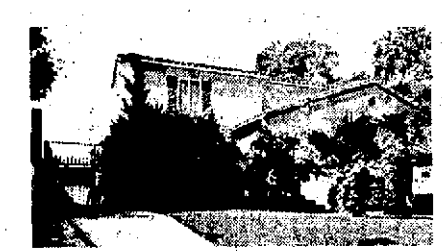
Here's a real buy! Only \$33,500. 2 bdrm. home, new shag carpeting, water heater, roof and formica sink. Double full service porch, double garage and concrete drive. Room for boat or trailer. Fruit trees too! You can't beat this! #8003 (213) 421-9481



For information, refer to ad #7958 under Long Beach-Lakewood classification.



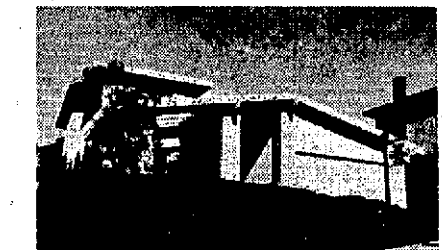
For information, refer to ad #7822 under La Palma classification.



For information, refer to ad #5791 under Long Beach classification.



For information, refer to ad #587 under Bellflower-Downey classification.



For information, refer to ad #7543 under Palos Verdes classification.



For information, refer to ad #7231 under Whittier-Hacienda Heights classification.

OPEN FOR OFFERS SELLER PAYS COSTS

Clean 2 bdrm. home, freshly painted. Large rear yard. Immaculate interior. Seller will pay points for VA buyers. Just \$21,500. #6749 (213) 421-9481

3 BDRMS.—\$24,250 \$184 PER MONTH

... is all you pay when assuming this 7 1/2% FHA loan! Clean and sharp with lovely carpeting and drapes thruout. This lovely home is a must see. Call today! #8008 (213) 426-4421

BRING PAINT BRUSH AND STEAL IT!

3 bdrm., 2 bath Lakewood fixer upper for just \$22,500. All you need is a little elbow grease and your VA loan will take care of the rest. Call now! #6485 (213) 426-4421

LONGWOOD ESTATES 3 BR.—2 BA.—\$26,500

And it is already VA appraised. We own this beauty and must sell this week! No down VA terms. don't be too late. #7652 (213) 426-4421

SPANISH CASTLE ESTATE SIZED LOT

A housewife's dream come true! Everything completely remodeled. 4 large bdrms., 4 baths. Huge rumpus room, quality thruout. Call for details on this beauty. #5791 (213) 426-4421

NO DOWN GI 3 BDRMS.—\$22,500!

Available now! Clean and sharp starter home. Owner must sacrifice, so don't pass this one up! #7652 (213) 426-4421

CHILDREN'S PARADISE

Fantastic 3 bdrm. now available in Lakewood Park. Close to schools, shops and surrounded by 3 beautiful parks. Act now, this home won't last! Just \$28,500! #7874 (213) 430-7564

SUPER 4 BDRM. MODEL HOME

Original tract, model home with central air conditioning. All upgraded, and professional landscaping. Sprinklers front & back. Choice central tract location. Excellently priced at \$53,900. #7941 (213) 430-7564

BRAND NEW LISTING!

Here's a gem! Beautiful home with lots of room. 4 bdrms., bonus room pool and Jacuzzi. Terraced patio area off family room with wet bar for entertaining. Priced at \$110,000. appointment only. #7954 (213) 430-7564

POOL AND WATERFALL LARGE FAMILY ROOM!

Cozy natural stone fireplace in family room. Thick shag carpeting and custom drapes thruout. Modernized kitchen with built-ins. Separate eating area and formal dining room. Just \$34,000. #8025 (213) 925-9526

NO DOWN GI—2 STORY 4 BR.—DEN—2 BA.

Beautiful family home with carpets and drapes thruout. Hardwood floors, shake roof and large patio. GI or easy FHA terms. Trade your present home on our Guaranteed Purchase Plan. Call now! #7958 (213) 925-9526

3 BDRM.—2 BATH HUGE FAMILY RM.

Immaculate, sparkling and outstanding describe this one. Lush ankle deep carpets. Tremendous family kitchen. Prime location. Forced air heat and large fireplace. #7716 (213) 596-4493

LARGE CORNER LOT \$21,500—NO DOWN

to qualified veterans. Almost new carpeting. 2 bdrms., exceptionally clean and neat. Large lot and a great buy! #7521 (213) 596-4493

EXECUTIVE QUALITY TRI-LEVEL S&S

Tremendous 4 bdrm., 3 bath delight! Quality construction. Huge family room. Beautiful floor-to-ceiling rock fireplace, and wet bar for entertaining. Luxurious carpets & drapes. professional landscaping. #7515 (213) 596-4493

YES—IT'S TRUE! \$24,900 BUYS

Two small 1 bdrm. homes for the price of one! Excellent potential income investment yield and tax shelter. Owner may finance. Walk to Recreation Park. #6913 (213) 596-2757

HIDDEN-LANE LOS ALTOS

Tremendous 3 bedroom home. 2 sparkling baths. Oversized living room. Fantastic queen's kitchen with large pantry. Super 40 pool too! All terms available. #6752 (213) 596-4493

PRIVACY IN MIND? DESIGNED FOR SECLUSION

Wide low cut architecture, picturesque tree-lined street. Spacious circular floor plan. Deluxe open beam kitchen. 2 sparkling baths. Luxurious carpeting. #6180 (213) 596-4493

Norwalk-Lakewood Area

WALK TO SCHOOLS SHOPPING TOO!

Roomy 3 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath home with double detached garage. \$28,500 sales price includes adjacent vacant lot. #7941 (213) 868-0817

ECONOMY CRUNCH SPECIALS

Come in today to see a variety of 2 and 3 bedroom homes priced for quick sale. No down FHA or VA terms. Call now! #5782-#6851 #7913 (213) 868-0817

ADDING A BEDROOM?

Before you do, take a look at this sharp 4 bdrm., 1 3/4 bath home. Fireplace, forced air heat, built-in range & oven and many other extras. \$27,950. Will sell no down VA or on FHA terms. #7942 (213) 868-0817

SEEING IS BELIEVING!

Sharp, sharp 2 bdrm. and den home. Fireplace, double detached garage. Just \$21,500. No down VA or FHA financing. #7942 (213) 868-0817

NO QUALIFYING!!

Foreclosure forces sale. Small down takes over FHA loan. 4 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths and total price just \$26,500. Call now! #7942 (213) 868-0817

Palos Verdes Area

OCEAN VIEW METHUSELAH

grew old looking for a better buy! Over 2200 sq. ft. of luxury living. Rare floor plan, interesting exterior. 2-way fireplace, huge closets, 3 spacious bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, large family rm. and formal dining rm. Lovely landscaping too. Just \$76,500. #7543 (213) 541-2584

MONTE VERDE DREAM HOUSE

Beautiful 3 bdrm. 2 bath home with huge master bdrm. suite and sunken tub. Large Cathedral den with wet bar adjacent to patio. Just 2 years young with too many extras to mention! #6650 (213) 541-2584

BUY OF THE WEEK PRICED TO SELL

Sharp 3 bdrm., 2 bath home in prime area. Large family room, fireplace, carpets and drapes. Patio, sprinklers, and much more. Owner transferred, priced to sell at \$58,000. #7695 (213) 541-2584

Whittier-Hacienda Hts. Area

\$178 MONTHLY

Includes taxes and insurance on terrific FHA loan that anyone can take over at 8 1/2%! 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, all in good neighborhood. Take over \$17,200 loan at full price of \$20,500! #7536 (213) 943-7124

MAJESTIC TWO STORY \$32,900

This beautifully decorated home offers 4 spacious bedrooms, 2 baths, enclosed patio courtyard, and lush carpeting and drapes. Take over existing government loan at 6 1/2% annual percentage rate, or no down terms to Veterans! Call now. #7450 (213) 943-7124

3 BEDROOMS + POOL \$26,000

Opportunity knocks for the smart buyer! Don't wait to see this spacious home in line neighborhood. 3 bedrooms, huge family kitchen, massive stone fireplace, covered patio and swimming pool with diving board. Fantastic at \$26,000! #7612 (213) 943-7124

GOLFER'S HAVEN

This truly elegant home offers all that you could possibly desire in a prestige home! The fabulous interior is centrally air-conditioned and offers 3 spacious bedrooms, space-age kitchen, family room with massive corner fireplace and lush carpeting and draperies. Enjoy the epitome of outdoor living with slide and diving board. Ideal at \$47,950. #7642 (213) 943-7124

INCOMPARABLE! OWNER WILL TRADE

North of Whittier Blvd. on quiet cul-de-sac. Elegant home offers 3 spacious bdrms., built-ins, corner fireplace, large covered patio, and shake roof. Many more extras and just \$34,000. #7231 (213) 943-7124 (714) 879-2711

Income & Investment

17 UNITS—5.7 X GROSS

\$186,000 full price. Just 9 years old and priced to sell. This new listing must sell! 10% down, owner will carry 2nd trust deed. Call today! #7878 (213) 426-4421

16 UNITS—7 X GROSS

Real income here! Lovely owners unit with 2 baths. Owner will help finance. Sparkling Anthony Pool. Excellent tax shelter. #7585 (213) 421-9481

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6042 Bolsa Avenue
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714/879-2702 | Lakewood
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213/421-9481 | La Palma
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714/821-1710 | 4141 Long Beach Blvd
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1300 University Ave
714/683-5030 | San Ana
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714/546-0822 | Tustin
17240 East 17th
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714/837-6800 | Tustin
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714/838-6755 | Westminster
8001 Westminster Blvd
714/884-0611 | Whittier-Hacienda Heights
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Crittenton role has changed

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Feb. 24, 1974

★ Joyce Christensen, Editor

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

When Charles Crittenton founded the organization in memory of his deceased four-year-old daughter, he could have had no idea that Florence Crittenton Services would become what it is today in Orange County.

After little Florence died in 1883, Crittenton found solace in religion. A friend led him to the slums of New York City, where he became interested in helping "fallen women."

By the time he died in 1909, 73 homes had been established in his name. Initially

organized to shelter women attempting to give up prostitution, drug addiction or alcoholism, the first mission really was called "Home for Fallen Women."

As years passed, Florence Crittenton homes became refuges for young unmarried pregnant women, frequently rejected by the families and societies in which they lived. They "went away" to Crittenton homes to have their babies.

With the Scarlet Letter fortunately out of style for wear by unmarried mothers, Florence Crittenton Services (FCS) has survived in places where it's managed to move ahead, bend with the times.

Tom Nolan, for instance, runs a house in Orange County very different from those Mr. Crittenton dreamed of.

THE RESIDENCE for FCS of Orange County is a cheery white colonial, set back from the street at 2025 N. Broadway, in a busy section of Santa Ana.

Open to cooling breezes, curtains pulled wide to let in every inch of sunlight, the big old house radiates warmth, pleasant laughter of young women echoing through the rooms.

Executive director Nolan, 30, wears a grin on his healthily-freckled face and

assumes a "let's roll up our sleeves and do something" attitude toward his work for Crittenton.

Ten years ago Tom Nolan would have been an unlikely candidate to run a social welfare organization and residence geared to helping pregnant unmarried adolescents. Luckily, those attitudes also have changed.

Introducing Dorothy Bland, an attractive middle-aged woman who is one of two housemothers at the residence, Nolan launched a discussion of his favorite sub-

See FCS, Page L/S-1

DOROTHY Bland, one of two housemothers at Florence Crittenton Home in Orange County, and FCS executive director Tom Nolan, chat on the front lawn of the colonial residence in Santa Ana. The house itself and the people who staff it reflect none of the thankfully-gone "home for unwed mothers" attitudes.

Staff

photo

by

CURT

JOHNSON



Painful memories bring new pride

By ALMA KIRKLAND

"Farewell to Manzanar" is the journey of a soul in search of itself. It is the emergence of pride from a deep well of unspoken guilt.

It begins on Dec. 7, 1941 with a group of Japanese-American women and children standing on the pier in San Pedro watching their husbands and fathers return to shore in fishing boats to announce, "The Japanese have just bombed Pearl Harbor!" and the confused query from the dock, "What is Pearl Harbor?"

It is a story painfully extracted from the memory of 37-year-old Jeanne Wakatsuki Houston and guided with sensitivity to the written page by her husband, author James D. Houston.

It is one family's experience during the Japanese-American internment of World War II, told in the first-person narrative by a woman who was 7 years old at the time she was brought to the high mountain desert camp known as Manzanar in 1942.

Manzanar, blistering hot in the summer, bone-cold in the winter, was located on the eastern side of the Sierra Nevada mountains on a high, flat plain about five miles from Mount Whitney.

Early in 1942, barracks were built at Manzanar by the United States Army to house more than 10,000 relocated Japanese-Americans. It was one of many camps scattered throughout the West with a total population of 110,000 internees.

For Jeanne Wakatsuki, the experience was never to be spoken of again, never to be recalled, never to be redeemed. Like so many other Japanese-Americans who walked out of similar camps at the end of the war, she repressed the memory for the next 30 years as if to blot out the inexorable shame that made its mark on her life.

It is also the story of the aftermath of internment, of living in near poverty in Cabrillo housing in Long Beach; of being spat upon and called "dirty Jap" while sitting at a bus stop in this city; of never being considered as a prospect for a sorority at Polytechnic High School simply because she was Japanese.

YET IT WAS NOT an embittered Jeanne Houston who sat across the table sipping coffee, eagerly expressing her own feelings and listening thoughtfully as her husband contributed his.

"In writing this book it was not our purpose to make people feel guilt. Why lay that on someone else? I feel angry intellectually and I do feel political injustice. But the story is a human one. I wanted to transcend the political and emphasize the will of

the Japanese — how they coped," said Jeanne turning automatically to her husband for comment.

"It's an interesting positive that a lot of people can identify with Jeanne's sense of exclusion. For instance, how many others who weren't Japanese have felt the sting of rejection by not being asked to join those same sororities?" asked Jim.

Yet it was more than exclusion that caused Jeanne to write the book. It was the inner sense of shame, guilt, of somehow being at fault for all that happened afterward — and the fact her family never spoke of Manzanar.

"It was the humiliation, like being raped. We were the victims but we were ashamed to talk about it," she said.

Her pretty features relaxed into a newly-gained smile of pride. "My feeling now is that there was nothing to be ashamed of. The very fact of the way they coped was so particularly Japanese."

"The younger men had to prove their loyalty. That was the reason for the 442nd all-Neiisi Regimental Combat Team. Today's kids can't understand that they had to shed blood to prove their loyalty. They had to so afterward they could be accepted. This is what your children should know. This is what my own children should know," she said as though pulling words from an old pocket of injustice.

(The 442nd Combat Team was the most decorated American unit in World War II. It also suffered the highest percentage of casualties and deaths.)

"The irony of the Japanese-American during World War II is that those who were visiting in Japan also were put into camps. In Japan the reason was more valid. They know what Japanese loyalty is — that if you are American you are going to be loyal to your country," said Jeanne.

Both Houstons feel there would have been less injustice if the American people had been more aware of the camps.

"You did not know what the camps were. If there had been TV like we have now on Watergate; if the American people had seen children, women and old people herded into those barracks, there would have been an outcry."

"I still believe in the innate good of people," said Jeanne.

Jim picked up the thread of thought. "In 1942, we really had no inside knowledge of concentration camps. Since World War II we have become more aware."

"And we need to be aware. We must continually be reminded that governments under stress are capable of large scale injustices, that we are always

See JAPANESE, Page L/S-5



JEANNE AND JAMES Houston have overcome prejudices of an earlier era. Inset shows Jeanne at age 11 shortly after she

arrived in Long Beach from Manzanar internment camp for Japanese-Americans.

Staff photo by JOE RISINGER



EARLY BIRDS and First Nighters at Community Playhouse opening of a "Visit to a Small Planet" are Joan Danielson, left,

Renata Treffry and Playhouse President Howard Hayers.

Staff photo by CURT JOHNSON

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Playhouse presents 'Planet,' party, punch

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

DID SOMEONE ONCE say good things come in pairs?

Well, whatever, the parties this week seem to be in clusters.

First, the gala opening of "Visit to a small Planet" at Long Beach Community Playhouse, followed by a cast and First Nighters party at the theater and if that wasn't enough — Jim and June Doherty gathered a group later at their Belmont Heights home.

Among party goers mixing punch with praise for the play were Mary Lou Sippelle, Jim and Margie Cate Greene, Doris Brown, Dick and Elaine Schuch, Bruce and Gladys Miller, Les and Olive Smith and artist Athena Hall — whose paintings are on display at the Playhouse during this run.

Also Dr. Winton and Forsythe Boyd, Harold and Doris Bird, the Frank Thomases, Adm. Larry (USN, ret.) and Ann Ruff, Walter and Marion Groshong, Ralph and Ruth Vermillion, Jerry and Jeanne Iovine, the Shuman sisters, Kay and Charlotte, Ralph and Gene Manns, Kathryn Offill, Mary Lou Dunn, Jess and Mary Gikerson, Olga Fleming and Wilda Lewis.

CHILDREN'S BENEFIT LEAGUE of Long Beach is having not one, not two, not even three but TWELVE parties this month.

February is the month for the League's annual Copa de Oro bridge parties as the major fund raiser of the year for the group's various philanthropies.

Evelyn (Mrs. Arden) Carlson is keeping track of all the parties — wonder who is keeping score? Evelyn lives at 527 Cedar, if you are an avid bridge fan give her a call they might need you to make up a foursome.

Hostesses for the marathon parties are Jeanne Moser, Christine Troxell, Justine Uttley, Mary Quinlan, Judi Patterson, Mary Francis Hardy, Lillian McClain, Beth Lewis, Pat Babrowski, Frances LaFleur and Judy Schlaegel.

THEY ARE having only one party for the birthday of Kristina Athey but then she is only 1-year-old.

It will be a big one with 50 family and friends participating in a traditional Spanish fiesta complete with pinata.

There will be four other generations of Atheys on hand to sing Happy Birthday to Kristina. Her grandfather, Charles Athey, flew here from Chicago, just for the party which will be held at the home of grandparents, George and Stella Athey, and co-hosted by the baby's parents, John and Frances Athey.

I WAS GOING to tell you some gasoline shortage

Salvation Army sets recognition day Tuesday

Annual Women's Services Day for Salvation Army women from throughout Southern California will take place Tuesday in Los Angeles Convention Center.

The rally is expected to attract about 1,000 persons. It will begin at 9:30 a.m. and continue through 2:30 p.m.

Claretian cards

A dessert luncheon and card party sponsored by Long Beach Claretian Guild is planned Wednesday noon in Machinists' Hall, 728 Elm Ave. The public may attend.

Guest speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. Cleo Dawson, psychologist, lecturer and writer.

Achievement awards will be presented to members of the Home League, League of Mercy and Nurses' Fellowship, with special recognition to Silver Star mothers.

Mrs. Lt. Col. Donald V. Barry, director of Women's Services for SA's Southern California division, is in charge of arrangements.



DR. CLEO DAWSON
Featured speaker

Sons of Norway

Fridtjof Nansen Lodge 9, Sons of Norway, will host a Lutefisk and Meatball dinner and dance Saturday in Veterans Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St.

Dinner will be served from 4 to 8 p.m., with dancing to the music of Mary Margaret's three-piece band.

Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for children.



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Exchange wedding vows

Montooth-Wilson

Wilson High School graduates Pamela May Wilson and Russell Lee Montooth were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at All Saints Episcopal Church.

Sharon Ann Wilson and Mrs. Carl Taylor were honor attendants for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson of Long Beach. The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Jerrie McDowell of Long Beach and Jack Montooth of Placentia, asked Maurice Freleaux to be best man.

The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband attended.

They will live in Long Beach.



MRS. R. L. MONTTOOTH



MRS. PATRICK COLLINS

John Patterson were honor attendants.

The bride attended Millikan High School, where her husband was graduated.

They will live in Long Beach after a honeymoon trip south along the California coast.

Belcher-Knight

Honeymooning in Hawaii are newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Travis Anthony Belcher (Lucille Lenore Knight) after a wedding Saturday morning at Chapel of the Wedding Bells, Bellflower.

Witnessing the ceremony were parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Willis M. Knight Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Vern L. Belcher, all of Lakewood.

Kathryn Knight and Richard Belcher were honor attendants.

The bride was graduated from Mayfair High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Palos Verdes High School and Long Beach State University. He is a member of DeMolay and the Minnesota Twins professional baseball team.

They will live in Long Beach.

Collins-Kemppainen

Debra Lee Kemppainen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Kemppainen of Anaheim, became the bride of Patrick Dennis Collins in a ceremony Saturday afternoon at Our Savior Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Dennis Biggins was matron of honor. Richard Collins was his brother's best man. They are the sons of Richard Collins of Hampton, Va., and Mrs. Juanita Giske of Bellflower.

The new Mrs. Collins was graduated from Mayfair High School and attends Long Beach State University. Her husband, an alumnus of Bellflower High, is studying at Cerritos College.

They will live in Bellflower after a honeymoon at Lake Tahoe.



MRS. L. R. HUARD



MRS. DOUGLAS DODGE

Dodge, also of Long Beach, asked Paul Goodwin to be best man.

The newlyweds were graduated from Millikan High School and Long Beach City College. The bridegroom is also an alumnus of Long Beach State University.

They will live in Long Beach.

Huard-Garner

A first home in Downey awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robert Huard (Pamela Ann Garner) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at Trinity Lutheran Church.

Susan Jane Lowery was maid of honor for the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Coffman Hart of Long Beach.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston R.

They are the daughters of Mrs. Evelyn Garner of Long Beach and David Garner of Little Rock, Ark. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Huard of Bell Gardens, asked Rick E. Phillips to be best man.

The new Mrs. Huard was graduated from Paramount High School. Her husband is an alumnus of Lynwood High.

Eberhart-Luther

A ceremony Saturday afternoon at the Long Beach home of Mr. and Mrs. R.D. Eberhart united in marriage their son, Jerry Ray Eberhart, to Lisa Kay Luther. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.B. Luther, also of Long Beach.

Nancy Simmons and

Meyer-Lowrance

A first home in Cypress awaits newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey C. Meyer (Jan Lowrance) after a wedding Saturday afternoon at El Dorado Park Community Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lindburg were honor attendants.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Lowrance of Lakewood and the late Mr. Lowrance, was graduated from Artesia High School and Cerritos College. Her husband, son of Charles R. Meyer of Salinas, is an alumnus of Taft High School.

They are honeymooning in San Francisco.

School-age musicians to play at civic show

Stanford Junior High School instrumental music groups, under direction of William Mills, will perform Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium for the Community Program.

Entitled "An Evening at the Pops," the program will present light and entertaining music by the concert and stage bands

and the orchestra and chamber orchestra. Selections will include music from "The Wizard of Oz" and "Love Story" as well as jazz and rock tunes played by the stage band.

Community singing will open the program at 7:30 with Evelyn Andrews as accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for old-time dancing following the stage show.

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Potting and plotting for White Cap Ball

Getting in the gardening spirit above are Mmes. Arthur Nickerson, left, Ray Bouch, Chairman of Medical Auxiliary's annual White Cap Ball Saturday, and Edgar Palarea, president. Meanwhile, other members Mmes. Charles Jenkins, co-chairman, below left, Peter Gundersen and Francis Hurlbise check over last minute details for fund-raising event. The Petroleum Club will be transformed into a garden setting for the party, which begins with a social

hour at 7:30 p.m. Music for dancing will be provided by Roger Bacon. Proceeds benefit the group's philanthropies, including nursing scholarships, American Medical Association Education and Research Foundation, physician's benevolence fund and Health Careers Day. In charge of decorations is Mrs. Charles Spicer, who has chosen watering cans and candles for the centerpieces.

Staff photos



CLUB CALENDAR

Religion, children topics

All items in club calendar must be received in the Life/Style section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

MONDAY
CHAI CHAPTER, Pioneer Women, noon, Room 5, Jewish Community Center, 2601 Grand Ave., luncheon meeting. Proceeds from \$1.75 donation benefit Child Rescue Fund. Sadie Baylis, 4907 1/2 Hayter St., Lakewood, will take reservations.

SOUTHEASTERN District Deanery, Los Angeles Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women, 9:30 a.m., registration, Holy Family Parish Hall, 18708 Clarkdale Ave., Artesia; the Rev. Sylvester Ryan, principal of St. Paul's High School in Santa Fe Springs, will be speaker. His topic is "We Mystics." Luncheon will be served at noon.

TUESDAY
CARMELITE NUNS' Auxiliary, 8 p.m., Holy Innocents Parish Hall, 20th Street and Pasadena Avenue, open meeting with the Rev. Francis J. Parrish, S.J., as speaker. His topic will be "Behold Your Mother," relating to U.S. Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the Blessed Virgin Mary.

LONG BEACH District PEO Reciprocity Bureau, 10 a.m., Assistance League House, 390 Roswell Ave., meeting with luncheon to follow. All visiting and affiliated PEOs may attend by making reservations with Mrs. A.L. Bowman.

WEDNESDAY
PARENTS Adoption League, 7 p.m., Mercury Savings and Loan, 4140 Long Beach Blvd., potluck supper and meeting with

showing of two films, "Touch of Love" and "Wonderful World of Children." Dr. Sheldon Gardner, a clinical psychologist, will speak on "Creativity in Children." Dinner reservations may be made with Mrs. Deron Cooper, 18812 Palo Verde Ave., Cerritos.

WOMAN'S Music Club,

noon, Veterans' Park Recreation Center, 101 E. 28th St., 66th Founder's Day luncheon honoring Lucy M. Wolcott, founder in 1908, and past presidents. Entertainment will be by the club's choral section under direction of Wallace M. Herrewig. Mrs. Gladys Caffrey will take reservations.

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THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Country Mouse visits city

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Once upon a time, there was a very gentle country mouse who lived a life of quiet and hearty pleasure in a field of tall corn. He was a gentleman farmer of sorts, and he had two salt of the field types helping him till the land.

Country Mouse was basically a contented sort. His coffers were brim full, his lodgings were warm enough during winterbite and they were solid and indicative of the position of respect he commanded among his peers. But periodically Country Mouse would have a painful flash of loneliness: talking to the hands about crop yields over the snapping evening fire just didn't fill the needs of his soul. So after several consecutive nights of sleeplessness, Country Mouse decided to accept the long standing invitation of Miss City Mouse to visit her in Megalopolis.

Country Mouse packed his clothes very carefully. He had a good wardrobe and was known in the country for his good taste. He packed three sport jackets, one a bright plaid and two tweeds, several pair of slacks, a pair of loafers, some wing tips, three striped ties, seven shirts, socks, and underwear.

AS HE LOADED his suitcase into the trunk, Country Mouse began to get excited about his one-week stay. He had a reasonable income, was a handsome enough bloke ... well, who knows, maybe he could bring Miss City Mouse back to the country with him to share his good fortune.

When he reached Megalopolis, Miss City Mouse suggested that they begin the visit with a walking tour of the downtown area. Country Mouse was impressed with the variety of handsome shops which lined the

Megalopolis mall. As the two strolled through the winter evening, Country Mouse lit up a Corn Tassel cigarette.

"Oh, don't do that," Miss City Mouse whispered. "A gentleman doesn't smoke while walking with a lady in the city. Haven't you read Elizabeth P. Mouse's etiquette book?"

"I've read 'Country Gentleman's Quarterly,' 'Field and Stream,' and 'Harper's,'" he said.

"Well, let's get back for the dinner party," said an exasperated Miss City Mouse.

WHEN COUNTRY Mouse came down for dinner, he had on his plaid sport jacket, a white shirt, brown pants and wing tips.

Miss City Mouse was appalled. "You can't come to the dinner table like that! Where's your dinner jacket? Where's your waistcoat? You look like a country mousekin."

Country Mouse was a bit miffed: "Well, I'm dressed right out of 'Country Gentleman's Quarterly.'"

Miss City Mouse pushed her point: "This is the city. Don't you know there's a difference between what's worn in the city and in the country. You should have checked before you came. Haven't you read Amy Mouse's etiquette book?"

"I've read Shakespeare, Inge and Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

"I guess you're just incorrigibly a country mouse," said Miss City Mouse. "You're hopeless."

"I ALWAYS thought a mouse was a mouse," said Country Mouse. "I thought that if you're well met, you're well met — and don't have to be a different kind of well met in the city. I thought that good clothes are good both in the city and country. Duds are duds."

Well, Country Mouse cut his visit short, and as

he drove carefully over the icy expressway the next day, he was looking forward to talking with the farm hands around the fire. "Maybe I'll drop by and see Miss Country Mouse in Grundy County. She doesn't think 'proper' clothes are that important. She knows a mouse is a mouse."

(If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Because of the volume of mail,

personal replies are not possible.)

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FCS expanding to meet challenges

AT WIT'S END

No morning glory

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

ject — FSC and its future in Orange County.

"Ours was a pilot residence project when it began in 1972," said the man who's been director for a little more than a year. "The board wanted to test the water, determine if there is a need here for the kinds of services Crittenton can provide."

The needs became immediately apparent. Able to house only six women at one time, FCS has had to turn away more than 60 pregnant teen-agers in just the short time it's been in operation. And, Nolan explained, it has found there are more problems than pregnancy that FCS will need to deal with in helping troubled female adolescents.

"So that's why we are planning expansion for this fall. We're looking for a larger residence facility, to house 40 to 50 young women at a time — girls with a wide variety of problems, not excluding our present services to unmarried mothers. Additionally, we'll be seeing many more young people on a non-residential basis."

MEANWHILE, Tom Nolan and the rest of the FCS staff are totally involved in working with the six young women currently housed in Santa Ana, as well as the 25 others who have completed the residence program and return for special counseling and activities.

Although the average stay at Crittenton home is 4 to 5 months, until a woman gives birth, Nolan said "we like to get the girls as early as possible during their pregnancies, for medical and psychological reasons. We can offer them services they undoubtedly would not get on their own."

The home itself is a learning, working atmosphere. Many of the young women who spend time there, with an average age of 16 years, have never before had to face personal responsibilities.

The residents do all the budgeting, meal planning, cooking and household chores on a sharing, rotating basis. A registered nurse who comes in several days a week to check each mother-to-be's physical condition, advises them on nutritious meal planning.

"Many of the girls never cooked before, even for themselves," Mrs. Bland laughed, "so sometimes their first efforts are interesting. We seem to eat too many tacos and hamburgers when a girl first takes her turn at a week's menus."

The women attend regular academic classes daily, at a Teen Mother Program operated by the Santa Ana school district.

But the schooling appears on their personal education records only as high school. There is no stigma.

Nolan, who holds a masters degree in social work and previously worked with neglected children in New York City, said Florence Crittenton Services across the

country pretty well reflect the attitudes of the communities in which they are located. Each agency is autonomous, he indicated.

"For instance, in the South, FCS generally follows the traditional lines of a home for unwed mothers. Places where girls can go until they safely can return home again."

"But here, as in many other parts of the country, we look on our role as very different. We want to provide a full range of services for these girls, before and after they give birth."

PROGRAMS at FCS are individualized to fit the needs of particular young women. When they come to the home for help — whether alone or with parents — they meet with Nolan and an intake worker, who together determine what might be best for the clients.

Although organized on an ability-to-pay basis, no one ever is turned away from FCS because of lack of funds.

While in residence, the young women are encouraged to participate in community work, volunteer or paid. They meet with a therapist individually each week and in groups. When former residents return for counseling, the pregnant girls babysit for those who have kept their infants.

There are ongoing parental education classes and plenty of recreation time, during which boyfriends may visit.

"In fact, we encourage the young men's participation here," Nolan said. "But it is entirely up to the girl — whether she wants to see him."

He said frequently a girl and her boyfriend will request counseling jointly and the service is always available to them. The residents may go out in the evenings, with boyfriends, girlfriends or their families — but must be in by 9 p.m. week-nights with lights out at 11. Weekends, curfew is extended to 11:30.

Nolan said the home has seen four marriages of young women who have completed the residence program, three to the fathers of the girls' babies.

"The pregnancies either strengthen or break the relationships, it seems."

The director said a pregnant girl is offered information on the alternatives she has before her — whether to keep or relinquish her baby for adoption — "the most important decision she must make. We never make recommendations," Nolan noted, "but merely present as objectively as possible both situations and what they might mean to her. We've had girls come to us who say they've already made up their minds — either way. Then by the time they leave, they may have made other decisions entirely."

NOLAN SAID the home rarely has to deal with the question of abortion as an alternative, "because the young women who come for help usually are too far along in their pregnancies to consider that avenue. "Only once did I talk with a girl who still could consider it, and as in other

cases, I made no recommendations. I only explain what services are available, which is what we also do about birth control education."

Nolan said sex education is a part of the FCS program — for the girls in residence and the young women returning for counseling. "But we don't preach to them about practicing birth control. We merely tell them about various methods. It's their choice from then on."

Nolan said that undoubtedly due to slowly changing social attitudes toward unmarried parents, statewide statistics indicate 60 per cent of California's unwed mothers now are keeping their babies. This is quite different from a few years ago.

"But the public still needs to be educated to reduce the stigma placed on these girls and that is another part of our role."

Besides the weekly groups for those women who have completed the program — one for girls who've kept babies, another for those who gave them up for adoption — FCS therapists run groups for parents of the girls. "They need help in dealing with the situations they are faced with and in learning how to help their daughters."

When a resident who chooses to keep her baby gives birth (at Orange County Medical Center), she does not return to her own home nor to the FCS residence. Instead she and her baby are placed for six to eight weeks in a foster home. The goal of this part of the FCS program is to provide a setting in which the young mother and child will have the care, supervision and encouragement they need, an emotionally supportive atmosphere where the young mother can learn to cope with her situation.

"We limit the stay to six to eight weeks because we find," Nolan said, "that any longer and a girl begins to rely too much on the foster family. She doesn't want to leave. It's just long enough. Then she either goes off with the baby to live on her own or returns to her own family."

NOLAN SEES "building a girl's self-image" as an important part of his job. This is one reason why, if she wants to work, FCS will actively help a former resident find employment.

"They need encouragement to live contributing, healthy lives in society."

Nolan said the children-having-children problem today goes much deeper than surface appearances, which is why FCS is expanding to tackle the whole range of adolescent problems.

"My theory is that the majority of these are not unwanted pregnancies," he insisted. "With all the methods of birth control available today to everyone, I believe most of the girls we see intended, consciously or sub-consciously, to get pregnant. There are other underlying problems that caused them to want this and these are the problems we truly need to deal with. I don't believe there are many accidents any more."

By ERMA BOMBECK

There are three things that are overrated in this country: sex, the FBI, and mothers who get up to get their children's breakfasts in the morning.

Several weeks ago, I made public the fact that once a year at Christmas I had breakfast with my children, passed out a few candy canes and told them if they were good they would see me again next year.

The mail was positively threatening. It seems there is something un-American about sacking in while your children run barefoot through the breakfast cereal and the plastic toys.

PRESSURED by public opinion, I decided this week to get up and have breakfast with my kids. I put on a robe, shuffled out to the kitchen, steadied myself on the door frame and announced, "I am here."

"Who is it?" asked one son.

"Snow White lives!" observed another.

"Are you all right?" asked my daughter, "or is your mattress on fire?"

"What do you want for

breakfast?" I asked numbly.

"I already got it. Left-over pecan pie and catsup sandwich."

I opened a window and breathed deeply.

"Will you get the phone?" shouted my daughter.

"It's Gloria," I related, "she wants to know what you're wearing."

"Tell her the brown skirt and tangerine sweater set."

"She said she's wearing bright green and you'll clash when you walk down the hall."

"Then tell her the gray skirt and the yellow sweater set."

"She said those are Beaverbrook's school colors and there's a game after school."

"Then tell her..."

"Tell her yourself," I said, slumping in a chair.

"CAN YOU iron this?" asked a son. "It's my gym clothes."

The stench made my eyes smart. "Where did you get these?"

"In the clothes hamper, but they were on top."

Someone was hammering on the bathroom door. "Will you get out of there so I can get my bike lock out of the pants I wore yesterday?"

"Hey, Mom, we're running late, could you give us a ride?"

Numbly, I forced a cup of coffee to my lips. My hands shook.

"I knew she couldn't hack it," said one.

"See you next Christmas," said the other two.

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LWV units to study local government

A look at the workings of local government and what, if any, changes are needed will occupy members of Long Beach League of Women Voters at monthly unit meetings this week.

The first section, Belmont Shore, meets Monday at 12:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Arthur Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave., with Lynn Wallick as discussion leader.

The Plaza unit gathers Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Owen Purdin, 3220 Claremore Ave. Lynn Brandt is the chairman.

The Lakewood Village home of Mrs. H.E. Reil, 4809 Whitewood Ave., Long Beach, will be setting for Lakewood unit meeting Wednesday at 9:30 a.m., under chairmanship of Mrs. Cecil Cooper. Babysitting is available by contacting Mrs. Marshall Gates in Long Beach.

Also convening on Wednesday are the downtown section, 1 p.m. in the League office, 1001 E. Fourth St., with Ardis Morrison as chairman, and the night unit, 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Richard Fairchild, 5702 Belen St. Marguerite

Gillespie is discussion leader. The Park Estates section meets Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Bernard Teitel, 5541 El Parque. Co-chairmen of the discussion are Mrs. Demetrio Antoreano and Mrs. Robert E. Bennett.

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C of C Division honors leaders

Women's Division of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce will honor its past presidents at a noon luncheon Thursday at Sir George's Restaurant, Lakewood.

Special guest will be Isabell Willingham of Wilmington, state president of California Women in Chambers of Commerce. Former leaders to be honored are Jean Lockwood, Sylvia Levy, Jo Bennett, Lia Cheshire and Yolanda Benavidez.

Japanese-American recalls her life of internment

(Continued from Page L/5-1)

on the edge of authoritarian government in one form or another.

"I guess the real miracle of America is that we still have a balance of forces."

Jeanne rolled this idea over in her mind a moment and sighed softly. "Oh, Jim, that's very good — the real miracle of America."

AFTER 17 YEARS of marriage there is an easy exchange of humor between the Houstons in dealing with the subject of their interracial marriage.

"I was the first in my family to graduate from college and the first to marry a Caucasian. My father, I'm sure, would have disapproved strenuously. My mother, who knew her children, saw it was inevitable I was going to marry out of the race. Maybe she saw it as a form of survival. Both



SERVING as a majorette at Polytechnic High School is one of happier memories for Jeanne Wakatuski Houston, who spent young years in an internment camp.

mothers were very supportive and wise," said Jeanne.

Acceptance in Santa Cruz, where Jim writes and teaches at UC Santa Cruz, has been no problem.

"Santa Cruz is low pressure as far as race is concerned. Sometimes the kids come home and say someone has mentioned their eyes or nose. But all kids run up against this. If they are fat they are called fatty. That sort of thing is not due to racial hostility and once we talk to them and our kids understand it's okay," said Jim.

One thing strikes Jeanne as funny. "People often say, 'I hope you are maintaining the Japanese culture in your home.' Do they mean, are we sleeping on tatami mats or do we cook sukiyaki? The culture we maintain is very subtle.

"The kids have to have national identity and ethnic origin explained. Our 13-year-old knows this but our 7-year-old twins don't understand being half Japanese. America is their country," explained Jim.

Unable to repress a giggle, Jeanne said, "The kids ask, 'What half is Japanese and what half is American?' thinking it is a part of the body."

WHILE JIM went to put another nickel in the parking meter, Jeanne spoke of her marriage. "Frankly, we hit an impasse after five years of marriage. I believe this was due to images.

"Jim was the Coke ad, the All-American football image and I was the magazine picture. I think the difference in our races added to the excitement at first. We knew each other and yet there was still a mystery.

"During the first four years we were playing the image of what we thought we married. At that point we began learning who we really are and stopped trying to be what we weren't."

Catching the end of the 'image' conversation, Jim proceeded to set the record straight on the western concept of the docile, meek, subservient Japanese woman.

"Jeanne's mother used to stay with us. She never made any demands, never asserted herself, looked like she was sitting in the corner and yet she was on top of everything. She always knew where the trouble spots were.

"She'd take Jeanne aside and dole out her power and wisdom as a gift. The Japanese woman knows

her power. The difference is, she doesn't have to prove it."

Jeanne nodded. "My mother never castrated my father, but she knew her power. She always knew who she was."

And this is the story behind the book as Jeanne walked among the ghosts of her past in order to cast aside the pasteboard, post-war girl image and find the power of the woman.

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
My partner and I suffer misunderstandings over penalty doubles. Example:

North	East	South	West
Pass	1♦	Pass	1♥
Dbl.			

Since North passed is his double a penalty double of one heart?
Double Trouble
Bethlehem, Pa.,

Answer: While true that North's failure to open denies the high cards for a takeout double, it is also true that North can hardly have the strength to take seven tricks. His double promises the unbid suits. Something like:

♠ A Q 10 4
♥ 8
♦ 7 4 2
♣ K J 8 4 3

Dear Mr. Corn:
How does responder to a takeout double act if the next player redoubles? Does a bid show strength or weakness?
Volunteer
Knoxville, Tenn.

Answer: Safety is the first consideration. A bid merely suggests a possible place to play — possibly a five-card suit and little else. A pass leaves the decision to the doubler.

Dear Mr. Corn:
How would you rebid this hand after partner responds one spade to your one heart opener?

♠ K 5
♥ K Q 10 7 6 2
♦ K 7 4
♣ K 3

Promoted Values
Denver, Colo.

Answer: The hand is worth about two and one quarter hearts. Three hearts is a distinct overbid so the slight underbid of two hearts is the only reasonable bid.

Dear Mr. Corn:
Is there a penalty when

two players bid or play simultaneously?
Dead Heat
Indianapolis, Ind.

Answer: If one of the players who bid or played is in legal rotation, he wins the tie. The other player's act is subject to the appropriate penalty.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, Texas 75225. Include self-addressed, stamped envelope for personal reply. © 1974 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

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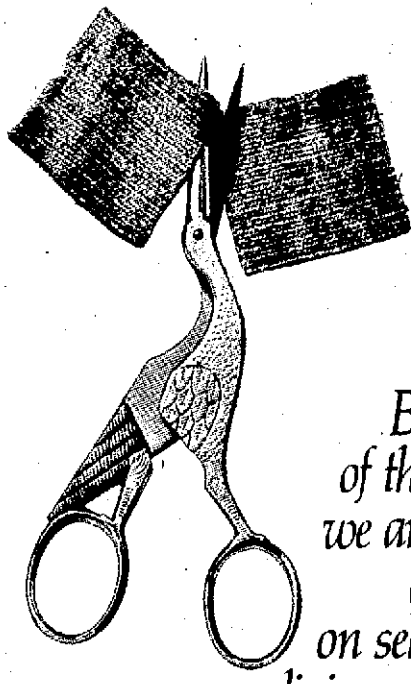
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UNTITLED ink and pastel drawing on paper, done by Robert de la Rocha in 1973, is in 'Los Fours' exhibit at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

arts



SCULPTURE by Louis Monza, in Palos Verdes Art Museum exhibit, shows the artist's deep feeling for forms in nature which are his most important source of inspiration.



'NO DOMESTIC,' woven of wool and cotton in 1972 by Grau-Garriga, is in the artist's collection. It is one of the tapestries on exhibit through April 14.

Latin artists interpret their culture

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

For the past two years, four artists from the Los Angeles Chicano community have been working together to manifest, in style and subject matter, the specific culture of the Southern California Chicano.

How well they have succeeded may be judged by the exhibit, "Los Fours," that will open Tuesday and continue through March 24 at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd.

Charles Almaraz, Robert de la Rocha, Gilbert Lujan and Frank Romero have more than 100 works in various media. The four have tried to show the joy and humor of Chicano life that exist while the struggle for dignity and equality continues. According to Almaraz, the principle behind the group's solidarity is brotherhood, and its driving force is cultural survival.

The exhibit includes a section of a 1952 Chevy "low-rider," illustrating the distinctive Chicano approach to customizing and decorating cars—an enduring sign of Chicano youth. A large, cooperative mural incorporates hearts, skulls and other symbols which distinguish Chicano graffiti. Executed in scrawling garavato style, it is reminiscent of boyhood murals painted in the streets of East Los Angeles. Another work is "Pyramid Altar" assem-

bled by Lujan. It incorporates objects belonging to all the artists—religious artifacts or mundane objects used in daily home life and particularly representative of Chicano community culture.

Each artist also is represented by about 30 works that express his personal style and involvement with Chicano culture. Almaraz often works directly in the tradition of protest art, making large political banners as well as smaller, more delicate art. Romero and de la Rocha incorporate tokens of Chicano graffiti art in their complex drawings. Lujan is more preoccupied with reaching into the past and transforming ancient symbols into expressions of contemporary social needs. At present, he is involved with "Tortilla Art" and some examples are in the show.

He says, "Making the tortilla is an art. It also has political overtones because I think of us as the 'Tortilla Clan.' The tortilla's round shape is universal and the tortilla is accessible to everyone."

The idea of accessibility is important to each of the four artists. They don't want to be considered as founders of a school of art but rather as a group of artists with the same cultural heritage expressing themselves. This art, they believe, should not be expensive, should be easily accessible to Chicanos and should be shared by them, says Lujan.

The exhibition will be shown in Lytton Hall on the third level of the Francis and Armand Hammer

Wing of the museum. Admission is free. Romero designed the catalog which is available in the Museum Bookshop for 50 cents.

ALSO at Los Angeles County Museum is a retrospective show of tapestries by Spanish artist Josep Grau-Garriga which will run through April 14. The 25 tapestries were made during the last 10 years.

"Grau-Garriga is one of the first artists to change the tapestry from a woven fabric that hangs flat against the wall to a three-dimensional hanging built up with many superimposed layers of varying weave and textural materials," says Mary Hunt Kahlenberg, the museum's curator of textiles and costumes.

Grau-Garriga has experimented with varying the thickness of the weave, with chemical fibers such as plastic tubing, with turning flat surfaces first into bas-relief then into haut-relief, and, most recently, with near-environmental free hanging tapestries that can be viewed from both sides and, in some cases, include movable appendages. His colors are bold reds and deep purples against earth colored backgrounds. Each work reveals a simplicity and directness of pattern and a strong decorative quality which Grau-Garriga readily admits harks back to the great Catalan murals which have surrounded him all of his life.

Consequently, he conceives his tapestries with an architectural setting in mind. He says, "Tapestry is the logical complement of modern architecture; its rationalism demands something to combat its coldness, to give warmth to expanses of wall, not just decorative but to become one with it. What is more suited to this than tapestry?"

YOU ARE invited to meet Louis Monza at a reception today from 3 to 5 p.m. in Palos Verdes Art Museum, 2400 Via Campesina, Palos Verdes Estates. The artist's sculpture, paintings and prints will continue on exhibit Tuesdays through Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. and Sundays from 3 to 5 p.m.

IT'S AN UNUSUAL combination, but Santa Ana College will open its third annual observance of Art Week today at an open house with "a Hawaiian atmosphere, gobs of chili and classical music." Festivities will continue through Saturday. Promoters of Art Week, instructors Mike Davis and Sharon Ford, have planned a full schedule of lectures by art authorities. All programs are free as is a post card exhibit. Gallery hours are Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. Information about the week's activities may be obtained by calling the college art department.

Arts Council grants funds

Grants totaling \$3,540 have been given to four of its member organizations by Long Beach Regional Arts Council.

Largest sum, \$2,000, was allocated to the Long Beach Symphony to help underwrite a new series of six youth concerts to be given during the next symphony season. With the restricted arts programs in the public schools, this series was deemed of particular importance. Total cost of the series will be \$15,000. In addition to the Arts Council grant, funds will be available from the County of Los Angeles, the City of Long Beach, the Music Performance Trust Funds and other contributions.

Three concerts will be presented in elementary and junior high schools by ensembles from the brass, percussion, string and woodwind sections of the orchestra. Three others to be performed in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium will be played by an orchestra made up of 40 high school students and 40 members of the Long Beach Symphony.

THE ARTS COUNCIL approved a grant of \$640 to Long Beach Art Association. It will be used to

initiate a broader program of exhibits and lectures by noted artists to be given at the LBAA Gallery. The programs will be open to the public.

Fine Arts Affiliates of Long Beach State University received \$500 to assist in bringing metalsmith Albert R. Paley to Long Beach for a retrospective exhibit April 28 to May 28 on the university campus. Paley will attend a public reception April 28, will lecture, conduct student seminars and be available to speak to community organizations. This project is a pilot program in joint funding as Paley will take part in programs in other state universities including Fullerton, San Diego, Los Angeles, Northridge and Fresno.

The fourth grant of \$400 was to the Long Beach Public Library to augment funds for restoration of the WPA murals painted in 1937 by Suzanne Miller. Formerly in the lobby of the main library and smoke damaged in a 1972 fire, the murals will be placed in the fine arts area of the new library building.

The grants were made from a fund of \$14,000 raised by the Arts Council at the gala opening of the Queen Mary, a function sponsored by the Junior League of Long Beach. The money was designated from the beginning for the benefit of local cultural groups and has been used to stimulate new programs and to preserve a part of the cultural history of the community. To date, just under \$10,000 has been allocated to member organizations of the Arts Council.

Folk singer

Folk singer Jerry Cottrell will present folk music and goodtime blues next Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Pasadena Museum of Modern Art, Colorado and Orange Grove Boulevards. He will accompany himself on guitar. Tickets are \$1.50.



Ballet Theater in final week

Final week of the American Ballet Theater engagement in the Music Center Pavilion will begin Monday when Natalia Makarova and Ivan Nagy, above, dance the principal roles in the full-length "Swan Lake."

Born in Leningrad in 1940, Makarova was reared there in a flat on Tchekovskiy Street near the Neva River. Like many Soviet youngsters, she joined the Young Pioneer's version of "Dance of the Snowflakes" but reportedly threw the other girls off step and burst into tears. Nevertheless, without a word to her parents, "who would have opposed it," she enrolled in the Vagonova School in Leningrad. It was here that she was nicknamed The Giraffe because of her very angular and very long limbs and neck.

In 1959, she followed great names like Pavlova, Nijinsky and Ulanova as a Vagonova School finalist with a solo from "Giselle" at the Kirov Theater. Following this performance, she joined the Kirov Ballet and remained with them until she sought political asylum

on Sept. 4, 1970, in London when she was to have danced in the Kirov Ballet's performance at the Royal Festival Hall.

IN A STATEMENT to the British press shortly after her defection, she said, "The reason I decided to stay in the West was because the most important thing in my life is my profession, my art — the ballet. I have danced all the leading roles in the Kirov Ballet in Leningrad—all of them. Now I would like to go further, to dance in modern ballets, to do something new in my art. It seems to me that I shall have far more opportunity to do so in the West than I have had in the Soviet Union."

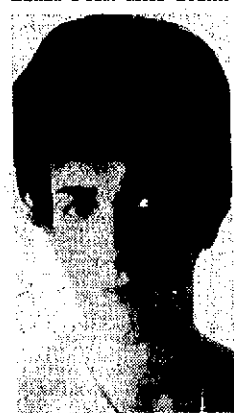
In October, 1970, Makarova became a principal dancer with the American Ballet Theater, a company she had seen perform in London and whose varied repertoire particularly appealed to her. Recognized as one of the world's great ballerinas, she made her debut with ABT Dec. 22, 1970, in "Giselle" at New York City Center. She was partnered by Ivan Nagy.

LBSU symphony

Nancy Bramlage, noted soprano, will be soloist when Long Beach State University presents its first concert of the spring semester next Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room of the University Union. There is no admission charge.

Dr. Hans Lampl will conduct the orchestra in

Mozart's "Symphony No. 41" (Jupiter), Suite from "The Love of Three Oranges" by Prokofiev and "Song of Songs" for voice and orchestra by Lukas Foss. Miss Bramlage



NANCY BRAMLAGE

Glee club to sing March 3

Occidental College Glee Club will sing next Sunday at 8 p.m. in California United Methodist Church, Bixby Road and Orange Avenue. The concert is under auspices of the church's Friends of Music.

One of the best known collegiate ensembles in the United States, the glee club will offer a program encompassing many periods and styles. It will include works from the 15th and 16th centuries as well as numbers by Ravel, Britten and Vaughan Williams.

Conductor Henry Gibbons is assistant professor of music and director of choral music at Occidental. He received his bachelor's degree at Stanford University and did graduate work at Harvard University. In addition, to numerous appearances as tenor soloist in the Boston area, he has been director of the Harvard Graduate Choral, assistant conductor of the MIT choral Society, associate conductor of the New England Conservatory Chorus and choirmaster of the Harvard University Memorial Church Choir.

age will be featured in the latter work which is to be played as a tribute to Temple Israel of Long Beach to commemorate its 50th anniversary and to acknowledge contributions made to the recently established Sarah and Wollie Kaelter LBSU Symphony Orchestra Scholarship Fund.

Miss Bramlage also will sing two arias, "Depuis le jour" from the opera "Louise" by Charpentier and the Air of Lia from "L'Enfant prodigue" by Debussy.

A member of LBSU music department since last fall, Miss Bramlage has sung with major professional music organizations in Southern California. She was featured with Beverly Sills in a recent production of "La Traviata" and has been soprano soloist in the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City with the Salt Lake Oratorio Society. She will be leading soprano this spring for Los Angeles Opera Guild in "The Bartered Bride."

CHEF OF THE WEEK

Chocolate pie hits sweet note

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Plato said, "Musical training is a more potent instrument than any other because rhythm and harmony find their way into the inward places of the soul."

The truth is evidenced in the expression on the face of today's Chef of the Week, Wayne B. Gard, director of choral activities and head of the Music Department at Long Beach City College. He directs the college's choir, Madrigal Singers and Vikings as well as the St. Cyprian Church Choir.

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, Gard received his B.A. degree at University of Northern Iowa and his M.A. in music at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor. His experience covers 20 years in schools of Iowa and Minnesota, before coming to Bakersfield in 1955, where he taught music for six years. He came to Long Beach in 1961 and joined the LBCC faculty. He also is in constant demand as an adjudicator and clinician throughout California.

THE CITY COLLEGE Choir consists of 100 musicians carefully selected by Gard. The choir meets four days each week to keep in practice for coming events. It has performed for nearly every service and philanthropic organization in Long Beach and on an annual spring tour of Northern California.

During the summers of 1968 and 1972, Gard took the choir on tours of Europe, where they sang before large groups in Rome, Vienna, Salzburg, Venice and Frankfurt, displaying for European audiences the



WAYNE B. GARD

art of song, American — Long Beach style.

Gard also has expanded his musical talents as president of the Music Association of California Community Colleges and has served as choral consultant and director for the Long Beach International Beauty Pageant.

Gard isn't the only musician in the family. His wife, Mary Jane, also teaches music. In fact, it was through music that they met. She was taking piano lessons from his sister. "She set us up," says Mary Jane.

Their family includes Richard, 18, a student at LBCC; Steve, 16, a student at Lakewood High; Charles 14, Ruth, 9, and Rosemary, 7, students at St. Cyprian, and Ted, 11, who goes to Nightingale Elementary.

Our "Chef's" hobby is collecting old sheet music. Mary Jane says, "He almost has me climbing the walls. We'll soon have to build another room on the house."

As for his cooking, it makes us wonder if the younger Gards had something to do with his choice of recipes. It's for Hershey Bar Pie. It's so tasty, you can forget about the calories.

HERSHEY BAR PIE

16 marshmallows
4 ounces of plain Hershey bars OR 5 ounces of Hershey Almond Bars

1/2 cup milk
Melt above in double boiler. Cool.
Whip 1 cup cream, then add to the chocolate mixture.

Pour in baked pie shell or graham cracker crust and refrigerate several hours.

Optional — Chocolate curls or a dab of whipped cream may be added when serving.

'Saint Joan'

George Bernard Shaw's classic drama "Saint Joan" will continue at the Ahmanson Theater in the Music Center through March 9.

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DEAR ABBY

Be big about it, mother

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My 19-year-old daughter is getting married in the spring. We are planning a large formal wedding which will take place in our synagogue. All the girls in the wedding party are tall, beautiful girls.

The problem is on the

groom's side. He wants his 13-year-old brother to be an usher. This brother is very short and looks to be about 11 years old. I am afraid if he's an usher he will ruin the wedding.

I certainly don't want to cause any trouble between our families over this, but don't you think since we are going to a lot

of expense to make this wedding perfect in every detail, we are within our rights to suggest they don't have this boy in the wedding party? I just know everyone will laugh because he will look like a midget.

there to work the women over?

The same idea could be applied to "girlie shows" where the men flock. What would be wrong with having places where women could go and look at men's beautiful bodies?

FAIR PLAY

PROBLEM IN BROOKLYN

DEAR PROBLEM: If you are Jewish, you should know that a 13-year-old male is considered a man, no matter how short he is. Let the groom select his own ushers and keep your lip zipped.

DEAR FAIR PLAY: Your "idea" is already a reality in many cities. But for some strange reason it hasn't enjoyed the success of its female counterpart.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NAMELESS, PLEASE"

Your situation reminds me of a story I once heard. It went like this: A college president told a coach (who was, at that time, turning out a winning team) that he could have his job as long as he lived. The team then lost three games in a row, so the president called the coach in, pronounced him "dead," and fired him.

Moral: Always get it in writing.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Feb. 25 - March 1. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Burrito, corn, fruit gelatin, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Hamburger in bun, pickles, garden salad, peaches, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Turkey in gravy on whipped potatoes, garden salad, custard square, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Tostada with lettuce, banana, cinnamon biscuit, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Sloppy Joe, Spanish cole slaw, peaches, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY: Pizza, garden salad, fruit gelatin, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Fish square with buttered potatoes or beef noodle casserole, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, chili beans, carrots, applesauce, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

FRIDAY: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes with gravy, garden salad, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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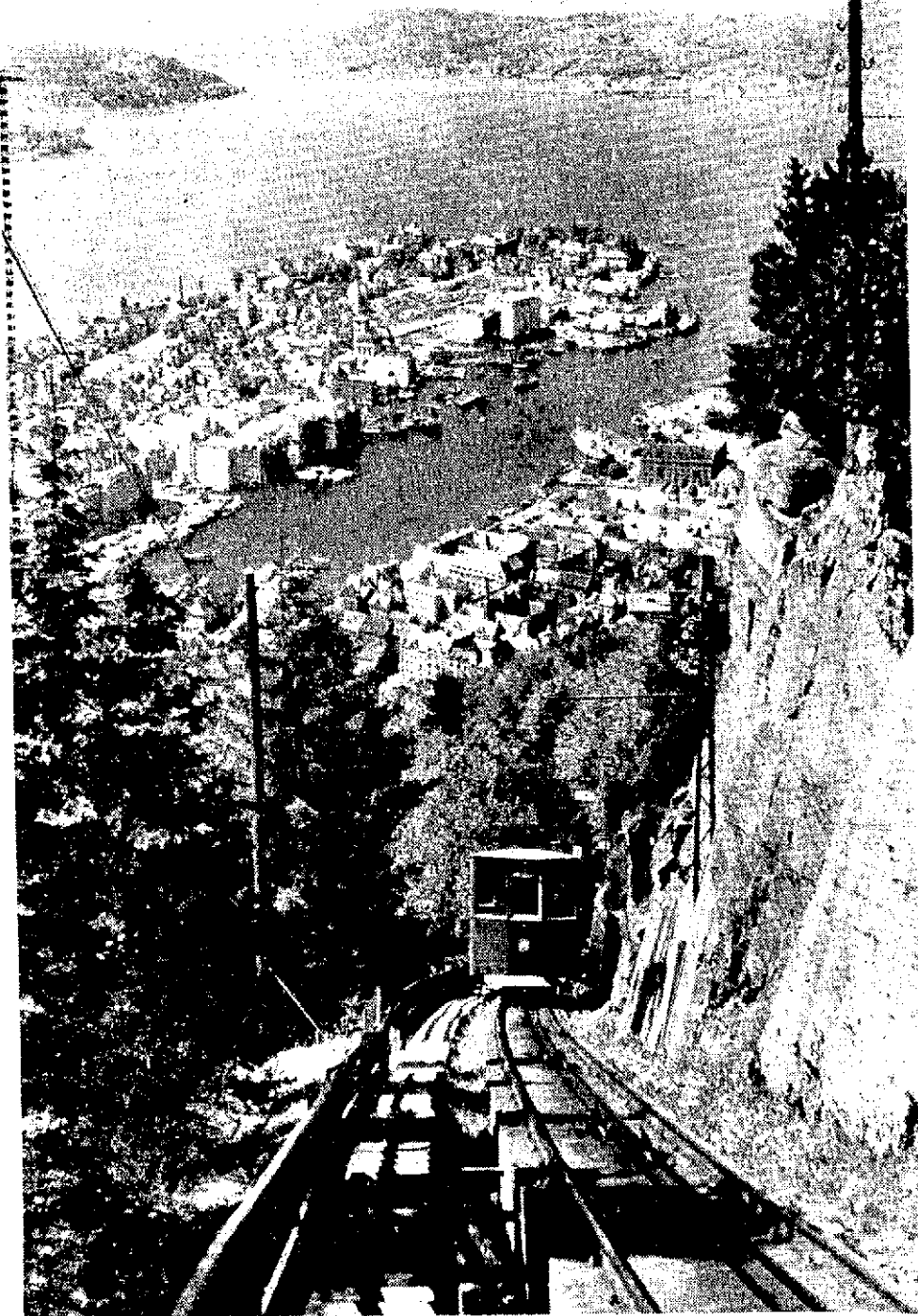
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Polynesian-style vacation as nearby as Acapulco



ZIHUATANEJO, Mexico—This idyllic village with the difficult name (see-wah-tan-NEH-hoh) slumbers like a South Sea paradise awaiting discovery—but without forcing the traveler to go to the South Seas.

Nestled on the nearby Mexican Riviera, north of Acapulco, Zihuatanejo offers a Polynesian-style vacationland, complete with coral reefs, coconut plantations and a glistening beach where outrigger canoes are drawn upon the sand.

Comparing Zihuatanejo to the South Seas isn't unrealistic. The inhabitants of this region of the Mexican state of Guerrero are descendants of Polynesians brought to Mexico by the Spanish in their conquest of the Pacific. These dislocated islanders continue to live on a tropical coast very much like their homeland.

THIS RUSTIC village is so remote that the last 30 miles of the road from

coral reefs to explore. Equipment for the more skilled can be rented, while instruction for the less able is also available. For those preferring to romp at water's edge or just loll in the sun, no less than five beaches encircle the bay.

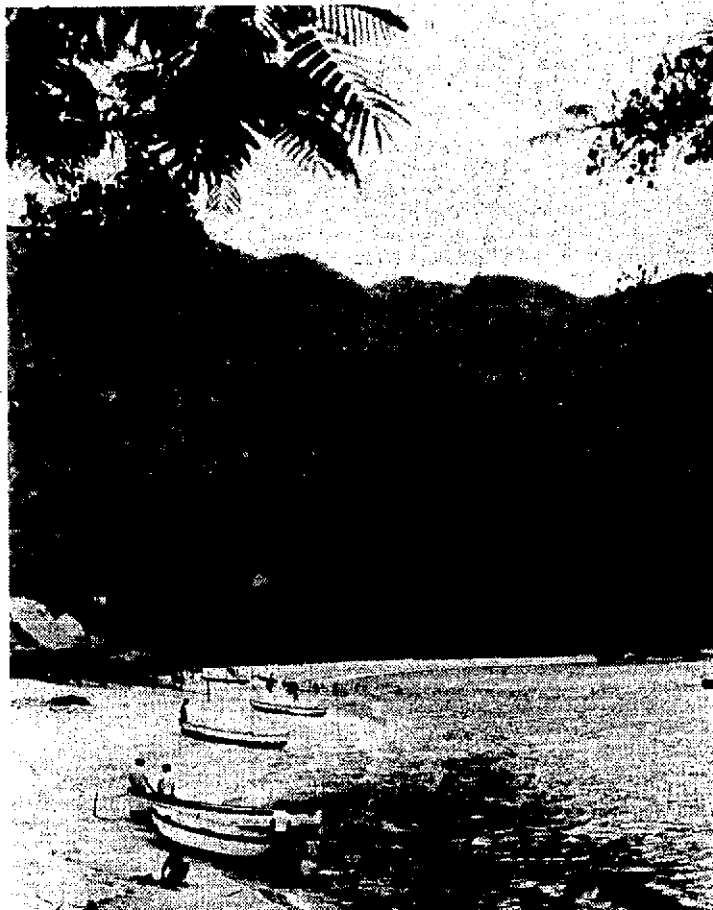
LARGEST and most populated of the beaches is the Playa Principal. Just minutes from the

central market square, the beach can be reached by walking or by hailing any of the squadron of water taxis which zoom along the shoreline. They'll stop anywhere.

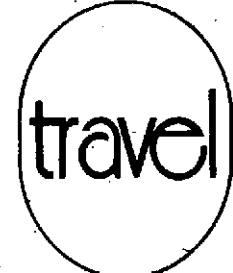
Beyond the Playa Principal lies La Ropa beach, with Potosi Light-house on the peninsula which forms its Southern tip. Its name means "the clothes" and was coined in the days when a trad-

ing ship was wrecked off the bay and bundles of clean laundry washed upon the shore.

Across the bay Playa Las Gatas is the most beautiful. Its name can be traced to a Tarascan king who stationed a series of traps to keep away marauding wildcats. Today Las Gatas is lined instead with thatched shelters stretched with hammocks.



ON THE BEACH AT ZIHUATANEJO



Acapulco were paved only recently. Yet, cruise ships such as the Island Princess have provided easy access for years. The village has become a favorite one-day stop for passengers on longer cruises to the more cosmopolitan ports of Mazatlan, Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco.

Origin of the village's name is Tarascan, meaning "dirty women." While it is known that the town was founded by a Tarascan Indian Chief, the strange meaning of its name continues to be a mystery.

A looming lighthouse beams a welcome to cruise ship passengers as they enter Bahia de Zihuatanejo. Basking in 80-degree temperatures on the deck in the morning, visitors become entranced with the clear 70-degree water which invites all kinds of water sports.

Waterskiing, canoeing, surfing and sport fishing are just some of the pastimes awaiting the visitor on the water's surface. For those preferring to plunge below the water line with scuba gear, the bottom of the bay offers a colorful collage of tropical water plants as well as

BERGEN, CAPITAL CITY OF NORWAY'S FJORD COUNTRY

There's a fjord in your future

By **HERB SHANNON**
I.P.T. Travel Editor

When in Scandinavia, do as the Danes, Swedes, Finns and Norwegians do. Try the train.

The energy crisis doesn't inhibit travel in Scandinavia, thanks to modern networks of clean, comfortable, punctual railways and bus lines slicing through mountainsides, dipping into fjord valleys and crossing Arctic terrain on spectacularly scenic routes.

While the scenery in each country varies, the service and accommodations on these public transit facilities are consistently top-notch. Even the Scandinavians have trouble distinguishing between first and second class on their trains.

Major routes offer smooth riding, attractively decorated coaches with reclining seats, good lighting and ventilation or comfortable wide-berth sleeper accommodations in single, double or three-berth compartments.

Dining facilities range from hostess-served, at-your-seat snacks to cafeteria style or full dining car meals. The railroad operators of northern Europe have always known what the U.S. Amtrak system is now rediscovering: It pays to cater to every passenger.

BESIDES COMFORT, Scandinavia's railways offer economy. Reductions in fares are available for family or group travel, retired persons or those who take advantage of special excursion tickets.

Southland travelers can link up with these public transit facilities without burning any more of their own gasoline than it takes to get to Los Angeles International Airport. Scandinavian Airlines System flies daily to Copenhagen on the convenient overnight polar route.

SAS flights from Los Angeles also stop twice weekly in Bergen, Norway, and a new service

offers fast non-stop hops direct to Copenhagen, eliminating a Seattle stop-over.

Making surface travel even easier in Scandinavia, the rail systems offer through-train, inter-country service. On many routes, the train is transported on a ferryboat for a portion of the trip, adding a cruise to the holiday at no extra charge.

In Denmark this spring, new lightning express trains will depart Copenhagen every hour for key destinations in the fairy-tale country. Wide windows on the new cars will afford panorama views of the countryside and quaint villages along the way.

NORWEGIANS say it's

Music

Four unusual and highly interesting music festivals are scheduled to be held in Norway this year. The International Bergen Festival of music, drama, ballet and folklore takes place in Bergen from May 22 to June 5; the North Norway Festival, which is the main cultural event of the season, will be held in Harstad from June 22 through 30; the Kongsberg Jazz Festival takes place from June 27-30 and the International Jazz Festival in Molde, the City of Roses, takes place from July 28 to August 3.

silly to travel by night train in their country, not because the service is any less superb, but because you can't see the scenery. Missing the glacier-topped mountains, lush fjords and thundering waterfalls would be foolish indeed.

On the Flam branch of the Bergen railroad, the train zigzags 12 miles from a height of 2,900 feet down to the Aurland fjord, stopping occasionally for passengers to exercise their cameras. Also in Bergen, adventurous snapshooters can take the Floyen funicular railway seemingly straight up the mountainside for even more vertical views.

Sweden's crack electric trains carry you through charmingly scenic country, winding through lake and canal districts and beyond the Arctic Circle to the Midnight Sun region. Fast through trains operate between Stockholm and Gothenburg on the sunny west coast of Sweden or between Stockholm and Malmo in the south.

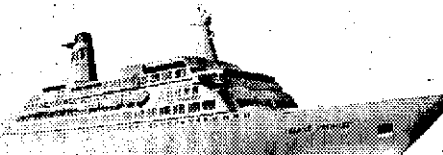
AMONG FINLAND'S fascinating rail routes, the longest, from Helsinki to Kemijarvi, takes you beyond the Arctic Circle and into the clean, fresh landscape of Lapland. If you want to explore this northern wonderland on your own, a car-sleeper train from Helsinki will take you and a rental auto overnight to Rovaniemi, gateway to Lapland.

Another Scandinavian country, Iceland, has no railroads, but all of its attractions are within easy reach of Reykjavik, the capital city, by means of a versatile system of bus lines. A variety of guided tours, including camping trips, put you in the midst of Iceland's dramatic volcanic landscapes, glacial rivers, spouting hot springs, boiling mud holes and exotic flowers.

The Scandinavian National Tourist Office, 3600 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles 90010, will give you complete information on rates and routes for these Viking vacation opportunities.

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EXPO '74 WORLD FAIRGROUND IN SPOKANE

All together now, let's get it right: 'Spo-can'

Skid Row is gone from Spokane, and in its place has risen an environmental world's fair—Expo '74, which runs from May 4 to Nov. 3.

Major nations, including Russia, Japan, Mexico, Korea, Taiwan and Canada, will exhibit on the former stamping grounds of the denizens of dozens of waterfront bars. So will firms like General Motors, Ford, Kodak and Pacific Northwest Bell.

They will all have space on two small islands in the Spokane River and along its banks, in a 100-acre, half water-half land area that once typified inner city decay.

ALL THIS has disappeared. Where once society's outcasts lurched bleary-eyed on Trent Avenue on the south bank of the river, bulldozers and cranes have wreaked a miracle vanishing act.

Where once locomotives chuffed into two obsolete stations on a sprawl of tracks, an opera house and new pavilions and a new city park are materializing.

The impulse to clean up the area came about three years ago and before anyone knew, the project grew into a world's fair sanctioned by the 36-nation Bureau of International Expositions in Paris.

The site is bristling with new buildings—the temporary plywood and metal modules for concessions and foreign exhibits and the two permanent buildings, the Washington State pavilion and the U.S. pavilion, all rushing to completion before opening day.

THE SHOWPIECE will be the \$11,500,000 U.S. pavilion—a gigantic big-top of coated vinyl stretched up 145 feet on a center pole from two semi-circular base buildings. The Department of Commerce will sponsor exhibits in it.

One of Expo '74's accomplishments may be to identify the city in which it will be held. Even among Americans, there is a proclivity to mispronounce the name (Spo-can, not Spo-cane) when asking the universal question, "Spokane? Where's that?"

There's a tendency to confuse Spokane with Seattle, which ran one of the few financially successful world's fairs anywhere, in 1962.

Spokane lies nearly 300 miles east of Seattle, 100 miles south of the Canadian line and 15 miles due west of the Idaho border in a fertile valley between the Cascades and the

Rockies. Population is about 200,000.

Remote though it may be, Spokane was no mystery to the Russians—they were among the first to agree to participate in the fair, and their pavilion will be the biggest foreign one at 52,000 square feet.

WHAT ELSE will visitors see?

The U.S. pavilion will set the tone with exhibits showing what the establishment is doing about cleaning up the environment. Foreign visitors will follow suit with displays and entertainment showing productive progress and their cultural backgrounds.

Visitors also will be able to frolic in the world's most modern amusement park. Rides and equipment worth \$2 million are being built in Europe. When Expo is over, it will all be sent to Israel, where it will become a permanent fixture.

This year you need a full-service travel agent.

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Viking schedules Alaskan cruises

Royal Viking Line, worldwide Norwegianflag cruise operation, has scheduled five Alaska cruises for 1974, all round-trip from California and Canada.

Initiation of this series of cruises in late June will mark the first visit by an RVL vessel to an Alaskan port, and bring maiden calls for the line at all of the Canadian cities on the itinerary.

The 13-day voyages are available roundtrip from San Francisco, Los Angeles, Vancouver or Victoria. Departure dates from San Francisco are June 27, July 11, July 25, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22 (one day later from Los Angeles). Canadian departure dates are: Victoria - July 1, July 15, July 29, Aug. 12 and Vancouver - July 8, July 22, Aug. 5 and Aug. 19.

In addition to these four cities, ports of call for

each voyage are Juneau, Skagway (except for the Aug. 8 cruise, when the vessel calls at Haines instead) and Sitka. Highlights of the voyages include cruising the placid waters of Canada's Inside Passage and Alaska's picturesque Glacier Bay.

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\$285 Includes round-trip air fare from Los Angeles and all applicable tax and service charges.
Malihini Lealea
Translation: Fun for newcomers!
8 days/7 nights, at the Royal Prince Hotel in Waikiki. Traditional flower lei greeting. Round-trip transfers between hotel and airport. Tips and portage for two pieces of luggage. Admission to "Hawaii Experience" film. Optional car rental. At reasonable rates with unlimited mileage. Sunday departures—Sunday returns.

\$339 Includes round-trip air fare from Los Angeles and all applicable tax and service charges.
Kahaone Lani
Translation: Sand beach heaven!
5 days/7 nights accommodations at Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki. Includes traditional flower lei greeting, transfers between hotel and airport, tips and portage for two pieces of luggage, continental breakfast and tour briefing Monday morning. Also included: Car rental with unlimited mileage for one day and cocktail show at Royal Hawaiian Hotel with cover charge, cocktail, tax and tip. Sunday departures—Sunday returns.

\$365 Includes round-trip air fare from L.A. and inter-island fares and all applicable tax and service charges.
Nani Mokupuni #1
Translation: Beautiful Islands!
This one-week Two-Island vacation includes 4 nights at the Princess Kaiulani in Waikiki and 3 nights at the Kauai Sands on Kauai. Includes flower lei greeting in Honolulu, transfers between airports and hotel, tips and portage for two pieces of luggage, continental breakfast and tour briefing Monday morning. Also includes Paradise Park Tour, Waimea Tour and Waialua River/Fern Grotto Tour on Kauai. Sunday departures—Sunday returns.

\$395 Includes round-trip air fare from L.A. and inter-island fares and all applicable tax and service charges.
Nani Mokupuni #2
Translation: Same as above—but one whole island better!
8 days/7 nights on three islands: Oahu, Kauai and Hawaii. 4 nights at Princess Kaiulani Hotel in Waikiki. 1 night each at: Kauai Sands Hotel on Kauai; Kona Lagoon Hotel in Kona, Hawaii; Waikiki Village Hotel in Waikiki. Includes flower lei greeting in Honolulu, tips and portage for two pieces of luggage, hotel/airport transfers, continental breakfast and tour briefing Monday morning. Also includes Paradise Park Tour in Honolulu, Waialua River Cruise/Fern Grotto Cruise on Kauai and Kona-Volcano-Hilo Tour with Volcano House Lunch on Hawaii. Sunday departures—Sunday returns.

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BOOK BROWSING ON PARIS' LEFT BANK

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE A shop that smells

By STAN DELAPLANE
Paris

Chill days. Parisians, muffled in furs, sit glumly behind glass at the boulevard cafes. (They glass them in for the winter.) Hothouse plants waiting for spring.

No signs of an energy crisis that I could see. Lights on. Traffic running. Stores and hotels toasty warm.

Shopped wildly. A present to make you remembered is at Guerlain, the perfume people in Place Vendôme. An oil-filled ring fits inside your lamp on top of the light bulb. When it warms up, the whole room is perfumed. Costs \$4.50.

When you buy from Guerlain, they spray you with Shalimar free. (Maybe so they can trace you in traffic if your check bounces.)

A good hostess gift: Rigaud candles burn 40 hours. Cost \$12.50 at department stores. U.S. price, \$25.

Another at Cassegrain, the stationers, 422 Rue St. Honore: Rose petal place cards — white, tea rose, blushing pink. Cost \$6 for fifty and you're a hero when you are invited to dinner.

Top gift for a friend in Paris is any American University sweat shirt — or ANY printed sweat shirt. Hottest item at the flea market is a sweat shirt from a bowling team in Indiana.

Get ALL your tourist pamphlets from French tourist offices IN the U.S. Asked the tourist office on the Champs Elysees for a shopping guide. They sold me a booklet for fifty cents. Had ONE HALF page of shopping info. (This kind of thing's happened to me three times. So it's no accident.)

Tourist office in Paris just too busy for tourist info. Busy taking care of people without hotel reservations. Backpackers trying to cash checks from home. French tourist offices in the U.S. happy to LOAD you with good stuff.

Good small buys: T-lac, a smoker's toothpaste. Any drugstore. Fabulous.

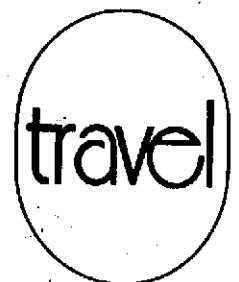
"Since we don't speak French, could we get somebody to take us shopping in Paris?"

Let me give you something better. Two big department stores — Galeries Lafayette and Au Printemps — have EVERYTHING. Just inside the front doors, there's an international shopping counter. A woman who speaks English will take you through the whole store. Have it all put on one bill. Fix up your credit card — I used American Express. Arrange your export discount. Take care of the shipping.

Now there are about five women. And the relationship has a personal

feeling. Like a date. So — if you don't get a woman you get on with, make a couple of passes at a counter. Then go out for coffee. Come back in half an hour and you'll get a new one.

I try to get a woman who isn't an old-timer —



they tend to lean on you. Tell you what you SHOULD get. Newer women are more enthusiastic. Let you get what you want.

"We want to buy some leather bags..."

Well, if you've got PLENTY of money, the greatest in the world is Hermes. On Rue St. Honore just off Rue Royale (near Maxim's). Purse. Scarf. All kinds of leather.

er — men's evening slippers were marked \$400! Lots of riding gear. A horse blanket costs more than the average horse. If you can't afford all this, at least go in and counter hop.

For some inexpensive gifts, Le Drugstore. There are two: One on the Champs Elysees. Another on the Left Bank near Cafe Deux Magots. Good magazine stand. Good gift shop — I bought a sponge the size of a catcher's mitt for a dollar. That's less than you pay to the Greek cat who walks around Athens covered with sponges. Le Drugstore has hamburgers and hot fudge sundaes. The Left Bank number gets a LOT of action late at night.

Windmills

Norway, which is the foremost producer of hydroelectric power, will now use windmills as an alternative source of energy for the radio link system. The first windmill has been installed on top of a 45 metres high radio link mast on a mountain peak in Central Norway.

Snowmaking makes Vancouver a winner

A \$1.5-million investment in snowmaking has made Grouse Mountain at Vancouver, British Columbia a mecca for skiing enthusiasts all over North America.

A spectacular "sky-ride" to the top of Grouse Mountain by a modern 50-passenger aerial tramcar takes just five minutes through one of the most

beautiful vistas in the world.

At the terminal, there is "The Rock," the Alpine Cafeteria, the Ski Shop, the Alpine Market, the unique Grouse Nest Res-

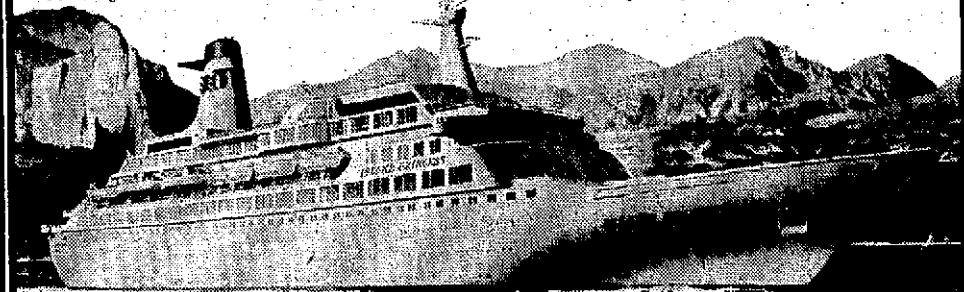
taurant, and Outpost Chalet.

In addition to the tramway, uphill transport is available by four chairlifts and two T-bars.

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dancers and topflight entertainment from south-of-the-border. You'll feel you're in Mexico from the moment you board. All this plus the fine continental cuisine and dozens of fun activities you can enjoy on every Princess Cruise. For an air/sea vacation add a Princess Tour to your cruise. See your travel agent for reservations. Or contact Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., L.A. Ca. 90010. Phone: (213) 380-7000. Norwegian Registry.



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By JANE MORSE

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THE NATIONAL TOURISM Resources Commission is the author of this work, and what it has in mind is broadening and rearranging all U.S. government involvement with tourism, with master plans for research, development, promotion and a new federal agency.

It took two years of digging but in the end the commission discovered that U.S. tourism is big business, complex, more important to the national economy than you'd ever guess and chock-full of environmental problems. It doesn't mean to panic anyone but it did also determine that present government involvement is "fragmented and inefficient."

It concludes that we'd better shape up fast, get ourselves a National Tourism Administration and a federal tourism policy if we're ever to see orderly national development in the field.

WHY NOT? After all, is there not every reason to believe that a new, untied agency should succeed where older established outfits have been failing? Never mind that the incumbents are the ones who've slogged and measured these failings. The report claims new blood is needed because "the gaps in

present federal response to critical tourism-related problems... can be traced directly to the lack of a unified approach."

Some critics think it can be traced to lack of funds and lack of congressional empowerment and, of course, only a chronic complainer would point out that had all sectors of the tourism industry responded as the airlines not long ago did to false projections of vast increases in travel traffic, we might now be paying for their overcapacity, too.

The report does point out that "in hardly any other area of human activity is a consumer so vulnerable as when he becomes a tourist." Would a National Tourism Administration protect the poor tourist? The commission has three recommenda-

tions of sorts. A nationally accepted accommodations-rating system, it notes, "is desirable," as is the distribution of tourist information produced or paid for by the federal government, and help upon request to states who want to improve their information facilities.

To at least one reader, the proposed agency sounds like yet another attempt to make public policy while keeping one's distance from the public. But you should really see for yourself.



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TRAVEL TOPICS

By Howard Jones

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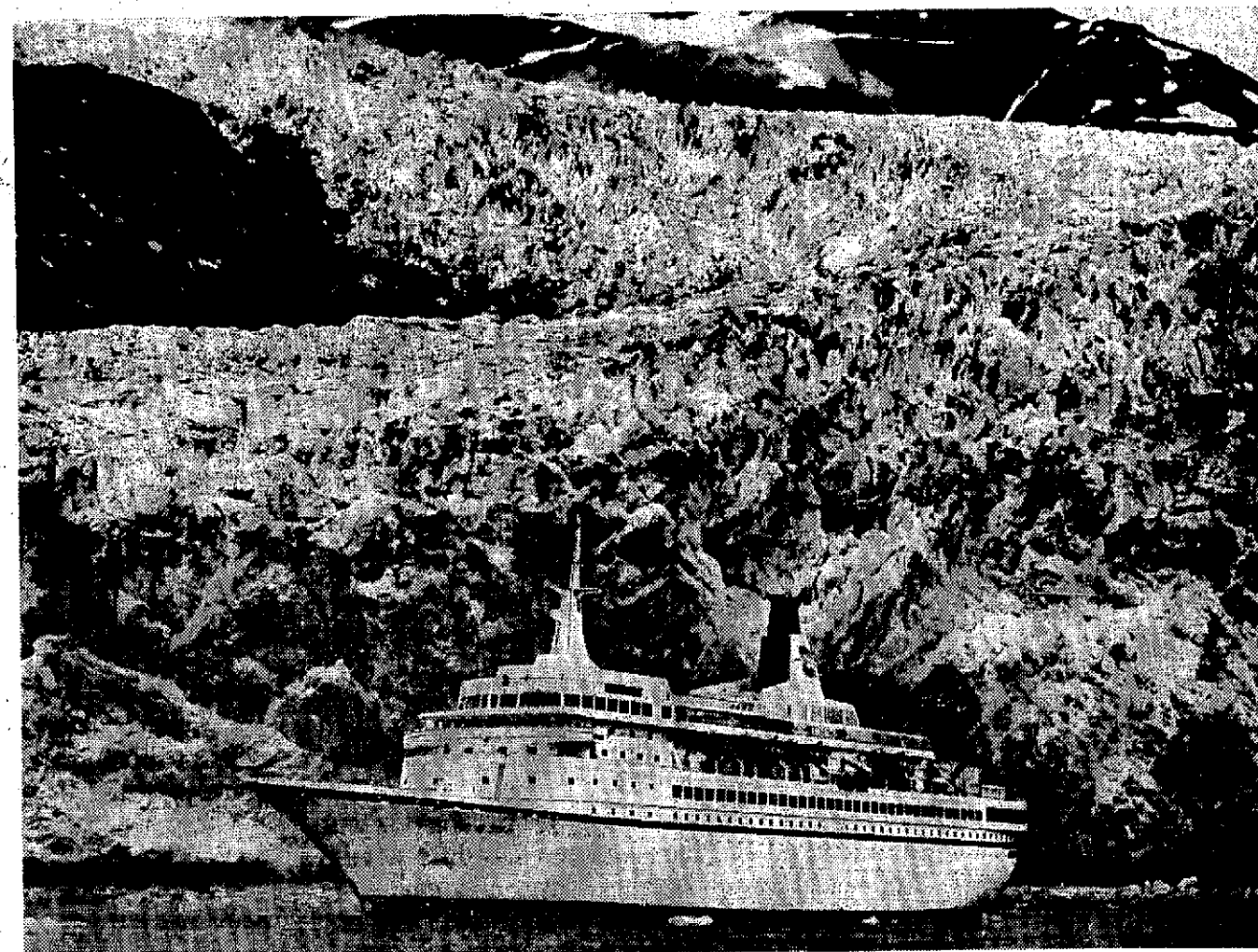
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GAL-IVANTING Viking village valued

By CHORAL PEPPER

Everyone knows about Mexico's winged serpent, but hardly anybody knows about Sweden's winged ox — a figure as closely associated with the Vikings' early religious activities as was Quetzalcoatl to the ancient Aztecs.

About 400 years before Cortes conned Montezuma into thinking he was a

travel

white god, Christian missionaries in Europe were getting concerned about Sweden. According to current rumors, they still are, but for awhile, anyway, they tempered the Viking's pagan ways and inspired a rash of church construction.

Why the winged ox — which looks like a friendly burro with a hump — was depicted to symbolize St. Luke, only the Vikings who created the airy murals in their fortress-like churches could explain.

SHOULD YOU find yourself in Stockholm, a visit to the ancient town of Sigtuna is a fascinating side trip. Less than an hour from Stockholm by train or along a well-marked highway by bus or rental car, the Viking village lies on the wooded banks of Lake Malaren.

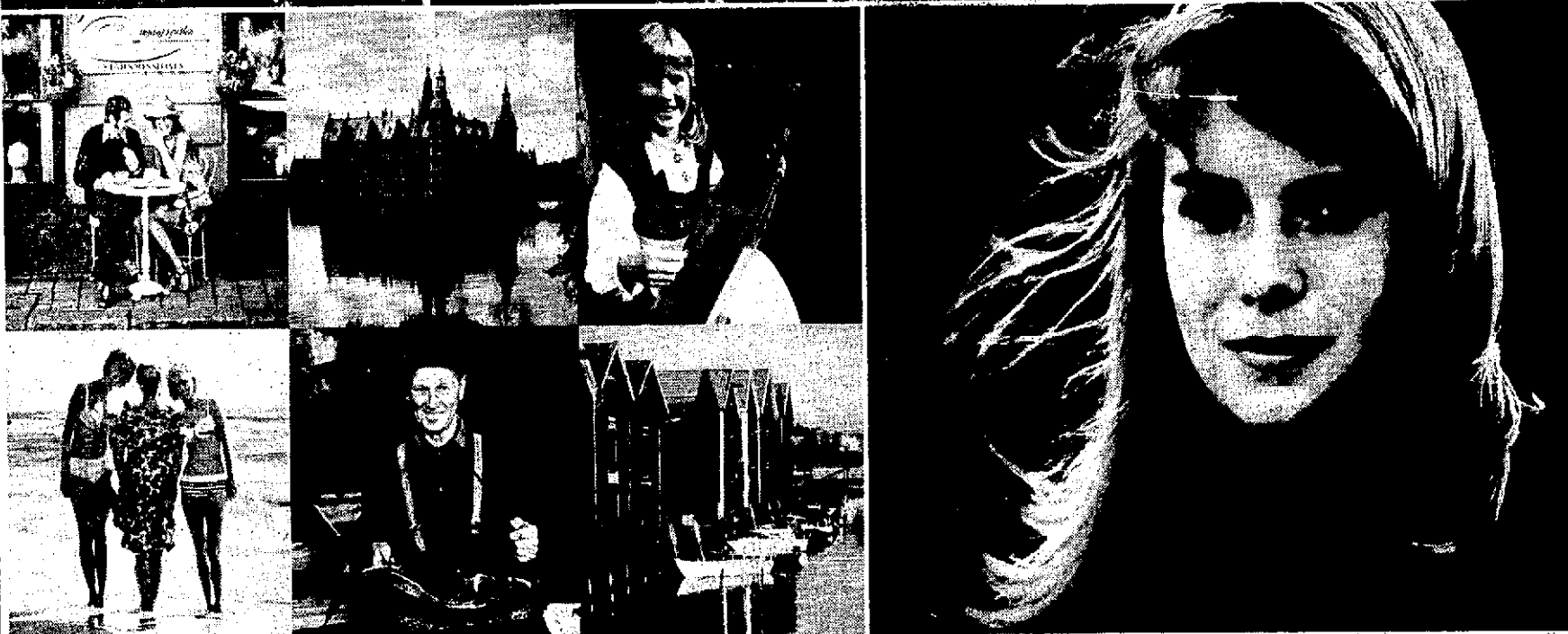
During the 10th and 11th centuries, it was the country's leading city and has been inhabited continuously ever since. In addition to an early Christian church featuring the winged ox and several towering fortress ruins, its winding medieval streets are lined with antique shops, art galleries, museums, and restaurants.

Buildings and dwellings have been restored to make them habitable for modern living, but the original hardware made from iron the Vikings found on the floor of Lake Malmaren and the wooden structures built by their woodsmen are as sturdy today as they were in the year 900 A.D.

THE SMALLEST city hall in the world, looking like a doll's house, stands on the village square. Much more imposing are the thick-walled fortress ruins built of stone. Visitors are free to climb up into their square towers and look through slitted openings upon the meadowlands, lakes and lush forests that stretch for miles in all directions.

Although Sigtuna is a popular tourist resort, those tourists it attracts are primarily Swedes who come to study, paint or write in the idyllic town. Besides two private schools, one attended by the Crown Prince, the Sigtuna Foundation is located there. This remarkable institution, sponsored by the Swedish Church, invites artists and scholars to retire in its cloistered buildings for short periods to do research and discuss subjects of intellectual and philosophical concern.

Shops along lengthy Storgatan, the main street, sell hand-woven fabrics, custom designed resort wear, porcelain, ceramics and unusual ironware created by local craftsmen who live and work in colorful town houses overlooking the lake or in barn-red, thatched-roof farm houses on the fringe of town. Interspersed among the shops are snack bars, taverns, restaurants, and tearooms, all catering to visitors who have come to spend the day, especially on pleasant summertime Sundays.



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UCLA, USC another step closer

Bruins' 99-65 win led by Wilkes' 31

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

The Walton Gang closed the doors on their Pauley Pavilion careers Saturday night by taking a page from the illustrious past.

UCLA Seniors Bill Walton, Keith Wilkes, Tommy Curtis, Greg Lee, Gary Franklin and Bob Webb ignited the flame that their younger teammates fanned for a 99-65 victory over Washington.

A crowd of 12,674 was rewarded with the graduating seniors completing an unblemished 50-0 record in Pauley while posting an over-all three-season mark of 80-3.

Walton threw in those powerful hooks and driving tip-ins for 15 points and was his generally intimidating self on defense while taking in 14 rebounds.

But Wilkes drew the loudest and longest standing ovation when he departed midway through the second half. At that point the Bruins had 73 points — and the lithe forward had scored 31 of them.

Keith's shooting was impeccable. His high-arching jump shot found the mark on 14 of 15 attempts as he scored a career high in the point column.

It was a brilliant performance for a player who, like the team in general, had slumped badly in recent weeks. Wilkes and the Bruins appear to be at the height of their games once again.

Indicative of their renewed quest for a Pacific-8 Conference and NCAA title was the manner in which they swept aside the Huskies Saturday.

Washington was throwing its weight around — or rather Larry Pounds was — and trailed the Bruins only 16-15 when the inevitable blitz occurred.

Sophomore Andre McCarter lit the flame with an 8-foot jumper with 7:27 elapsed, and in the next 6½ minutes the

Bruins all but packed away their 20th win of the season with a 21-2 burst.

Wilkes, who had 10 rebounds for the night, got six of those points and Walton seven. Pete Trgovich added four and Marques Johnson scored on an eye-opening back-door pass from Walton, one of the big guy's three assists during the rout.

Washington suffered the usual turnovers against the Bruins' suffocating full-court zone press during the span, losing the ball to that slippery sophomore pickpocket McCarter three times.

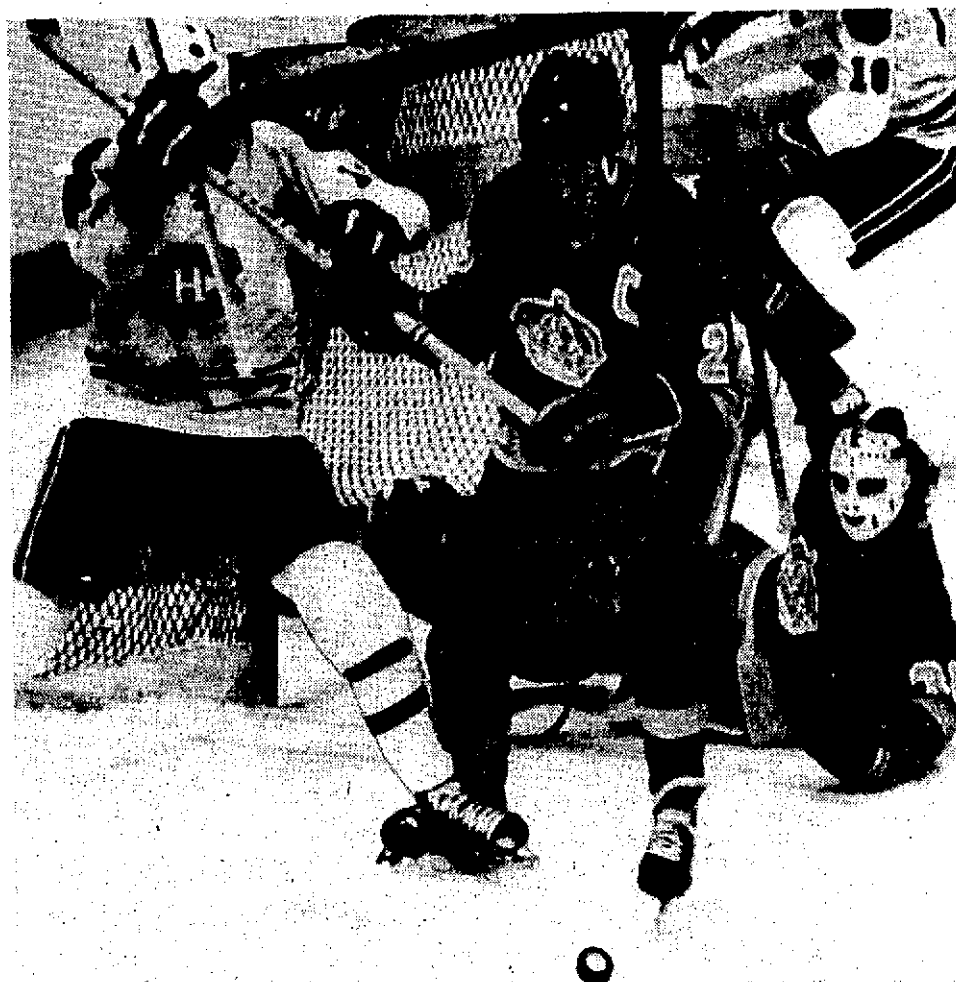
In addition to the costly turnovers, the Huskies showed their lack of discipline with poor percentage shots, ones that had little chance of going in and, worse yet, offered even less opportunity for a Husky rebound.

By the time Washington ended a six-minute drought from the field, it was on the short end of a 37-19 deficit. Pounds had personally accounted for 13 of those 19 markers.

The JC transfer from Pasadena led the Huskies with a career high 29 points and Ray Price added 16. The pair scored Washington's last six points of the first half and their first 17 of the second half.

They cut a 49-34 half-time deficit to 12 points once, but another Bruin salvo sealed the Huskies'.

(Continued on S-2, Col. 7)



A homecoming celebration it's not

Kings captain Terry Harper and goalie Rogie Vachon, both of whom used to play

in Montreal, battle to hold Canadiens' Guy Lafleur at bay en route to 4-4 tie in Quebec.

—AP Wirephoto

Gun down Gauchos, 98-61

49ers blitz to title

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

SANTA BARBARA — Moments before game time Saturday UC Santa Barbara students unfurled a sign that said, "Roscoe sez: It pays to play for Long Beach."

It didn't take Roscoe (Pondexter) and his Long Beach State teammates long to prove, conversely, that it doesn't pay to play against the 49ers right now.

The contingent of 49er fans among the 3,200 spectators in the UC Santa Barbara gym must have felt as though they were rooting for U.S.

Steel as they watched their team dismantle the Gauchos, 98-61.

About the only time Long Beach didn't perform well as a unit came after the televised game had ended when senior guard Rick Abernethy was dropped by his teammates as he cut down the netting from the gym's west basket in a celebration of a fifth consecutive Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. basketball championship.

The triumph, Long Beach's ninth in a row and 21st in 23 outings this season, gave the 49ers a 9-0 league record and a four-game advantage over

everyone in the PCAA with three contests left to play.

The 49ers, hitting with machine-gun accuracy, ignored occasional bursts of apple cores, paper wads and tennis balls hurled by Gaucho fans to shoot above 55 per cent for the sixth consecutive contest.

Led by freshman Clifton Pondexter (12-18) and Glenn McDonald (8-12), the 49ers converted 44 of their 76 field goal attempts (58 per cent).

The last time the 49ers were below 55 per cent

was in their first meeting with the Gauchos, where the 49ers shot "only" 47 per cent and had to struggle to win, 78-68.

It was memories of that game, in which the 49ers did not use the injured McDonald and had a flurried Rick Abernethy at

PCAA standings

Conference	Over-all	W	L	Pct.	W	L
Long Beach St.	9	0	1	100	21	2
Los Angeles St.	7	4	3	69	16	9
UC Santa Barbara	6	5	1	83	15	9
Fresno St.	5	5	0	100	16	7
Pacific	4	6	0	100	14	11
San Jose St.	2	8	0	100	12	12
San Diego St.	2	9	1	182	5	16

Saturday's Results

Long Beach St. 98, UC Santa Barbara 61.

Fresno St. 82, Pacific 63.

Los Angeles St. 95, San Jose St. 67.

Smith ups vault mark to 18-13/4

POCATELLO, Idaho (UPI) — Steve Smith, once again using his new self-made pole, vaulted to an indoor best 18 feet, 13/4 inches Saturday night in the International Track Assn. pre meet to better the 18-1 he had set only the night before.

Smith skimmed over the bar on his first jump and then told the cheering crowd he would not attempt to go higher because of an injured leg.

The former Long Beach State vaulter missed only one of five attempts during the night on the pole he made with the help of his father and brother.

"I've been using this pole for only two days and I've already set two indoor records," he said. "If something happens to this pole, I've had it."

The 22-year-old's mark was only one of four in the IATA meet at Idaho State University's Minidome. John Carlos started things off with a best indoor time of 7.3 seconds in the 70-meter dash. Paul Gibson took the 70-meter high hurdles and Wyonia-Tyus-Simberg the women's 70-meter dash, all in best times indoor.

only half-strength, that had Gaucho backers primed for an upset Saturday.

There were reasons for such hope. Ralph Barker's Gauchos were 12-1 at home for the season and had won six in a row since bowing to the 49ers.

The crowd, loud and enthusiastic from the time the teams took the court to warm up, was as excited as the Gauchos.

That was all before the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 1)

Kings get 4-4 tie on rally

By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

MONTREAL — There are ties and there are ties. Some wear well. Others tend to strangle.

It was the latter type of 4-4 no-decision achieved by the Kings with one minute remaining that was vexing to the 16,980 fans who came in out of Montreal's bone-chilling 14-degree weather Saturday night at the Forum.

"We didn't give up tonight, which was the big thing," King coach Bob Pulford said as he implored his players to shower and dress so they wouldn't miss a midnight flight to Toronto.

"After losing five in a row, I felt one big win would turn it around for us. Being down two goals with only 2½ minutes left in the game and getting a tie certainly has to lift our spirits," Pulford said.

"This could mean a lot to us. We hadn't been getting the breaks after outshooting everybody lately. But I firmly believe things even out in the end."

Enjoying a 4-2 lead, Montreal coach Scotty Bowman credited Don Kozak's goal as the turning point.

"I don't think we let down. Kozak's long goal was what really hurt us. Up to then, they had had only one shot on goal and that didn't come until there was five minutes to go."

"Tom Williams' goal at the end was simply a rebound shot. There was nothing our goalie (Michel Larocque) could do."

Williams' seventh goal of the season was his biggest shot since joining the Kings Dec. 1.

"I shot it up high," Tom said while stripping off his sweat-soaked uniform. "I was open but I didn't have much time. I snapped at it and it was in. It

(Continued on S-2, Col. 8)

Troy rolls, 86-59, files 'No. 1' claim

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

It may be heresy in the Southland to challenge the deity.

But when USC ran off 17 consecutive points Saturday night en route to an 86-59 victory over Washington State, many among a crowd of 6,639 were on the feet shouting, "We're No. 1."

They meant it — and most of the Trojan fans are spoiling for a March 9 fight with UCLA.

The victory Saturday night was the 20th of the season for USC, which avenged a 71-56 loss to the Cougars at Pullman when the Pacific-8 Conference schedule opened in early January.

The Trojans also kept pace with UCLA in the league standings with their ninth win in 11 games.

In addition, Bob Boyd's team demonstrated it could tie a knot around a big man. Washington State's 6-11 freshman center, Steve Puidokas, entered the contest with an 18.4 scoring average in conference action and left the L.A. Sports Arena with only 11 points.

He was fronted, hassled and discouraged by the effective defensive performance of 6-10 John Lambert, who found time to contribute eight points on offense.

Although USC led by as many as 35 points in the second half, the contest never lacked excitement.

With 6:28 remaining, USC's Gus Williams tied the school record of 121 assists and the cheering erupted.

After accepting congratulations for tying teammate Dan Anderson's two-year-old record, Williams followed with two nifty scoring passes to Mike Westra before leaving the game with seven assists for the evening and 125 for the year.

All of this was too much

for excitable Washington State coach George Raveling, who came West two years ago after helping Lefty Driesell build an anticipated "UCLA of the East."

Raveling disagreed with a call by referee Charles Moffett, charged to the free throw line and bumped the official before being dragged away by players and assistants.

Raveling was hit with

Pac-8 standings

Conference	Over-all	W	L	Pct.	W	L
USC	9	2	1	68	20	3
UCLA	7	2	5	28	13	9
Oregon	6	3	2	72	14	9
Stanford	5	6	4	54	11	11
Washington	4	7	3	54	13	10
Oregon St.	4	7	3	54	11	12
Washington St.	3	8	2	73	8	17
California	2	9	1	82	8	15

Saturday's Results

USC 86, Washington St. 59.

UCLA 70, Stanford 65.

Oregon 72, Stanford 71.

Oregon St. 77, California 73.

two technicals, adding to the misery of a terrible evening. Before he could restore order, the Trojans had run off 10 points to finish their string of 17 in a row.

Washington State was never in the game after the Trojans pulled away steadily in the first half, principally on the outside shooting of Bob Trowbridge and Dan Anderson.

The Trojans took a 39-25 lead to the dressing room at halftime and the Cougars made only futile run at them after falling 22 behind two minutes into the second half.

Puidokas made only 5 of 18 shots and concluded with 11 points, nine in the second half. Norton Barnhill, a talented sophomore who became eligible in January, led the Cougars with 18.

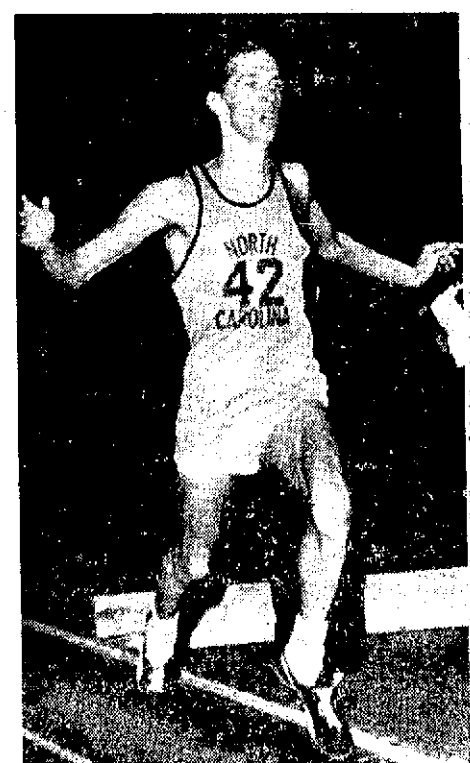
Trowbridge had a career high of 25 with a 10-

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

WALDROP RUNS 6TH MAGIC MILE

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — North Carolina senior Tony Waldrop broke the four-minute mile for the sixth successive time indoors this season, in the Atlantic Coast Conference track championships Saturday night.

Waldrop had shattered the indoor mile record last Sunday with a 3:55.0 clocking at San Diego. His 3:56.4 time Saturday night set in ACC record. The old conference record of 4:03.2 was set in 1973 by Duke's Bob Wheeler.



Tony Terrific

North Carolina's Tony Waldrop hits tape in his sixth consecutive sub-four minute mile (3:56.4) in ACC championships Saturday night.

—AP Wirephoto

SPORTS CALENDAR

SAILBOAT SHOW — Long Beach Arena, noon.

BOWLING — 28th L.B. Women's Assn. city tournament, Clark Center, Bellflower, 12:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING — Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING — Figure 8, oval tracks, Ascot Park, 2 p.m.

BASKETBALL — Lakers vs. Chicago, Forum, 7 p.m.

HOCKEY — Sharks vs. Edmonton, L.A. Sports Arena, 7 p.m.



Here comes the sandman

Leonard Thompson blasts out of trap on 17th hole in Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Golf Classic Saturday. Thompson bogied hole but wound up tied for lead after three rounds. (Story, Page S-4).

—UPI photo

Jeff Burroughs' marble title, her biggest thrill

Reflections of a proud mother

How does it feel being the mother of a 22-year-old major league baseball player, who already has achieved near stardom inasmuch as he was runnerup for the American League home run title last season?

The question was posed to Mrs. Charles (Iona) Burroughs, mother of the Texas Rangers' \$80,000 bonus baby from Wilson High, Jeff Burroughs.

"I feel great and so does my husband," smiled the proud mother. "It's just a great feeling for both of us to know that our son has done so well. It hasn't changed our life a bit, but it sure is a wonderful feeling."

Hasn't Jeff's sudden rise to fame affected your life a little bit?

"Personally, no," replied Iona Burroughs. "Because Jeff's still the same boy to us he always was. But we're very, very proud of him and it gives us a certain glow when his friends in Long Beach ask about him. We're not the type of parents to start conversations about Jeff, but if other people want to talk about him, then we'll talk."

DOES BEING THE MOTHER of a major leaguer make you feel important?

"Yes, because it's very thrilling and exciting, but sometimes it's hard to comprehend. On one hand, you had a little boy, then now you have a son in the major leagues. There is a certain amount of adjustment. It is funny about Jeff, and maybe he won't like this, but he seemed to have little coordination as a youngster. But you wouldn't know that now."

"My husband and I constantly scan the newspapers to read about Jeff. But as Jeff's parents, we haven't changed. We're just proud."

"You know how proud we are? We have scrapbooks of clippings about him from the second grade. Then I've got boxes full of clippings that I haven't had the time to put into scrapbooks."

"Jeff started winning trophies in the second grade when he took the city marble tournament at Lincoln Park when he was at Buflum Elementary School."

"He has more than 30 trophies for marbles, golf and baseball. He has another one which we haven't seen yet, but he told me it was too big for a few trophies case. That was the one he was awarded a few weeks ago when he won the American Airlines Golf Classic with Bob Anderson of the Denver Broncos."

"Jeff has his own apartment now, but for the time being, we keep all his trophies at our home."

Has Jeff changed since he became a major leaguer?

"No, not as a son. He's got a lot of fans and has received a lot of admiration which no doubt impresses him. But he still has the same friends he's had for years — Craig Langslet, Rex Hoover, Jim Milner,

Terry Rowland and Bruce Evans. They're all very close and even when Jeff's away, all the boys talk together on the telephone. Only one friend, Bruce, is married, but that doesn't make a bit of difference."

WHO WOULD YOU THINK was Jeff's greatest influence?

"He's had a lot of good coaches from the time he played Little League ball at Stearns Park, softball, and



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Pony League, when the Long Beach team coached by Buck Arnold and Bob Harrison won the world championship in 1967. But for No. 1, I'd have to say Jack Graham, his coach in the American Legion days. When Jeff hit a home run against the Angels in Anaheim Stadium, he mentioned Jack on the post-game interview. I thought that was great."

Does Jeff have any idols?

"Oh, yes, but different ones in all sports. He followed Dave Stockton in the Los Angeles Open and you know who won it."

How does your husband feel about Jeff's success?

"The same as me—very proud. I give Charles a lot of credit for where Jeff is today. Even as a toddler, Jeff would play catch with his father by the hour, but his dad never pushed him."

"His dad was a pretty good athlete himself. He was all-state javelin thrower at Nebraska Wesleyan, and a darned good baseball and football player, too. Oh, don't forget this. Jeff and his dad are ardent fishermen. When Jeff was a baby, Charles would throw a line for him off Belmont Pier."

WHAT WAS YOUR BIGGEST THRILL regarding Jeff?

"He'll kill me for this, but it was when he won that marble tournament in the second grade. It was extremely exciting when he won the same championship the next two years."

"Those things a mother never forgets, but some others can't be dismissed, either. I won't forget how thrilling it was when Jeff was the nation's No. 1 draft choice by the Washington Senators in 1969. Nor will I ever forget when Jeff hit his 29th and 30th homers on the same night at Anaheim Stadium last September."

He never got any more, but those two tied him with Frank Robinson for final runnerup honors."

What do you think was Jeff's biggest game?

"His first exhibition game with the Washington Senators in Florida in 1969. It was only a spring thing, but he won it 7-6 for the Senators with a two-run homer. Jeff was only 18 then."

"But he had a great series of games last September. That was when he hit three grand slam homers during a 10-day stretch. I think Jeff appreciated it, but I know his father and I truly loved it."

How many of Jeff's games do you see?

"All of them when he's at Anaheim Stadium. His dad went to Texas last year for a week and we both went to Denver two years ago when Jeff was playing there."

What kind of eater is Jeff?

"A big one. As a child his favorite dishes were the usual spaghetti and hamburgers. But now he's grown up and steak, eggs and milk are almost a steady diet—if you can call that a diet."

DO YOU THINK JEFF WOULD RATHER BE with a club other than the lowly Rangers?

"Jeff likes his club. He likes Mr. (Bob) Short (the owner), the old manager, Whitey Herzog, and the one coming in, Billy Martin. He especially likes what Martin is doing—bringing in the fences. That Texas wind is unbelievable. Martin and Jeff believe Jeff lost 10 to 15 home runs because of the wind blowing against the batter. When Jeff mentioned this to me last year, I thought this might have been an excuse, but when his father went there last year, he became a believer. His dad said two balls Jeff hit in one game would have gone out of any other park, but the wind blew them both back."

How would you feel if Jeff was traded to the Angels?

"I'd love it. We'd like to have him at home so that we could see half his season's games in person. His father especially would love it immensely, but he'd have to retire to see all the home games. There was a rumor last year that Jeff might be traded to Boston and we all loved that idea, too. Think how many homers Jeff could have hit in that Boston park."

WHOSE DECISION WAS IT FOR JEFF to sign initially with the Senators?

"It was Jeff's decision entirely. But it was a



Landmark trophies

Mrs. Iona Burroughs, standing in front of a near-full trophy case in her Long Beach home, holds in her right hand the ball Jeff hit for his first home run of 1973 and, in her left, the one he hit for No. 30 at Anaheim Stadium which tied him with Frank Robinson for runnerup homer honors in the American League.

Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

difficult decision all the way around. Jeff was torn between signing a pro contract just out of high school, or going to school with a baseball scholarship at Arizona State.

"The determining factor was Jeff's pride that he was the No. 1 draft choice in the country and that he was being offered an \$80,000 bonus. But he hasn't given up his schooling. He already has put in three semesters at Long Beach City College. But when the money's there, it's difficult to turn it down."

As his mother, what is your thinking today about Jeff's future and goals?

"I hope he keeps getting better and better at what he's doing. But, mainly, I want him to be happy in life. Doesn't every mother? I know he's happy now at what he's doing, and I pray it continues that way."



BUD TUCKER

The commissioner is out to lunch

In the autumn of 1973, the rains came to Northern California and homes floated down the Sacramento River and rescues were required in Marysville and Yuba City and the governor declared the entire incident a disaster.

In Oakland a game was scheduled in the fall classic, the World Series. Bowie Kuhn stooped under an umbrella secured by an aide and the commissioner of baseball cruised out to second base where the waves lapped playfully at his kneecaps.

"Gentlemen," Kuhn addressed the assembled officials of the National and American Leagues, "This game may or may not have to be called on account of rain and wet grounds."

"However, this is not as yet official."

This is the man certain elements of the journalistic society would pressure into a hasty decision concerning the most recent predicament confronting the national pastime.

HENRY AARON, the celebrated slugger of the Atlanta Braves, will this season break Babe Ruth's all-time homerun record of 714. This is regarded as a mortal cinch inasmuch as Henry has already knocked 713.

The controversial angle in all of this is that the Braves open their 1974 schedule with three games in Cincinnati and Aaron has let it be known he would just as soon not participate until after the Reds series when the Braves open an 11-game home stand. Presumably, Henry regards with distaste the Cincinnati weather which can be quite bitter in early April.

Naturally concerned with the comfort and welfare of Aaron is Bill Bartholomay, the Braves' chairman of the board. Bartholomay has indicated he agrees that Henry should remain in his warmup jacket during the opening weekend in Cincinnati.

AMONG THE ITEMS being pointed out to Bowie Kuhn is national television of the Braves' Monday night home opener against the Dodgers. It is the feeling of the network that a substantial viewing audience can be expected if Aaron is still about to crack number 714, not to mention number 715.

The charge, of course, is that Bartholomay is playing into the hands of the network by leaving Henry in limbo until the national telecast goes on the air from Atlanta.

It is further suggested that the Braves management is setting up large crowds for its home opener. You see, the lives of Atlanta citizens do not necessarily revolve around what is happening to Aaron and the Braves under normal conditions.

THE COMMISSIONER is out to lunch at the moment and will give the matter his attention when he returns. He should not, however, be hurried or harassed under any circumstances.

One reporter, displaying considerable aggressiveness, sought out Aaron to inquire as to the possibility of Henry changing his mind about acting as a spectator in the Cincinnati series.

"No chance," Aaron replied.

The complaining baseball authors say to hell with that noise and renew their demands for the commissioner to take the appropriate steps.

As a matter of fact, they insist the commissioner act in no uncertain terms and flatly order Henry to take part in the three games with the Reds and to put forth full and complete effort with regard to hitting home run number 714.

Somewhat, one gets the feeling this is tantamount to the commissioner instructing the rain to stop falling on Oakland.

After bouncing off AstroTurf

Jim Wynn loves that natural grass

"Willie Davis was a great centerfielder here and the people loved him. The fans here are beautiful . . . but I hope they don't try to compare Willie and myself." — Jim Wynn.

There is a small plot of ground in the Southland where the grass grows lush and long and green and cool, and when James Sherman Wynn dropped in from Houston last weekend he had a great urge to throw himself down into the turf and revel in it.

The plot is centerfield in Dodger Stadium, which for the last decade or so has been homesteaded by the well-known outer gardener, Willie Davis. But in the ways of baseball, Willie has moved on to Montreal and greener pastures, so to speak, leaving the land open to a whole flock of sodbusters, among whom the heir apparent is Wynn.

"It feels great," says Wynn, a recent arrival from the Astros, who play in a giant snuff can where the grass, the air and sometimes even the optimism are artificial.

"I enjoyed playing there," says Wynn, who starts his 11th National League campaign when the Dodgers report to Vero Beach Tuesday.

"But as for the Astro Turf . . . well, one of the greatest players of our time said as soon as I got out of the 'Dome' it would help my career. If I stayed there it would shorten my career maybe three or four years. The player was Willie Mays."

WYNN POINTS OUT that because of the unyielding nature of the artificial surface, the Houston Oilers play their games in the Astrodome but practice elsewhere, on grass. It's obvious that such a routine benefitted the Oilers, who might have gone 0-14 instead of 1-13, and Wynn believes it will benefit him, as well.

"You seldom see guys play in the 'Dome' every day," Jim says. "Mays, Hank Aaron, Willie Stargell—they might play just one or two games in a series, because of the hardness."

Just about every game I'd soak my legs in the whirlpool. It's not painful, just tingling. It feels like you're carrying extra weight on your back."

Maybe that's why Wynn is only 5-9. He might have started out at 6-6, because he hits the baseball harder than most, having produced 223 home runs to rank seventh among active National Leaguers.

Maury Wills once said, "I've never seen a man his size with so much power."

When Wills played for the Dodgers he once borrowed one of Wynn's lumberjack-size 38-inch bats during batting practice, took his stance in the batting cage and ordered the pitcher to groove one.

"I couldn't get it off my shoulder," Maury said.

WYNN, WHO WEIGHS only 170, says, "From the waist on up is where you get all your power. Your wrists and your forearms—that's where the power comes from."

Sometime back, perhaps the year he hits a visiting player's one-season record of six homers at Dodger Stadium, Wynn was dubbed "The Toy Cannon." The strength does not come accidentally.

"I lift weights during the winter," he says, "just 50 or 55 pounds. Nothing real big like football players do. If a baseball player does that, he gets musclebound

and you don't want that. If your muscles tighten up you can't swing a bat."

Or a golf club. Like his centerfield predecessor, Wynn loves the links.

"I shoot somewhere between 80 and 82," he says. "I've had a teacher working with me and he's a fine guy—Dave Stockton."

When Wynn dropped in last weekend he was unable to watch Stockton win in the L.A. Open.

"I would have been out there," he says, "but I had to look for an apartment, then play in the game (against USC) Sunday. That's why they wanted me out here, to kind of get acquainted."

HE IS DELIGHTED with the swap that also sent Claude Osteen to the Astros.

"I'd just come back from grocery shopping with



RICH ROBERTS

my wife when (Astro) general manager Spec Richardson called and told me, 'We want to trade you.'

"I asked him where and he said, 'Well, the Dodgers want you and we're about five minutes away from making a deal. How do you feel about it?'"

Wynn, delighted at the news, recalls trying hard to be cool.

"I said, 'Well, if you want to trade me, trade me to the Dodgers.' So the trade was made. I'm very happy."

Wynn had heard of the Dodgers' interest when Davis was dispatched to Montreal, so the news didn't come as a complete surprise. But he isn't assuming a lease on centerfield just yet.

"That's the reason we have spring training. Centerfield is up for grabs. It's nice for people to tell me I've got it made, but actually I'm just like a brand new kid with so many young guys fighting for a job—Von Joshua, Tom Paciorek, Bull Buckner, Willie Crawford. Those guys can play centerfield just as well as I can."

WYNN IS NOT the first proven power hitter to descend upon the Southland scene. He is aware that for various reasons Dick Allen and Frank Robinson didn't develop into the offensive leaders that were anticipated, and that there will be added weight on him as the successor to a popular Willie D.

TODAY'S QUICKIE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who was the first baseball player to receive an annual salary of \$100,000?
2. What team beat Notre Dame twice during the years the members of the Four Horsemen were playing?
3. What thoroughbred was chosen Horse of the Year for five years in a row?
4. What American Olympic champion did the King of Sweden call the "greatest athlete in the world"?
5. Who said "Me 'n Paul will win 60"?
6. What President of the United States was once a football coach?
7. What is the highest one-team single score for the National Basketball Assn.?
8. Who held three major boxing titles at the same time?
9. What National Football League team originally drafted Johnny Unitas?
10. In the NFL title game in 1958 the first sudden-

death overtime was played. Name the teams and the final score.

11. Which card in the deck is nicknamed "the Curse of Scotland"?
12. Who was the "Iron Man" of basketball?
13. What was the first team to win the NIT and NCAA basketball tournaments in the same year?
14. In a nationwide poll by Associated Press to determine the "greatest basketball player of the past 50 years" name the 1-2-3 finishers?
15. What American track was the first to use a photo-finish camera?
16. Name the five heavyweight champions that Joe Louis knocked out.
17. Who was the youngest manager of a major league baseball team?
18. Who holds the record for playing on most World Series winning teams?
19. Who played on most Series losers?
20. How many players have won tennis's grand slam—the Australian, French, British and American championships?

ANSWERS ON PAGE S-5

49ers split twin Cerritos Y'all come to bill with Loyola trounces Ontario track

Long Beach State used a five-run sixth inning to spark a 6-2 first game victory Saturday, but then dropped the second game of a doubleheader to visiting Loyola, 2-1.

Junior righthander Rick Wiley went the distance for Long Beach in the opener, scattering seven hits. The 49ers batted

Frosh, soph spark 49er swim win

Long Beach State closed out its dual meet swim season Saturday with a 65-29 non-conference win over UC Irvine at the campus pool.

Freshman Chris Rohm and sophomore Mike Hayden scored double wins for the 49ers. Rohm won the 1,000 freestyle and the 200 backstroke while Hayden captured the 100 freestyle and 200 individual medley.

The 49ers lost only two events, the 500 freestyle and the 400 freestyle relay.

The 49ers next swim March 7-8 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Assn. championships at the Belmont Plaza Olympic Pool.

Long Beach St. 65, UC Irvine 29

400 medley relay—Long Beach (Rohm, Kent, Grant, Dawson) 3:45.3, UC Irvine 3:54.6.
1000 freestyle—Rohm (LB) 10:11.5, Boushey (UCI) 10:18.4, Dunster (LB) 10:37.1.
200 freestyle—Laverly (LB) 1:47.4, Grant (LB) 1:49.7, Philpot (UCI) 1:51.3.
50 freestyle—Gorges (LB) 22.8, Dawson (LB) 22.6, Figueroa (UCI) 23.4.
200 IM—Hayden (LB) 2:04.7, Butts (LB) 2:06.1, Whelan (UCI) 2:10.2.
200 butterfly—Figueroa (UCI) 2:19.7, Devers (LB) 2:18.2, Hub (UCI) 2:21.2.
100 freestyle—Hayden (LB) 49.0, Dawson (LB) 50.9, Figueroa (UCI) 51.8.
200 backstroke—Rohm (LB) 2:07.1, Whelan (UCI) 2:09.1, Rades (LB) 2:14.3.
500 freestyle—Philpot (UCI) 5:00.0, Boushey (UCI) 5:03.5, Deagan (LB) 5:12.4.
200 breaststroke—Moryl (LB) 2:22.4, Kent (LB) 2:25.0, Cormack (UCI) 2:26.7.
400 freestyle relay—UC Irvine 3:28.0, Long Beach 3:28.1.

Tennis results

U.S. SAT. INDOOR
at Salisbury
MEN'S SINGLES (Semis) — Jim Connors (Los Angeles) def. Sandy Mayer (Wayne, N.J.) 6-3, 6-4, 6-2; F. McMillan (South Africa) def. Jim Delaney (Poland) 6-2, 7-6, 7-5.
DETROIT WOMEN'S SINGLES (Semis) — Billie Jean King (Long Beach) def. Françoise Durr (France) 6-3, 3-6, 6-0.
DOUBLES (Semis) — Valerie Ziegenfuss (San Diego) and Kris Kemmer (Los Angeles) def. Karen Krantzcke (Australia) and Wendy Overton (Washington) 7-6, 6-2.
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TOURNEY at Umiadale, N.Y.
SINGLES (Semis) — John Newcombe (Australia) def. Brian Fairlie (New Zealand) 6-4, 6-4; Stan Smith (Sea Pines, S.C.) def. Alex Metreveli (USSR) 6-3, 6-4.
HAVEREN CONNOLLY BRINKER at Dallas
SINGLES (Pre-qualifying) — Andrea Bullock (Rhode Island) def. Janet Thomas (Oklahoma) 6-2, 6-3; Ann Russell (Florida) def. Candy Reynolds (Tenn.) 6-1, 6-4; Linda Rupert (Pennsylvania) def. Mary Harris (Illinois) 6-4, 6-3; Mandy Morgan (Australia) def. Sherri Duncan (Dallas) 7-6, 7-6, 6-2.
ROTHMAN'S INTERNAT'L London
SINGLES (Final) — Bjorn Borg (Sweden) def. Mark Cox (Britain) 6-7, 7-6, 6-4.

ANSWERS TO QUIZ

1. Joe DiMaggio in 1949.
2. Nebraska in 1922 (14-6) and '23 (14-7).
3. Kelso, 1960-64.
4. Jim Thorpe.
5. Dizzy Dean.
6. Woodrow Wilson, who helped coach at Princeton.
7. The Boston Celtics, 173 vs. Minnesota on Feb. 27, 1959.
8. Henry Armstrong, featherweight, welterweight and lightweight in 1937-38.
9. The Pittsburgh Steelers.
10. Baltimore Colts 23, New York Giants 17.
11. The nine of diamonds.
12. Harry Gallatin of the New York Knicks, who played 746 games in a row.
13. City College of New York, 1950.
14. George Mikan, Hank Luisetti, Nat Holman.
15. Hialeah in 1936.
16. Primo Carnera, Max Baer, Jack Sharkey, Jim Braddock and Max Schmeling.
17. Lou Boudreau who was 24 when he became manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1942.
18. Yogi Berra collected the winners' share 10 times with Yankees.
19. Pee Wee Reese was a loser in six of seven Series with Brooklyn Dodgers.
20. Only two—Don Budge of U.S. in 1938 and Rod Laver of Australia, 1962 and 1969.

around in the big sixth as Terry Teele and Larry Egan drove in runs with singles. After an error accounted for the third tally, Roy Michaelson capped the outburst with a two-run single.

Loyola managed only two hits in the nightcap as 49er Dennis Lopez had a no-hitter going into the fifth. But two walks and a single by Jeff Franklin chased Lopez and before the inning was over a second run had scored on a fielder's choice.

The only Long Beach run came on abomer by Brad Keekn in the sixth.

The 49ers, now 10-7 overall, play at the University of Arizona Monday and in Tucson Tuesday.

FIRST GAME
Loyola 000 002 000-2 7 2
Long Beach St. 000 005 10X-6 8 1
Vark, Martin (7) and Judge; Wiley and Berch.

SECOND GAME
Loyola 000 000 0-0 2 2 1
Long Beach St. 000 001 0-0 5 1
Woblerly and Judge; Lopez (5) and Berch.

Scats win at Fresno

FRESNO (Special) — The Long Beach Scats, top-ranking women's gymnastics team in the United States, won top honors in the Far West Invitational meet for elite-competitors Saturday.

Debbie Fike of the Scats nipped teammate Kyle Gayner, 36.90 to 36.35, for overall honors. Miss Fike's best event was the vault while Miss Gayner received the highest score in an individual event, 9.6 on the beam.

The Scats won the team competition by a relatively wide margin, 176.10 to Fresno's 173.15. The Mid-Valley Y finished third in the 10-team meet with brought together girls and teams from six states.

New, expanded format for Long Beach Relays

No one can say that Ron Alice, Long Beach State's new track and field coach, thinks small.

Especially entrants in the Long Beach Relays.

Alice has changed the format of the annual event. Instead of extending from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, the meet will begin at 3 p.m. Friday and conclude (maybe) at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday.

"We expect the best competition we've ever had," said Alice, a veteran of coaching stunts at Poly, Compton and Wilson High and Cal Poly Pomona. "All the 'supers' — the Moore League in high school track, Mesa, Ariz.

El Camino

Cerritos College scored six unearned runs to top El Camino, 6-1, Saturday and win the L.A. Collegiate Tournament at Falcen Field.

The win was the Falcon's 27th in a row and their 11th consecutive tournament title, including the last three L.A. titles.

Dave Shinholster, after allowing a double in the first inning, retired the next 19 El Camino batters. He threw only 78 pitches in eight innings of work.

Cerritos 100 001 220-6 7 8
El Camino 000 000 001-1 4 4
Shinholster, Hansen (9) and 1 4 4
Lay; Lee, Barbosa (9) and Cooper
Correspondent: Paul Roggia

MT. SAN ANTONIO TOURNAMENT
Consolation Championship
Rio Hondo 020 000 225-12 17 2
East L.A. 100 101 000-4 7 2
Molina, Baird (9) and Brusegard; Bragg, DiStasio (7), Tidmore (8), Flame (9) and Duran.
HG—Broseard, Rio Hondo (7).
Correspondent: Carl Bessent

Jr. High track

JR. HIGH RELAY CARNIVAL
At Millikan High

SOUTH LEAGUE BOYS
Ninth Grade

800—Stanford 1:40.1, Spring Medley — Hill 1:13.5, Distance Medley — Stanford 3:55.9, Sprint relay — Hill 46.7.
Eleventh Grade
800 relay—Rogers 1:44.6, Sprint medley — Stanford 1:20.5, Distance medley — Hill 2:55.3, Spring relay — Washington 50.6.
Seventh Grade
800 relay—Rogers 1:55.1.

GIRLS
9th: 400 relay—Jefferson 55.2, 800 relay — Stephens 1:59.7; 8th: 400 relay — Jefferson 56.0, 800 relay — Stanford 1:55.9 (meet record); 7th: 400 relay — Jefferson 57.4.
Final scores: Boys 9th: Hill 34; Boys 8th: Washington 24; Girls: Stephens 42.

NORTHERN LEAGUE BOYS
Ninth Grade

800 relay—Bankcroft 1:42.7, Sprint medley — Hughes 1:12.1, Distance medley — Lindbergh 4:01.4, Sprint relay — Hughes 54.6.
Eighth Grade

800 relay—Hoover 1:45.5, Sprint medley — Marshall 1:18.6, Distance medley — Hamilton 2:53.9, Sprint relay — Marshall 50.3.
Seventh Grade

800 relay—Bankcroft 1:51.0.
GIRLS
9th: 400 relay—Bankcroft 55.5, 800 relay—DeMille 2:00.7; 8th: 400 relay — Hughes 56.1, 800 relay—Hughes 2:02.5; 7th: 400 relay—Lindbergh 57.6.
Final scores—Boys 9th: Hughes 34; 8th: Bankcroft 26; Girls: Hughes 40.

ONTARIO — Armchair auto racing fans, those who have secretly wished to talk to Indianapolis 500 winners like Mario Andretti and Al Unser, will have their opportunity Monday evening when Ontario Motor Speedway stages a special pre-California 500 "open house."

For the first time, the \$25.5-million racing complex will be open to the public from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. with guided tours provided through the interior of the garage area. VIP suites, press facilities and Victory Circle Restaurant, re-opening after a year's forced closure. Fans will also be given tours around the 2 1/2-mile oval itself.

Many of the latest USAC Championship cars, including the new Vel's Parnelli Jones team cars and the Dan Gurney-prepared All-American Racers Eagles, will be on display prior to their participation in the March 10 California 500. Thirty-eight cars are entered in the \$400,000 race, the first of nine events on this year's USAC Championship trail.

Refreshments and entertainment will be provided, as well.

—By ALLEN WOLFE

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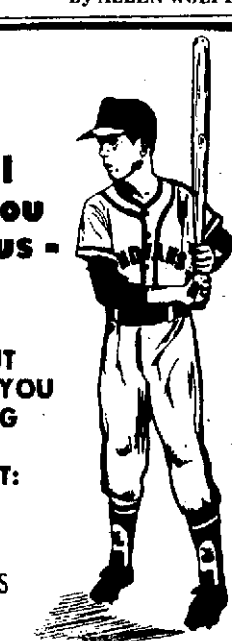
ANDRETTI AL UNSER

"We've heard many comments from fans wanting to meet the drivers and get close to the cars," says OMS general manager Jim Cook, "and they will have that opportunity during the open house."

Practice, designed to shake the cars down for proper chassis set ups and engine modifications, officially opens Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and continues through Friday, followed by two-lap time trials Saturday and two 100-mile qualifying heat races next Sunday.

The fifth California 500, being held in March for the first time, will be flagged away on Sunday, March 10, at 11:30 a.m. The previous four races were held during the Labor Day weekend in September.

—By ALLEN WOLFE



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OPEN SUN. 10-4

Stakes tops Pincay's 4 wins; sits down today

Prince Danton scored his first stakes victory and gave jockey Laffit Pincay his fourth riding triumph of the day in the \$85,300 Santa Anita Stakes Saturday at Santa Anita.

The stretch-running son of Graustark overhauled favored Forge in the final strides to claim the \$51,550 winner's purse by a nose.

The victory moves Prince Danton to the forefront for the \$170,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 10, along with Anient Title and Linda's Chief, two handicap stars that skipped the Santa Anita.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

GULFSTREAM—Lazy Ranch's Forego rallied into the lead at the top of the stretch after laying back in fourth to win the \$120,600 Gulfstream Handicap by a half-length over favored True Knight. Ridden by Heliodoro Guscones, Forego (\$4,800) overtook True Knight at the stretch turn to claim the \$120,600 first prize money. Golden Don got third in the mile and a quarter race, run by the winner in 1:59.45.

BOWIE—1973 Maryland Horse of the Year Twist (\$50), pulled away in the stretch to win the \$50,000 Barbara Fritchie Handicap for fillies and mares. Ridden by Bill Passmore,

Pincay, who rode three winners Friday, is the meeting's leading rider despite two five-day suspensions and he starts his third suspension today. Stewards announced the action Thursday, citing the Panamanian rider for careless riding in a race last Monday.

Prince Danton, a 4-year-old chestnut owned by Sigmund Sommer, had finished a strong third in his stakes debut, the Strub Stakes early this month, ran the 1 1/4 miles in 1:47 1/2 to return \$13, \$4.80 and \$2.80.

Forge, ridden by Jacinto Vasquez, paid \$2.80 and \$2.40, finishing three lengths in front of Dancing Papa, 116.

Jockey Donald Pierce, who also starts a five-day suspension today for careless riding last Monday, guided Dancing Papa one-half length ahead of Crusading to capture the third-place and return \$2.60.

Salvador Gonzalez, the meeting's leading apprentice jockey, suffered a broken right collarbone when his mount, Many Flags, stumbled and threw him to the track in the first race.

Pincay, who last year became the first jockey

to ride winners of more than \$4 million, won both ends of the daily double for the fourth time this season.

He was aboard Sun Canyon, \$3.20, in the first race and Buenos Aires, \$8.80, in the second, for a \$14 daily double payoff. He came right back in the third race Bold Tullah, \$5.20.

With his sights on a second consecutive Santa Anita Handicap victory, trainer Charlie Whittingham will send Quack post-ward today in a one-mile allowance contest that is guaranteed to steal the show from the featured \$29,150 Los Robles Handicap for four-year-olds on the turf.

The \$15,000 purse offered belies the quality of the class supporting feature. Such handicap stars as Linda's Chief, Tri Jet and Queen's Hustler are scheduled to join Quack in the significant prep, going as the sixth race.

FAIRGROUNDS—Sixty Sails (\$6,800) came from the back of the pack to post a one-length victory in the \$20,000-added Bayou Handicap, running a mile and 1-16 in 1:44 2-5. Sassy Bee was second and Knitted Gloves third.

GOLDEN GATE—Favored Stardust Mel sped to an easy eighth-length victory in the \$25,000-added Contra Costa Stakes. Ridden by Juan Gonzalez, the 3-year-old took the lead on the far turn and pulled away in the stretch. He covered the mile in 1:36.2 and paid \$1.40, \$3 and \$2.60. Rocket Review was second, El Arish third in the field of seven.

Jockey standings

Jockey	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
Laffit Pincay	23	41	42	42
Braylin Beza	24	41	37	37
Jacinto Vasquez	26	39	24	24
Jacinto Vasquez	26	39	24	24
A.T. Jones	29	32	26	26
Bill Shoemaker	17	29	19	19
Alvaro Pineda	22	26	28	28
Steve Valdez	22	26	15	15
Angel Santiago	16	15	24	24
A.L. Diaz	19	14	15	15

Trainer standings

Trainer	Wins	1st	2nd	3rd
C. Whittingham	10	16	12	12
R.W. Jones	10	16	12	12
Robert Frankel	9	16	12	12
Frank Martin	9	16	12	12
A.T. Jones	9	16	12	12
Preston King	7	11	11	11
Gordon Campbell	4	11	7	7

SPORTS NOTES

Q. Did Willie Mays ever win the RBI championship? Philmore Phillips, S.S. President Jefferson, Panama Canal Zone.

A. Willie Mays retired last year at a \$125,000 salary. I'm curious. How much did he get when he signed with the Giants? — Nate F., Miami.

A. The sailor's question first: Mays, at one or another time in his 22-year career, led the league in batting average, home runs, triples, runs, hits, stolen bases and bases on balls. But never in runs batted in. Mays had been discovered as a 15-year-old by the then Boston Braves. When the Giants signed him four years later for a \$10,000 bonus, Braves owner Lou Perini wanted to know how he got away. His head scout explained, "I had two men watching Mays and both agreed he was not worth a penny over \$7,500." That's why Mays and Hank Aaron didn't become teammates.

Q. Who in college football in 1971 was called the Italian Stallion? A friend says it was Ed Marinaro of Cornell and I stand firmly on Johnny Musso of Alabama. — Gary Paul S., Long Beach, Calif.

A. You're right with Musso, the latest to have drawn a nickname from the animal kingdom. Other notables: Alan (The Horse) Ameche of Wisconsin, Donny (Golden Palomino) Anderson of Texas Tech; and perhaps the most lyrically appropriate, Lance Alworth of Arkansas, known as "Bambi."

Q. There seems to be a rash of plays and movies about sports. I just saw "The Championship Season" and I read that "Semi-Tough" is going to be a David Merrick musical. But all my life I've heard that sports was bad box office. What's happened? — Ellis K., Philadelphia.

A. Until recently the last big show biz success with a sports theme was the Broadway musical "Damn Yankees," some 20 years ago. Playwrights and producers have discovered the dramatic content of sports. Dramatist Neil Simon has often incorporated sports into his (Promises, Promises; The Odd Couple; Plaza Suite, etc.) Simon says: "Sport is the only entertainment where, no matter how many times you go back, you never know the ending. In some ways basketball and football have the elements of farce. The main element of farce is timing. In a farce the characters always have the feeling that time is running out. In basketball and football time is always running out."

ROYAL OWL DESTROYED AFTER BREAKING LEG

Royal Owl, winner of \$509,704 to be the leading active California-bred race horse and victor in three \$100,000 races including the 1973 Charles H. Strub Stakes, was humanely destroyed Saturday afternoon after breaking down badly in the sixth race at Santa Anita.

The five-year-old stallion suffered compound fractures of the sesamoid bones in the left foreleg just before reaching the end of the sixth race in which he finished third.

Royal Owl won seven successive races after losing the first start of his career, and was considered the leading Western candidate for both the Santa Anita Derby and the Kentucky Derby. He was upset in the Santa Anita Derby and did not journey to Kentucky.

SANTA ANITA CHARTS

COPYRIGHT 1974 BY TRIANGLE PUBLICATIONS, INC.
LOS ANGELES TURF CLUB, INC. SANTA ANITA PARK, ARCADIA, CALIF. — SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1974 — 43rd day of 73-day winter-spring meeting. ALL FINISHES CONFIRMED BY OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPHIC SERVICE.

537A—FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year olds colts & geldings. Allowances. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537A	Sun Canyon	116	2	5	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-3	Pincay	3.40
537B	Elegant Boy	116	3	9	5-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Mahoney	18.50
537C	Swingline	116	4	1	3-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Vasquez	12.50
537D	Ball Seaan	114	10	5	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Vasquez	17.40
537E	Wally Laub	116	11	6	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	Lambert	9.10
537F	Blue Time	116	8	1	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	Shoemaker	5.20
537G	Power of Faith	114	7	7	7-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Carr	17.40
537H	Black Colonel	116	9	11	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Ho	25.30
537I	Crooked	114	6	8	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Vasquez	6.00
537J	Many Flags	116	1	4	10	10	10	10	Rosales	57.10
537K	Many Flags	116	1	4	3	3	3	3	Gonzalez	74.00

537B—SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 4 year olds & up. Claiming. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537B	Buenos Aires	116	4	3	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	5-1/2	Pincay	3.40
537C	Back To Jack	117	5	4	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Beza	4.20
537D	Tower	117	7	8	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	3-1/2	Lambert	2.70
537E	Jim N Jan	118	6	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Beza	13.50
537F	Free Space	117	8	5	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Vasquez	10.70
537G	Midnight	117	9	2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	18.20
537H	Nabu	115	2	6	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	2-1/2	Shoemaker	3.00
537I	Chief Tatum	116	1	7	8	8	8	8	Rosales	6.40

537C—THIRD RACE, 4 furlongs, 3 year old maidens fillies bred in Calif. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537C	Bold Tullah	117	2	1	8-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Pincay	1.40
537D	Wendy's Lassie	117	3	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	1.00
537E	Wendy's Lassie	117	3	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Lambert	2.70
537F	Wendy's Lassie	117	3	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Marquez	32.80
537G	Wendy's Lassie	117	3	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Shoemaker	5.20
537H	Duchess De Bar	117	10	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Carr	12.90
537I	Balcony Lane	117	4	5	5-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	6-1/2	Campas	5.20
537J	Love Embrace	117	7	1	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	14.10
537K	Wendy's Lassie	117	3	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Pincay	25.50
537L	Wendy's Lassie	117	3	4	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Rosales	18.20

537D—FOURTH RACE, 4 1/2 furlongs, 3 year old maidens colts & geldings. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537D	Speedy Claim	118	3	2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	1.40
537E	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Beza	3.20
537F	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Lambert	2.70
537G	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Pincay	11.00
537H	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Campas	14.00
537I	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Vasquez	11.00
537J	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker	11.00
537K	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Carr	26.80
537L	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Pincay	11.00

537E—FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537E	Speedy Claim	118	3	2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	1.40
537F	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Beza	3.20
537G	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Lambert	2.70
537H	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Pincay	11.00
537I	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Campas	14.00
537J	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Vasquez	11.00
537K	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker	11.00
537L	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Carr	26.80

537F—SIXTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Classified allowances. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537F	Speedy Claim	118	3	2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	1.40
537G	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Beza	3.20
537H	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Lambert	2.70
537I	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Campas	14.00
537J	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Vasquez	11.00
537K	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker	11.00
537L	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Carr	26.80

537G—SEVENTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Classified allowances. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537G	Speedy Claim	118	3	2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	1.40
537H	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Beza	3.20
537I	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Campas	14.00
537J	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Vasquez	11.00
537K	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker	11.00
537L	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Carr	26.80

537H—EIGHTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Stakes. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537H	Speedy Claim	118	3	2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	1.40
537I	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Beza	3.20
537J	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Campas	14.00
537K	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Vasquez	11.00
537L	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Shoemaker	11.00

537I—NINTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles, 4-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purses \$10,000.

Index	Horse	Wt.	PP	St	1st	2nd	3rd	Fin	Jockey	Odds
537I	Speedy Claim	118	3	2	2-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	1-1/2	Vasquez	1.40
537J	Handsome Charger	118	4	11	9-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	7-1/2	Beza	3.20
537K	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Campas	14.00
537L	Indian Man	118	5	4	3-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	4-1/2	Vasquez	11.00

CONSENSUS

BETZ(151)	MASON(101)	HARDIN(102)	HOLLY(101)	Consensus(151)
1 Old Fielder	1 Old Fielder	1 Old Fielder	1 Old Fielder	1 Old Fielder
2 Pass Right	2 Pass Right	2 Pass Right	2 Pass Right	2 Pass Right
3 Saddleback	3 Saddleback	3 Saddleback	3 Saddleback	3 Saddleback
4 Villi	4 Villi	4 Villi	4 Villi	4 Villi
5 Bl. Eyed D.	5 Bl. Eyed D.	5 Bl. Eyed D.	5 Bl. Eyed D.	5 Bl. Eyed D.
6 b-Lin, Chief	6 b-Lin, Chief	6 b-Lin, Chief	6 b-Lin, Chief	6 b-Lin, Chief
7 His First Son	7 His First Son	7 His First Son	7 His First Son	7 His First Son
8 Scantling	8 Scantling	8 Scantling	8 Scantling	8 Scantling
9 Big Shot II	9 Big Shot II	9 Big Shot II	9 Big Shot II	9 Big Shot II

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

FIRST RACE, 4 furlongs: Cech Creek, Lanoway, 8.80 5.00 3.40. Dumbly, Volke, 5.00 3.40 2.40. Time: 1:11.45. Scratched: Little Casanova, Cool And Clear.

SECOND RACE, 4 furlongs: Dumpty Fly, Lanoway, 7.20 4.00 5.00. Judge's Glory, Lewis, 5.00 3.40 2.40. Time: 1:13.35. Scratched: Unique Blossom, Parris Island.

THIRD RACE, 1 mile: Nick's Netherland, 8.80 5.00 3.40. Regular Bill, Cooper, 7.40 4.60 3.40. Buck B., Burkes, 5.00 3.40 2.40. Time: 1:38.45. No scratches.

FOURTH RACE, 1 1/8 miles: Fleet Phobos, Rubalcava, 7.40 4.60 3.40. Heit's Bell, Caballero, 7.40 4.60 3.40. Dumpty's Sandman, Laque,



Backpacking essentials: 'Strong back, weak mind'

By RAY GISE

I have been reading in backpacking courses offered by area colleges and our Long Beach Recreation Dept.

My first impression was: "Do you new backpackers need lessons on how to make themselves human mules, carrying packs with all the food, sleeping bag and everything to keep going on the trail for several days or more? All you need to be a backpacker is a strong back and a weak mind."

"This is not my quotation. It was told to me years ago by one of the greatest mountaineers of all-time, Norman Clyde, now deceased. He climbed hundreds of peaks, made first ascents (mostly solo) and carried a pack which included a full size axe, shovel, and canned goods — that weighed nearly 100 pounds. He did not like dehydrated food, but carried all sorts of other gear."

Time magazine wrote an article on Clyde several years ago and described him as "the pack that walks like a man." If you asked Norman why he carried those huge packloads he would tell you "I like to load up a pack and when I get the time (between 12,000 and 14,000 feet) I sit down and sort it out."

He had an evasive type of humor which most people never understood. When he was in the high

country he would spend his leisure reading books in the original Greek or Latin. Unfortunately, he never hiked or climbed in Nepal. The Sherpas would have loved him as he could have carried as much or more than they, and given a few months mastered their language. When I think of Norman Clyde I get carried away.



make sense. A novice can learn what type of equipment is necessary, how to deal with the elements, and hopefully not add any more pollution to the wilderness.

Equipment is most important — and always get the best you can afford.

Never loan your equipment to your friends. I lost almost all of my equipment by loaning it out. My sleeping bag was returned with the down coming out at every seam, and there were burn holes. My backpack had been readjusted so that I spent two days on the trail trying to get it to fit my back. My stove was burned to a crisp, and some equipment I never recovered.

You may make some of your friends angry, but you will save money replacing what was ruined. I have a half-dozen

friends who could borrow any of my equipment because they are seasoned backpackers and mountaineers and know how to take care of it. When you consider a good pack costs \$50 or thereabouts, a good sleeping bag costs \$75 and a parka can go to \$100, you will get the idea. I am certain these backpacking courses will steer you to a reliable outfitter. A good pack, sleeping bag and hiking or climbing boots are the essentials.

The Sierra Club teaches backpacking and climbing. The wilderness society and numerous other groups have similar interests.

At present it seems all conservationists are labeled by developers as being "against." On the contrary, we are "for." We are for protecting our earth, or what's left of it, from being completely covered with concrete. We are not alone. Why did Proposition 20 carry? Nearly everyone would like to see the ocean. Nearly everyone would like to see trees, grass and flowers. The other side of the coin in concrete, asphalt, more high rises and sub-divisions.

The Sierra Club offers all type trips: highlight, bicycle, educational, Alaska and Hawaiian, knapsack, base camps, foreign, water, family, burro. You name it and they have a trip you

would enjoy. Some of these are a week, two weeks and more. The limit on outing trips usually is 25 persons. The only catch: you must be a member to engage in these club activities.

There is some sort of action going all the time — local hikes, singles groups, ice skating and much more. Local chapters are all over our area. Non-members are welcome at monthly meetings, which always include an interesting slide or movie show. For instance, the Long Beach Chapter always meets the first Wednesday of each month and a notice usually appears in this newspaper as to time and place.

I was in the San Jacinto area last week. If you like snow camping, there is

plenty as you go higher. Hot soup, tea and a warm sleeping bag will get you out in the morning feeling almost human. Remember I said ALMOST. But when you get back to Smogville By the Sea you will think back and tell yourself, "Wasn't that great?" You always remember the fun and forget the problems in the mountains. It works every time. Ask anyone who has been there.

Whipping meat prices

Bill and Jane Riley, 2560 Golden Ave., Long Beach, caught all these trout while fishing from shore at Temple Bar, Lake Mead, recently. They should have a number of fish dinners and be able to forget those \$3-per-pound prices for beef.



DONNELL CULPEPPER

Bass moving into shallows at Mead

This may come as a surprise to many readers: Numerous fishermen taking short vacations are going to and from Lake Mead and having little trouble with the hideous gasoline problem that no doubt will become worse in the Southland this weekend.

I am not writing this to start an exodus of people to Las Vegas or Lake Mead because conditions apparently can change overnight in the fuel crunch. However, I do get calls and I intend to keep on answering the people who want to go somewhere.

Don Payne, head of the Las Vegas News Bureau and a great outdoorsman in every sense of the word, said in a telephonic conversation Friday that if the drivers are able to get to Victorville, Barstow or Baker, they seem to get plenty of gasoline — enough, indeed, to reach Las Vegas, Lake Mead and Willow Beach.

The gasoline station owners in Las Vegas have adopted a policy that helps drivers start back home. One-half of the stations along the Strip remain open on Sunday; then, on the following Sunday, the other half are open. Not only that, but Las Vegas residents are encouraged to buy their gasoline from stations other than those on the Strip.

Let me repeat that I am not encouraging everybody to drive to Las Vegas, but the situation, if you want to fish in Lake Mead or on the Colorado River below Hoover Dam is not what one would call hopeless.

IT'S A SHAME THAT THIS GASOLINE crisis is with us because the fishing at Lake Mead was never better unless one wants to think of that enormous lake as it was 15 or 20 years ago. The trout bite at Mead has been great through much of the winter, with rainbows and "cutthroats," a cross between rainbow and cutthroat trout, hitting lures like they never did before. The reason: The trout came into the coves and points looking for places to spawn.

Now, says Don Payne, the bass are starting to come into the shallow water even though the weather still is on the chilly side. The water temperature of Mead has gone from 52 to 57 degrees within a week even though the air temperature has been lower than that section of Nevada normally reports.

Excellent reports continue to come from Willow Beach, below Hoover Dam, and anglers can thank the Nevada Department of Fish and Game and the federal government hatchery workers for what they have been doing for several years in planting trout.

PEOPLE ARE GOING TO GET INTO the outdoors if they have to walk, it would seem if one looks at the State Beach Parks already filled for the Easter vacation period. Parks now booked solid for a nine-day period starting April 5 are San Elijo, South Carlsbad (San Diego County), San Clemente and Doheny (Orange County), Leo Carrillo (Los Angeles), El Capitan (Santa Barbara) and Sealiff (Santa Cruz).

William Penn Mott Jr., director of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, says that many campgrounds are still open, particularly those in inland areas, plus privately operated parks where excellent facilities are available.

Mott also points out that reservations may be made for campgrounds in state park units as early as 90 days in advance or as late as Monday for the following weekend at any of the more than 150 Ticketron outlets in stores and other business places throughout the state.

Man Mountain back on L.B. Aud mat

Man Mountain Mike, 530 pounds, and his partner Raul Mata take on the tag team champion claimants, Black Gordman and Great Goliath in one of the two main events at the Long Beach Auditorium Tuesday night.

The other feature pits John Tolos against Victor Rivera. John Birch, pride of San Pedro, meets Kim Sung Ho and Pak Song and Raul Reyes open the show at 8.

FISHIN' FACTS

REDONDO — 205 anglers on 4 boats caught 164 rock cod, 2234 rock fish. SAN PEDRO — 48 anglers on 2 boats caught 248 rock cod, 33 cow cod. SEAL BEACH — 197 anglers on 4 boats caught 1,784 rock cod, 17 cow cod, 32 mackerel, 131 anglers on barges caught 58 bonito, 15 sand bass, 3 halibut, 45 perch, 784 white croaker, 120 herring.

DEVER'S LOCKER — 52 anglers on 2 boats caught 44 rock cod.

LONG BEACH — 176 anglers on 7 boats caught 1,517 rock cod, 84 cow cod.

TROTTERS COMING TO LONG BEACH

The Harlem Globetrotters, the world's funniest court show, will make a one-night stand on Saturday, March 23, in the Long Beach Arena, 8 p.m. Globetrotters '74 will highlight Clown Prince Geese Ausbie, player-coach Marques Haynes, the world's greatest dribbler, and a variety show at halftime.

Tickets are now on sale at the Long Beach Arena and at all ticket agencies.

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Burnley 1, West Ham 1, tie
Chelsea 3, Queens Park Rangers 3, tie
Everton 1, Coventry 0
Sheff Wed 1, Sheff United 1, tie
Manchester United 0, Wolveshampton 0, tie
Newcastle 0, Liverpool 0, tie
Norwich 2, Derby 1
Southampton 0, Manchester City 2
Stoke 2, Leeds 2
Tottenham 1, Ipswich 1, tie
DIVISION 2
Bolton 2, Carlisle 0
Cardiff 0, Aston Villa 1
Luton 2, Crystal Palace 1
Middlesbrough 2, Swindon 1
Millwall 0, Nottingham Forest 0, tie
North County 0, Blackpool 3
Orient 1, Hull 1, tie
Oxford United 2, Portsmouth 0
Preston 0, Fulham 1
Sheff Wednesday 0, Sunderland 1
West Bromwich 2, Bristol City 2, tie
DIVISION 3
Brighton 3, Blackburn 0
Bristol Rovers 1, Watford 0
Chesterfield 1, Huddersfield 1, tie
Hereford 2, Port Vale 1
Huddersfield 1, Rochdale 0
Oldham 2, Aldershot 0
Shrewsbury 0, Plymouth 0, tie
Walsall 3, Grimsby 1
DIVISION 4
Bradford 3, Barnsley 0
Brentford 2, Lincoln 1
Gillingham 2, Exeter 1
Rotherham 0, Darlington 1
Scunthorpe 0, Swans 0, tie
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Clyde 1, Partick 0
Dumbarton 0, Hearts 1
Dundee 3, Arbroath 2
Hibernian 2, Celtic 4
Morton 1, East Fife 0
St. Johnstone 2, Falkirk 0
DIVISION 2
Brechin 0, Hamilton 1
East Stirling 0, Queen of the South 1
Forfar 4, Montrose 3
Hull 1, Derry 1, tie
Stirling Albion 1, St. Mirren 1, tie
Stranraer 1, Airdrie 0

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Foster parents face loss of girl to mother

A 7-year-old blonde girl who has lived with foster parents at Costa Mesa for four years is facing a new future Monday: reunion with her natural mother.

Mai-Li Crawford said she wants to stay with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bridinger of 2822 La Salle Ave., and they said they want her.

But the Bridingers have no legal standing in court; as foster parents, they cannot adopt the girl and can only hope that somehow the natural mother will not take her.

The mother, now remarried and living in Los Angeles, reportedly gave up the girl when the child was three months old. Her brother is in a foster home at Garden Grove and will be transferred to another foster

home in Los Angeles to be closer to his mother.

The Bridingers said they employed Robert Humphreys, a Costa Mesa attorney, to look into the case of Mai-Li (pronounced Miley) who was ordered Jan. 11 by Los Angeles County Superior Court to be returned to her natural mother.

Humphreys said he found the foster parents "have no rights" but said he will still seek court action to block the transfer of the child from the Bridinger home.

Officials in the social services said it is "customary" to order foster parents to release children to their natural parents when the family can be reunited. This is the case with Mai-Li, they explained.

Hearing slated in bar shooting

The Santa Ana Superior Court will consider Monday whether to suppress evidence against two suspended police officers indicted after a bar shooting more than a year ago.

Sgt. Thomas Barnoldi, 27, Cypress, and Investigator Jerry Gray, 28, of Garden Grove, sought unsuccessfully to block introduction of their statements to Tustin police after one man was killed and another wounded at the bar early Jan. 3, 1973.

Barnoldi is accused of

killing U.S. Marine Capt. Randall Robinette, 25, who had recently returned from Viet Nam, and Gray is accused of shooting Sam Campise, 35, of Tustin, who has since recovered.

Their counsel asked Judge Byron K. McMillan to suppress certain evidence against the two, and the court set the hearing for Monday.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin Tuesday, according to the court's calendar.

Judge Oliver meets court colleagues

Jerrold S. Oliver, 47, a judge of the Fullerton Municipal Court since July, 1971, is now a judge of the Orange County Superior Court.

Ceremonies in Department 3 of the court at Santa Ana recently served to introduce him to his colleagues on the bench.

Judge Oliver was named by Gov. Reagan to replace Raymond H. Thompson, who retired Jan. 29 after more than 30

years as a Superior Court jurist.

The new jurist was born in Whittier, and moved to Orange County in 1938. He was educated in Fullerton schools, and was graduated from Fullerton Junior College and Oregon State University. He later attended law school at USC and was in private practice in Los Angeles and Whittier before he was appointed to the Fullerton bench.

Elks exposition slated

"We Care" is the title of the one-day exposition to be sponsored by the Bellflower Elks Lodge at 16426 Bellflower Blvd. Thursday with the cooperation of service clubs, youth groups and fraternal organizations. Hours will be noon to 9 p.m.

Bellflower Mayor J. Kimball Walker has proclaimed the day "We Care Day."

Norman Turnbull, exalted ruler of the Elks, said the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department will present drug abuse exhibits and burglary preven-

tion programs. The Los Angeles County Fire Department will also present demonstrations and exhibit equipment.

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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Joel Grey is little big man of stage, screen, TV

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

A year ago next month, Joel Grey won an Oscar as best supporting actor for his brilliant performance as the cynical, lecherous master of ceremonies in the movie "Cabaret."

"Has winning the Academy Award affected your life much?" I asked the actor-singer-dancer the other day.

"Yes, I've been working more steadily," he replied with a big smile.

"And earning higher pay," I suggested.

"Yes," he responded, again with a happy smile.

Joel smiled a lot during the interview. And why not? His career is in high gear these days, and he can look back on times when things weren't so good. The mighty mite of show business — he's only 5-foot-5 and 120 pounds — is one of the most versatile performers this side of Sammy Davis Jr., but he didn't hit it really big until "Cabaret."

There were a number of times in his three decades as a performer — he started out as a child actor of 10 in Cleveland — that he thought of leaving show business, he admitted.

GREY WAS in Hollywood this past week doing an episode of "The Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour." During his lunch break from last Tuesday's rehearsals, the young-looking 41-year-old performer joined a publicist and me at the Farmer's Daughter Motel across Fairfax Avenue from CBS Television City.

Yes, I said the Farmer's Daughter Motel. All I can add is that it's a good thing both the publicist and the subject of the interview are males; otherwise, my wife would never let me hear the last of it.

The publicist and I had taken a booth in the City Slicker Room restaurant before Joel got away from rehearsal. Reaching the booth after stumbling through the darkness, the actor commented: "This looks like a place you'd bring a girl." No one argued with him, but I didn't happen to notice any farmer's daughters running around loose.

"I HEAR that the show you're doing with them is the last to be taped this

season by Sonny and Cher," I said to the Bonos' guest star.

"Maybe the last ever," Joel commented.

Though I didn't know it at the time — and perhaps Grey didn't, either — Sonny Bono's attorney filed a petition for legal separation for him against Cher in Los Angeles Superior Court while the couple was rehearsing with Grey that day.

However, there had been reports for some time that not all was well between Sonny and Cher, and I asked Joel: "How is it to work with Sonny and Cher — is there any friction between them?"

"They do their jobs," he replied. "They're both pros."

As of this writing, there had been no decision by CBS, but, because of the marital breakup, it won't be surprising if the popular "Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour" isn't renewed for next fall.

THE SHOW in which Grey guest-stars is scheduled to air (on Channel 2) from 8 to 9 this Wednesday night. Following episodes, though new, were taped prior to the Grey segment. "He's been so busy with nightclub engagements and other things that this week was the only time they could squeeze Joel in," the publicist pointed out.

The dynamic little showman came to Hollywood immediately after finishing a stint at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco last weekend and was to leave for New York this weekend for an engagement Tuesday through March 9 at the Waldorf-Astoria's Empire Room in New York City.

He will headline a show in Las Vegas in April at the Riviera Hotel, where he performed with Liza Minnelli, star of "Cabaret," in late 1972, with Sheeky Greene in April 1973 and with Dionne Warwick in December 1973.

As the only guest on the Sonny and Cher program, the captivating song-and-dance-and-comedy man, who guested earlier this month on "The Carol Burnett Show," appears in a number of sketches.

DESPITE HIS other talents, Grey considers himself first of all an actor. "Won't it be difficult to find another role as good as the one you had in 'Caba-



JOEL GREY . . . guests on 'Sonny and Cher Comedy Hour'

ret'?" I wanted to know.

"Some people who have seen my new movie feel that I've already found that role," the wavy-haired, brown-eyed, jockey-sized performer said in reply.

He went on to point out that Paramount's "Man on a Swing," directed by Frank Perry, is scheduled to open Wednesday in Los Angeles and New York. Filmed in New Canaan, Conn., but set in the Midwest, it stars Cliff Robertson and Grey and is the latter's first movie since his triumph in "Cabaret." A crime drama, "Man on a Swing" (it tentatively was called "The Gift of Franklin Wills") is based on a true case involving the murder of two girls and the participation of a clairvoyant (Grey) in trying to solve the case.

Perhaps Joel is correct in feeling that his part is an excellent one. I haven't seen the movie, but in Thursday's Hollywood Reporter critic Cynthia Kirk led off her review this way:

"Frank Perry's latest, 'Man on a Swing,' is a taut, gripping suspense drama which combines a bit of the traditional murder-mystery genre with an intriguing occult theme made plausible

through an excellent script by David Zelag Goodman and a compelling, eerie performance from Joel Grey, who steals the film lock, stock and barrel from top-billed Cliff Robertson."

JOEL TOLD ME he has other film projects under consideration. He reportedly had to turn down key roles in "Earthquake" and "Stardust" because of nightclub engagements. He has been paged to do the only play written by F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Vegetable," in London, and has had several offers of new musicals.

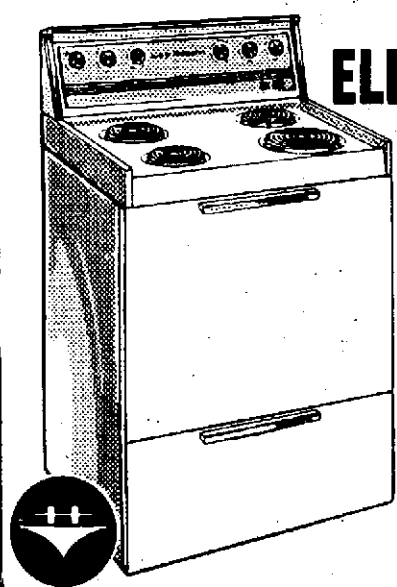
"I want to cut my club dates down in half this year from last year," he said. "I want to spend more time with my family."

The actor lives with his wife, former actress Jo Wilder, daughter Jennifer who'll be 14 next month, and son Jimmy Rico, 8, at Malibu.

Joel graduated from Hamilton High School in Los Angeles, his family having moved to L.A. from Cleveland when he was 13. He performed during his school

(Continued Page 9)

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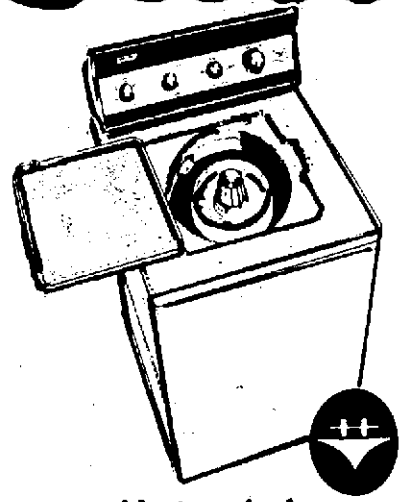
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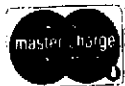


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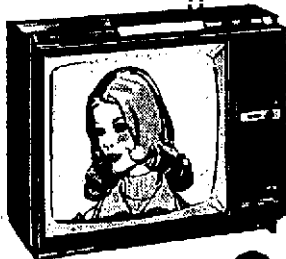
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Jack is Lord of the islands—and don't forget it

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Six years ago, Jack Lord confidently predicted: "This show is going to make it. I don't see how it can fail."

Before that first season in 1968 was half over, Lord nearly had to eat those words. "Hawaii Five-O" was going down the tube.

But at Christmas time, CBS pulled a schedule sleight-of-hand. It switched the show from Thursday, where it was being slaughtered by "Ironside," to Wednesday. There, it killed off the opposition, Burt Reynolds' "Dan August," and the rest is ratings history. CBS has since moved the series to Tuesday.

THE POINT IS that Lord, who recently was on the mainland for a brief vacation with his wife, Marie, is a supremely

confident man. A few disgruntled voices have intimated that it is more than just confidence.

Over the years, reports have wafted over the waters that all is not milk and honey on the island paradise where the series is filmed. That Lord is possessed of a large ego and once rewrote his network biography in terms that would have flattered a Greek god. That his fellow actors are a bit rankled that Lord retains exclusive right to be called "star." The credits read: "Starring Jack Lord, with James MacArthur, Kam Fong and Al Harrington."

I ASKED LORD about these rumors and put to him the question of ego and star billing. His blue eyes seemed to ice for a moment, and he considered his words carefully.

"Someone once said

anyone who's spoken about is spoken against," he replied.

"I had a deal with the network going in that called for star billing. There was a reason for that. I don't know where the criticism began. It's mostly about Jimmy MacArthur."

"But he wasn't even in our pilot. I congratulated him when he was hired. He's a marvelous actor, but I don't see why any actor who had nothing to do with the pilot or selling it on Madison Avenue should be handed star billing."

"Stardom is something you earn. The two shows I starred in, 'Hawaii Five-O,' and 'Stoney Burke,' I helped sell them on Madison Avenue. So, you may call it ego. I call it good business sense."

LORD SAID he did not know of any open friction on the show.

"Hawaii Five-O" is a flamboyant show and one of the consistently better detective shows on the air. What's interesting is that while the show's production values are a little flashy, Lord's style is not and it works out well.

The lush locations, the exotic faces and the snap and crispness of its color—Lord credits this to Hawaii's nearness to the equator—impart a special look. Add to this the bizarre crimes and the frantic pace and you have a very stylized show.

On the other hand, as Steve McGarrett, the head of the Five-O unit, Lord's performance is sturdy, almost dour. His chiseled face wears a troubled, no-nonsense expression. It plays off well against the flamboyance of the show. He definitely is not lost among the flora and the fauna.

AFTER SIX YEARS on the air, Lord's McGarrett still remains a mystery man. We see only one side of him—the business side.

"Not knowing him works for us," said Lord. "We get letters from people wanting to see something of his personal life. I think the mystery biques



THE GRAMOPHONE-SHAPED award is the prize the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences will hand out to winners on the 16th annual Grammy Awards Show Saturday night on CBS. Top contenders include (from top) Roberta Flack, Marie Osmond, Stevie Wonder, Bette Midler and Dawn featuring Tony Orlando. Andy Williams will be the host.

people. I think it also annoys them."

In his own life, Lord isn't a mystery, although he is a very private person. He said that living in Honolulu, where he intends to remain—once the show leaves the air, doesn't give him a sense of isolation.

"Even when I was in Hollywood I was never of it," he said. "I never ran with the crowd. I'm a loner, with the exception of a few people I grew up with on Broadway—Paul Newman, Tony Franciosa, Steve McQueen, Darren McGavin. I didn't have many contacts with Hollywood. I wanted to spend my time with my wife."

LORD, 43, and his wife, a former fashion designer, live in a condominium at Kahala Beach. He is an accomplished painter. He majored in fine arts while on a football scholarship at New York University. His works hang in the Museum of Modern Art.

the Metropolitan Museum in New York and the Smithsonian Institution.

Lord also admits that Hawaii's distance from the network decision-makers provides the show with an autonomy he enjoys.

Despite his confidence and the success of the show, he said: "No one in television who cares about his work is totally satisfied. You have to make compromises. It's the sonnet form. You get 14 lines and that's it."



JACK LORD

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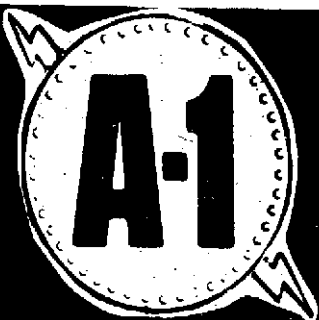
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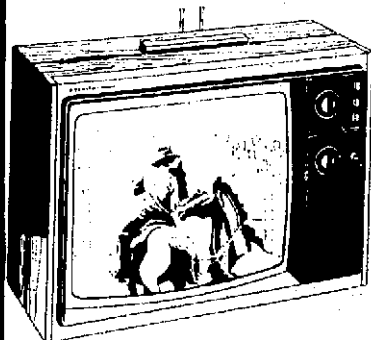


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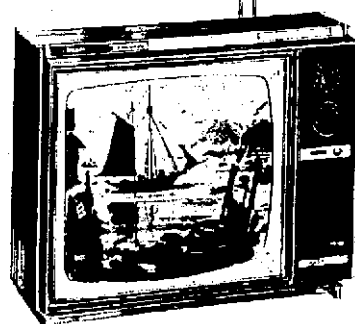
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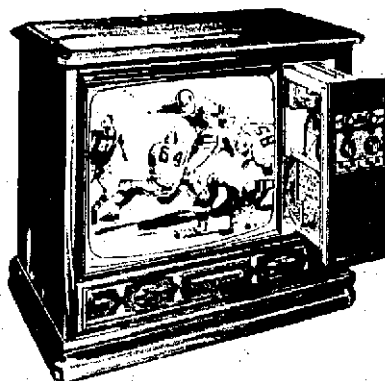
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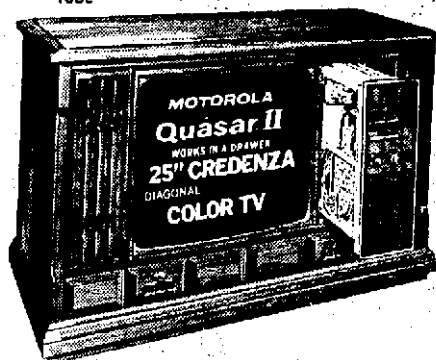


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'Grandpa' Will Geer keeps in the swing of things

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

Will Geer, the philosophical grandpa of "The Waltons" television series, is the friskiest 72-year-old on the tube with a mistress in Hollywood and another in Stratford, Conn.

He is a free spirit, iconoclastic nonconformist and quite unlike any other actor in America today.

"I've been married three times," Geer said during a production break, "but I'm not married now except on the set to Ellen Corby. My common-law wife back in Stratford complains because I don't spend enough time with her. And my favorite wife (one

I divorced before) needs me out here.

"A man can't be two places at once. But I do my damndest."

GEER LIVES close to the land and the people. In Hollywood he keeps a vegetable garden on several acres of Topanga Canyon. In Connecticut he also raises truck products.

The old boy is a folklore nut and travels across the country during hiatus from the show in a bus playing one-nighters with readings, music and scenes from literary classics.

His home in a ramshackle part of Hollywood is a collection of buildings that include a small stage where he teaches classes

and encourages young actors to get some experience. The neighbors aren't too crazy about it all.

"MY METHOD of teaching is putting an actor in front of an audience and letting him do his thing," Geer said. "I don't believe in talking about acting like some teachers do."

Geer has had his Topanga property bulldozed to form a natural amphitheater where he produces plays in a natural setting for no admission.

Most of his actors are members of his own family.

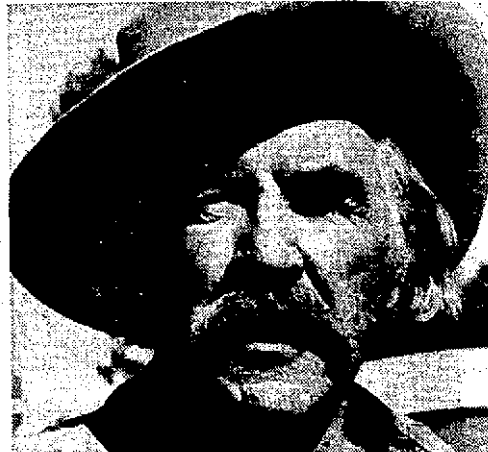
"Got a ready-made repertory company of my own," he said, grinning. "There's my daughters Ellen and Kate, and my

son-in-law, Larry Linville (he's one of the stars of 'M-A-S-H'), my son Raleigh—who also built the amphitheater—and my grandson, Ian Flanders. He's 10 and a good actor.

"There's no admission because this is a theater for actors. I've been playing in theaters almost all my life and we've done 'As You Like It' up there in the tradition of the Old Globe Theater."

IN ONE RECENT season Geer played God, George Washington and Satan—the first in a repertory company production, the second on television and the third in a short-lived Broadway play.

His repertory company, "Folksay," plays high schools, colleges, service groups and churches. His favorite presentations are



WILL GEER

selections from Robert Frost, William Faulkner and Thoreau. Geer charges only a booking fee.

Over the years Geer has promoted such beginners in folk singing as Burl Ives, Pete Seeger and Woody Guthrie. Recently he has helped out newcomers Cleavon Little and Tony Musante in his New York folklore group.

IT'S HIS WAY of repaying some of the greats who gave him a hand—Minnie Maddern Fiske,

Walter Huston, James Barton and Ethel Barrymore.

There is a permanent twinkle in Geer's eye and his cheeks are rosy. There is a robust energy about the man which belies his 72 years.

"I could get a pension from the Screen Actors Guild and some of the other unions, along with Medicare and Social Security," the old-timer grinned. "But for the first time in my life I'm working steady."



BARBRA STREISAND plays Dolly Levi, the matchmaker, in movie "Hello, Dolly!," which will have its TV premiere on CBS Thursday night. In her machinations, Dolly snares Walter Matthau for herself while entangling just about everyone in the cast of the hit musical.

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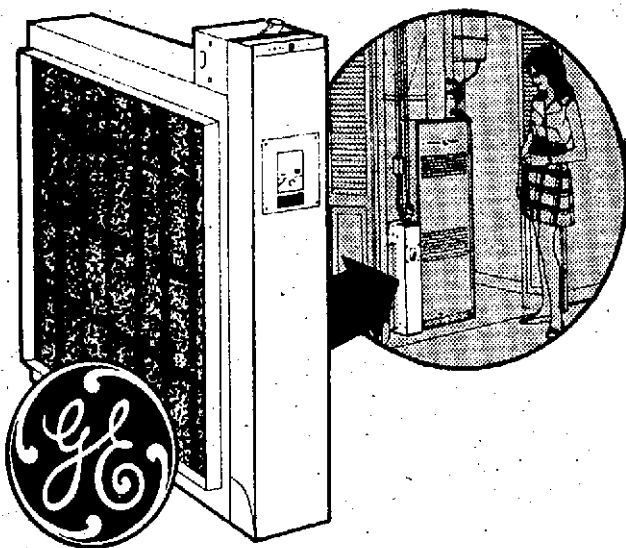
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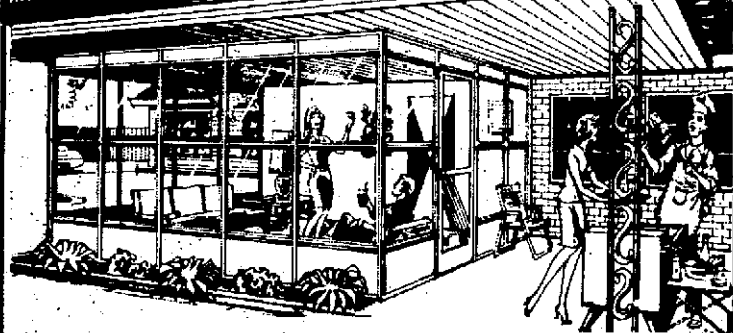
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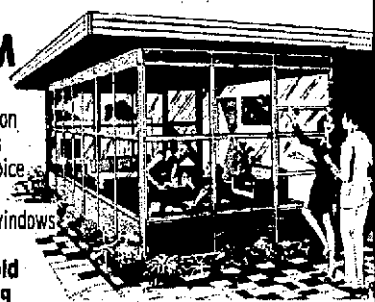
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'Police Story' capturing fans

By VERNON SCOTT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Not since Richard Boone turned the trick in 1963 has anyone remained a full season on television with an anthology show, but signs indicate "Police Story" may break the record by being renewed for a second year.

Producer David Gerber is finding the going somewhat rough.

"Viewers like to tune in every week and see the same hero they're accus-

tomed to," he said. "They don't have that satisfaction with our series."

"Our show has a different group of actors in every episode. We're not an episodic series. But there must be a great deal of interest in what we're doing because we have the highest rating of any of NBC's new series this year."

"The network tried another anthology, 'Love Story,' which went on the air about the same time

we did. It's been canceled."

"Familiarity of the hero is the biggest attraction of such series as 'Mannix,' 'Banacek,' 'Kojak,' 'Cannon' and the rest. Each week we have to cast the show from scratch. Our only continuing character is Scott Brady who plays a bartender from time to time."

Rather than settle for the usual peripatetic group of "guest star" actors, Gerber seeks out

quality performers who usually hold out for movie-of-the-week a signments or motion picture features.

"It would be 50 per cent easier to do the show with a permanent cast," he said. "At first, actors were reluctant to work for us because they objected to guest shots in single segments."

"I had to convince them this wasn't a regular series. So we got such top actors as Vic Morrow,

James Farentino, Darren McGavin, Elizabeth Ashley, Martin Balsam and Hugh O'Brian to play leads.

"They don't have to worry about coming on a show and taking second billing or a supporting role to a regularly established member of the show."

Many actors don't object to playing a cop once or twice a year, but can't see themselves mired down in the same role every week.

"A couple of the television cop shows will be dropped next year," Gerber predicted. "They won't all disappear—not like the westerns have—because law and order shows have replaced the horse opera as the American morality play."

"Americans need a stand-up hero in a life or death situation with a gun at his side at the showdown. It's always good versus evil."

According to Gerber, it matters not whether his particular hero is a city cop, a private eye, an insurance investigator or marshal.

"They all stand for the same thing. In our stories we try to show cops as human beings. We've

even done some episodes showing bad cops who are brought to justice."

"Viewers dig the authenticity of our show as much as the emotional impact. We show the negative aspects of police enforcement, the brutality, bigotry and the guys who become cops because they are essentially killers. And we illustrate the fact that suicide and divorce rates are higher for cops who have been on the force a long time."

"You can't do things like that with a hero who is seen every week. So ours is an anthology."

"The big thing right now is waiting to see if we are renewed for a second season."



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JOEL GREY

(Continued from Page 1)

years in stage revues put on by his father, comedian-musician-orchestra leader Mickey Katz. While playing in Miami one time, young Joel was "discovered" by the late Eddie Cantor and was featured on the comedian's famous "Colgate Comedy Hour" television shows.

At 19, he was a headliner at the New York's famed Copacabana and made nightclub appearances across the coun-

try. He developed an aversion to the life of a club entertainer before long and gave that up, returning to his original love, the theater. He studied with Sanford Meisner at the Neighborhood Playhouse and later worked with Wynn Handman.

Over the years, Joel played in a few movies and a number of TV shows and on the stage, finally attracting special notice after replacing Anthony Newley in "Stop the World" on Broadway. But

his success didn't last, and in what he calls "my summer of discontent" he was in debt and was appearing in "Mardi Gras" at the Marine Theatre at Jones Beach when Hal Prince phoned to say he had been selected for the role of the m.c. in "Cabaret" on the stage.

GREY'S performance won him the 1967 Antoinette Perry (Tony) Award as the best supporting actor in a Broadway musical and led to his selection for the same part in the 1972 movie. In 1969, he followed his "Cabaret" success as star of the New York musical hit "George M!," in which he portrayed George M. Cohan, and he gained the

Variety Critics Award as best actor and a second Tony nomination.

Would he like to star in a TV series? Grey's answer was an emphatic no. "That would be too limiting," he said. "The same thing week after week. I want to do a wide variety of roles. The only advantage might be that you could stay in one place."

How about a TV special of his own — or one with his friend Liza Minnelli, who also won an Oscar in "Cabaret"?

At the thought of doing a special with Liza, he flashed a broad, happy smile. But, then, he's smiling a lot these days.

Let's see, maybe they could call it "Liza With a Z and Grey With an E."

How commercials affect voters

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International

What effects do political television commercials have on voters?

Two Syracuse University professors, Thomas Patterson and Robert McClure, have tackled the question, and their conclusions are contained in a study published by the Citizens' Research Foundation, Princeton, N.J.

In a summary of the study, the foundation notes:

"Voter research prior to the introduction of television into American politics revealed that low interest voters ignored most efforts at political persuasion. Advocates of TV ads argue that they help overcome the apathy of these voters. The authors found that TV ads do indeed have a substantial impact on low interest voters.

"THE AUTHORS suggest the explanation for this may be that low interest voters are especially susceptible to the influence of TV commercials compared to high interest voters, who are likely to rely on other sources of political information, such as newspapers and radio and TV news broadcasts.

"However, contrary to the claims of critics, moderately interested

voters are affected by TV political ads even more than less interested voters."

In its summary of the study, the foundation adds:

"Based on their findings for the (1972) presidential campaign, the authors reason that in campaigns for other offices, television advertising should have even greater impact and should influence high interest voters the most, due to the lack of political coverage from other information sources.

"In addition, they argue that in any campaign, TV commercials should have greater impact in primary than general elections; for the same reason."

PATTERSON and McClure "monitored the television exposure of over 600 voters during the 1972 presidential campaign," according to the foundation's summary. "They analyzed the impact of three TV spots sponsored by 'Democrats for Nixon' which attacked George McGovern's stands on issues and his leadership qualities."

Among the results of this survey in the study — "Political Advertising: Voter Reaction to Televised Political Commercials" — were these, says the summary:

—Political commercials "appear to be more effective when they communicate issue, rather than image, information."

—They "are an important source of information for certain voters."

—They "usually move undecided voters and vote switchers in the direction of their basic predispositions, which may or may not benefit the candidate sponsoring the commercial."

This information should persuade candidates for dogcatcher, Congress and other high posts.

DON & TOM'S CLEARANCE SALE

Your 1967, 1968, 1969 or 1970 model
Zenith 23" diagonal Color TV and
many other tube type brands
require approximately
360 Watts of Power

1974 Model
100% Solid-State

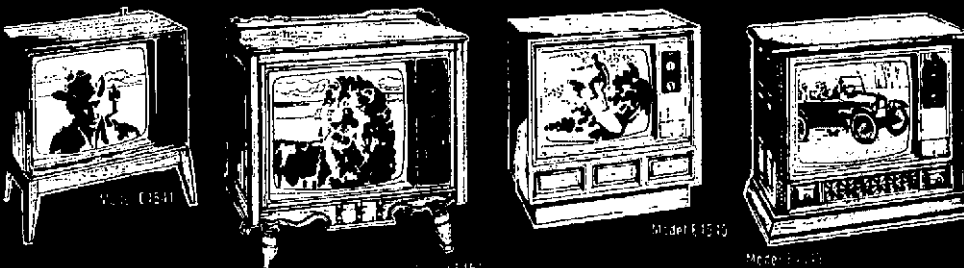


Featuring unique POWER SENTRY SYSTEM

Requires only 130 Watts

[+6 Watt Instant-On]

Little more than two 60 Watt light bulbs.



**ALL 1974 MODELS COLOR TV's AND STEREOS CLEARANCE PRICED
THE LOWEST PRICES OF THE YEAR. COME IN NOW AND SAVE.**

Conserve Energy and get these New Features too—

- CHROMACOLOR II
- Chromatic One-Button Tuning
- Instant Picture—Instant Sound
- AFC—Automatic Fine Tuning Control
- 30,000 Volts of Picture Power [design average]

DON & TOM'S
HOURS

LAKEWOOD

4248 Woodruff Ave.

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Don & Tom's gives you more than just low prices

- Guaranteed satisfaction or your money back
- Free service from our own factory-trained service department
- Free 90-day no finance charge
- Free delivery and installation
- Free home visits



JEANNE PRUETT is an occasional guest on "Music Country U.S.A." Thursday night country music series on NBC.

SUNDAY

February 24, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

6:30
11 The Bible Answers
7:00 A.M.
2 Bailey's Comets
9 Government Scene
11 Unit Two

7:30
2 Amazing Chan
4 The Christophers
5 Chaplain of Bourbon
Street
9 Billy James Hargis
11 Grade School News

13 Sacred Heart
7:45
13 The Christophers
8:00 A.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 This is the Life
5 Rex Humbard
7 It Is Written (relig.)
9 Herald of Truth
11 Wonderama
13 Revival Fires (relig.)
30 Jimmy Swaggart
8:30
2 Lamp Unto My Feet
4 AG-USA
7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
9 Meetin' Time at
Calvary
13 Kathryn Kuhlman,
religion
30 Transworld Missions
9:00 A.M.
2 Look Up and Live
4 Challenge My Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 Project Asia
9 Oral Roberts
13 Voice of Calvary
30 Meetin' Time at
Calvary

9:30
2 Today's Religion
4 Serendipity
5 Oral Roberts
7 Domingo (children)
9 Amazing Prophecies
13 Old Time Gospel Hr.
30 Pentecostal Temple
10:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three
4 Live More for Less
5 Hour of Power
7 Kid Power
9 Movie: "Wild
Heritage," Will
Rogers, Jr., Maureen
O'Sullivan (Drama '58)
28 Indoor Tennis
Championships (see
"sports")
30 Hour of Revelation
34 *Esta es la Vida
10:30
2 NBA Basketball (see
"sports")
4 Meet the Press. Guest:
Wm. E. Simon,
Administrator of the
Federal Energy Office.
7 The Osmonds (children)
13 Tony & Susan Alamo.
Religion
30 Quest for Life
34 *Pantalla Dominical
11:00 A.M.
4 NHL Hockey (see
"sports")
5 Church with a Vision
7 H. R. Pufnstuf
11 Movie: "Lost Angel,"
Margaret O'Brien,
James Craig (Comedy
'46)
13 Church in the Home
30 Morning Worship Hr.
11:30
7 Make a Wish
9 Movie: "Lion and the
Horse," Steve Cochran,
Sherry Jackson
(Western '52)
NOON
5 It Is Written
7 Directions (relig.)
13 Your Government
30 To Be Announced
12:30
5 Pacesetters
7 Issues and Answers.
Guest: Lord Killanin,
the president of the
International Olympic
Committee.
13 News, Felix/Harrison
30 Outreach Unlimited
34 En Domingo
1:00 P.M.
2 Jackie Gleason
Inverrary Classic Golf
Tournament (see
"sports")
7 Superstars of Sports
(see "sports")
9 Movie: "Five Weeks in
a Balloon," Red
Buttens, Barbara Eden
(Comedy '52)
13 Here Come the Brides

SPORTS TODAY

NAT'L INDOOR TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIPS (28), 10:00 a.m. — From Salisbury Md., live coverage of climax of second oldest tennis event in the U.S. Men's singles and doubles matches.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 10:30 a.m. — Milwaukee Bucks vs. Kansas City-Omaha Kings.

NHL HOCKEY (4), 11:00 a.m. — Boston Bruins at Buffalo Sabres.

PRO GOLF (2), 1:00 p.m. — Jackie Gleason-Inverrary Classic from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Coverage of action on 15th thru 18th holes.

SUPERSTARS OF SPORTS (7), 1:00 p.m. — Hockey, bowling, skiing and skating stars compete in fourth preliminary round.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS (4), 1:30 p.m. — Coverage of the first of 11 WCT tournaments originating from Nassau Coliseum, N.Y.

AMERICAN SPORTSMAN (7), 2:30 p.m. — Bing Crosby and Phil Harris hunt grouse in Alberta, Canada; rock climbers near Moab, Utah; sailfishing in Panama.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 3:30 p.m. — Vienna Ice Revue; world 70-Meter Ski Jumping Championships from Falun, Sweden.

30 Public Affairs Film
1:30
4 World Championship
Tennis (see "sports")
5 Lassie
30 New Life
2:00 P.M.
5 Movie: "First to
Fight," Chad Everett,
Gene Hackman
(Drama '67)
11 *Outer Limits
13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle Go to Town"
30 Man and His Boys
2:15
7 Howard Cosell Sports
Magazine
2:30
2 CBS Eye on Sports
7 The American
Sportsman (see
"sports")
30 International Voice of
Victory

3:00 P.M.
2 Face the Nation.
Guest: Rep. Edward
Hutchinson (R-Mich.),
ranking representative
on House Judiciary
Committee.
9 Movie: "Raw Wind in
Eden," Esther
Williams, Jeff
Chandler (Drama '58)
11 *Movie: "Castle of
Terror" George
Revere, Barbara Steele
(Horror '63)
22 Alerta
28 Bicentennial Lecture
Series: "The American
Revolution as a
Successful Revolution"
30 Search
50 Physical Geography
3:15
22 Greetings from
Germany
3:30
2 Newsmakers
4 What It Is. Black
literature and poetry.
7 ABC Wide World of
Sports (see "sports")
13 The Virginian
30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 *Insight
50 Physical Geography
4:00 P.M.
2 THE STORY OF ADE
★ A Bold, True-Life Drama
Medix
4 Insight
5 Movie: "The Secret
Life of Walter Mitty,"
Danny Kaye, Virginia
Mayo (Comedy '47)
13 Korean Variety Hour

28 Wall Street Week
34 *Toros. Bullfights
40 *Panorama Latino
50 Physical Geography
52 *Campus Profile
4:30
2 Tom Brown's
Schooldays
4 Sunday
11 Movie: "The Roaring
Twenties," James
Cagney, Humphrey
Bogart (Drama '39)
28 Lord of the Universe.
Documentary on Guru
Maharaji Ji and his
recent appearance at
the Houston
Astrodome. Ji is
reputed by his
followers to be the
saviour of the world.
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Flower Arranging
52 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival.
Wildfowl at Welney
Wash, England
7 Suspense Theatre.
"The Watchman."
Jack Warden, Telly
Savalas, Victoria Shaw
9 LA/CA Co. Dodge Drs.
★ Present "World at War"

"Japan"
13 Daniel Boone
22 *Korean News Hi-lites
30 A New Way to Live
34 *Roller Games
50 Family Risk
Management
52 Yesterday. "A General
Look at Rock Music"
5:30
2 It Takes All Kinds
22 *Korean Drama
28 Washington Review (R)
30 Religious Townhall
52 *Roller Games
6:00 P.M.
2 Sixty Minutes, Morley
Safer, Mike Wallace
4 Wild Kingdom.
Scientists training sca
lions, pilot whales and
killer whales to do
emergency location
work for the U.S. Navy
5 SURRENDER? ... NEVER!
★ BORT LANCASTER IS
"THE APACHE"

A fierce Indian warrior
refuses to give in when
Geronimo, his chief,
makes peace with the
U.S. Cavalry.
(News, Morris/Lund
'74)
(Continued Page 11)

MONDAY, FEB. 25
9 A.M.-9 P.M.

TUESDAY, FEB. 26
9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Hurry! — For Best
Selection

2 DAY SALES BLITZ!

TRULY THE SALE OF A LIFETIME!

Gigantic Store-Wide Selection!

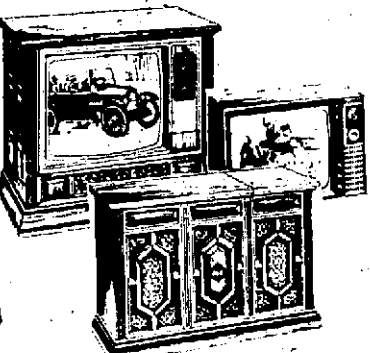
★ SAVE ★ SAVE ★ SAVE ★ SAVE ★

ALL FRIGIDAIRE
HOME APPLIANCES

ALL ZENITH
COLOR TV, PORTABLES & STEREOs

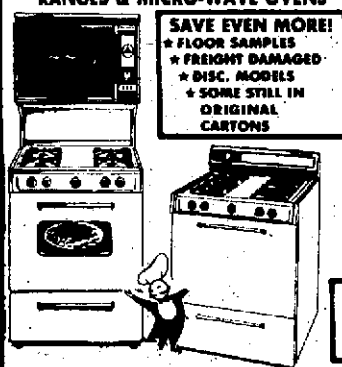


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★ DISC. MODELS
★ SOME STILL IN
ORIGINAL
CARTONS



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EVER!

HURRY!
BIG DAYS
ONLY!

FIRST
COME
—
FIRST TO
SAVE!

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

- 9 Movie: "This Island Earth," Bart Roberts, Faith Domergue (Science Fiction '55)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Akko Chan's Secret
- 28 Storefront (R). Jazz trumpeter Donald Byrd and quintet
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34
- 40 "Viajando por el Mundo"
- 50 Senator Meets the Press
- 6:30
- 4 Movie: "The Wizard of Oz" (see "special")
- 7 Ozzie's Girls
- 11 "Hooray for Hollywood" (see "special")
- 22 The Sunset, Machado
- 28 Montreaux Jazz Festival
- 34 "Fanfarría Faleon"
- 50 The Magic of Oil Painting
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Warren Olney
- 7 Reflexiones
- 13 Passport to Travel
- 22 Daikon No Hana
- 30 Billy James Hargis
- 34 "Estelar 74"
- 40 "Teatro del Domingo"
- 50 "Film: 'Ballad of a Soldier'"
- 7:30
- 2 APPLE'S WAY
- ★ FROM THE PRODUCERS OF "THE WALTONS"
- Apple adopts a menagerie from a

- tacky roadside zoo and gets into trouble with the game warden.
- 7 The FBI. Erskine trails a gang that hijacked a plane carrying \$20 million in travelers checks. Guests: Henry Silva, Sharon Farrell.
- 9 ROCK HUSSEIN/JOAN SIMMONS/LOVE STORY
- ★ "This Earth is Mine." Also stars Dorothy McGuire, Claude Rains. (Drama '59)
- 11 Dodge Special. "To Be Announced"
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure, the Linkers
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 Christ for the Crisis
- 40 "Sports"
- 52 Italian TV Hour
- 7:45
- 5 Special: "Come Fly with Me — U.S. Coast Guard"
- 8:00 P.M.
- 5 American Horse and Horseman
- 11 "Movie: 'All Through the Night.' An ex-gangster tracks down the killer of his friend before the police are able to pin the murder on him. Humphrey Bogart, Jackie Gleason, Judith Anderson (Mystery/Drama '42)"
- 13 Safari to Adventure, Bill Burrud
- 22 Nippon No Uta
- 28 One of a Kind
- 30 Living Faith
- 34 "Chespirito"
- 40 Armenian TV Hour
- 8:30
- 2 MIKE COMBES STARS

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 6:30 p.m. — "The Wizard of Oz." Popular screen classic based on L. Frank Baum's children's book stars Judy Garland.

HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD (11), 6:30 p.m. — Don Adams and his guests, Don Rickles, Edie Adams and Charlton Heston, re-create, salute and spoof famous stars in unforgettable scenes from more than 30 classic motion pictures extending over a period of 50 years.

THIS NATION: Israel (13), 8:30 p.m. — A penetrating study filmed just before, during and after the Israeli six-day victory over the Arab nations.

NBC REPORTS (4), 10:00 p.m. — A profile of a professional gambler — Amarillo Slim. The program also includes an interview with the Shah of Iran and a look at his nation's military build-up filmed and reported by NBC News producer-reporter Bob Rogers and an NBC News camera crew.

★ AS MANNIX

An author of a book containing profiles of three anonymous maniacs is found shot to death. Mannix tries to discover if it's suicide or murder.

4 McCloud. McCloud attempts to solve a modern-day cattle rustling ring operating in Colorado and New York. John Denver guest stars.

7 Movie: "The Secret Life of an American Wife." A movie star on a New York trip and a suburban housewife in a rut, meet and the

result is an immodest proposal.

- 13 Special: "This Nation, Israel" (see "special")
- 28 Religious America
- 52 "Movie: 'The Crowd Roars,' Ann Dvorak, James Cagney (Drama '32)"

9:00 P.M.

- 5 Oral Roberts
- 22 Wandering Samurai
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs"
- 34 "Noche de Gala"
- 40 International Variety Hour
- 50 Towers of Frustration
- 9:30
- 2 BUDDY ESSLER'S BEST

- ★ ROLE - BARNABY JONES
- Blindfolded and held at gunpoint, Barnaby is hired by a man he cannot see to find his son.
- 5 Garner Ted Armstrong
- ★ Personal Appearances!
- Religion
- 9 "THE KING IS COMING"
- ★ "THE JEWISH TEMPLE"
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
- Religion
- 13 The Big Question
- 30 It Is Written
- 50 Focus Orange County
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 NBC Reports (see "special")
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 9 Community Feedback. Host, Joe Phillips
- 11 News, Rowe/Mayo
- 22 News, Jpn. language
- 28 Firing Line, Wm. F. Buckley, Jr. "Politics and Black Progress."
- 38 Celebrate the Sea ...
- ★ on Sunday Celebration
- Religion
- 40 Living the New Life
- 52 Lou Gordon. Scheduled guests: Bob Hope, Margaret Truman
- 10:15
- 22 Golf, Jpn. language
- 10:30
- 2 The Protectors
- 5 "THE KING IS COMING"
- ★ "God's Watchless Occur"
- DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP
- Religion
- 7 The Evil Touch
- 9 Community Feedback. Fernando del Rio
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 40 Deaf World
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney

- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 5 Dr. O. L. Jagers, religion
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 9 Norman Vincent Peale
- 13 KATHARIN KUHLMAN
- ★ (IN COLOR)
- Religion
- 38 Celebrate the Sea ...
- ★ on Sunday Celebration
- Religion
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 11:15
- 2 News, Bob Schieffer
- 7 News, Bill Beutel
- 11:30
- 2 Name of the Game
- 4 Johnny Cash's Country Music
- 7 Movie: "Harry Black and the Tiger." Drama of life-and-death struggle between a determined hunter and an aggressive man-eating tiger.
- 9 Movie: "On Moonlight Bay." Doris Day, Gordon McRae (Musical Comedy '51)
- 11 "Movie: 'Blackboard Jungle,' Glenn Ford, Anne Francis (Drama '55)"
- 13 Movie: "I Bombed Pearl Harbor" (Drama '61)
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 Pacesetters
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 News
- 4 Speaking Freely. Guests: choreographer Merce Cunningham; composer John Cage.
- 13 "Movie: 'Cry Tough' (Mystery '59)"
- 1:15
- 2 Movie: "Scudda Hoo, Scudda Hay" ('48)

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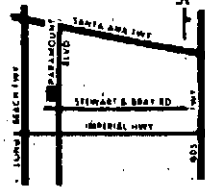
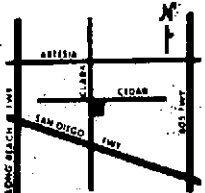
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MONDAY

- February 25, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 4 The Wilderness Idea.
 "Wilderness Economics"
 6:00 A.M.
 2 Practical Reasoning
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 "The American Family." Guests for the week: authors Lawrence Fuchs, William Lederer; Ms. Magazine editor Letty Cottin Pogrebin; painter Adele Aldridge; metal sculptor Suzanne Benton
 6:30
 2 The Art of Thinking
 11 Bullwinkle
 6:45
 22 Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 KNBC Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Rudd
 4 Today, Guest: Guitarist Andres Segovia (8)
 7 Physical Geography
 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 News, Larry Carroll
 9 Pixanne
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skin 'n' Woofers
 22 American Exchange
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Romper Room
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Hedgepodge Lodge
 8:30
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 Yogi and Friends
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Yoga for Health
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Allen Ludden; Peter Lupus showing exercises for lower back problems
 5 (sign on). The Gallery
 9 Community Feedback
 11 *1 Love Lucy
 13 Gumbo
 22 Giannini Report
 28 Sesame Street
 9:30
 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 *Movie: "Cairo"
 George Sanders, Richard Johnson ('63)
 9 News, Ted Meyers
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 City Kids
 22 Executive Report

- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
 4 Wizard of Odds
 5 *Movie: "Terror Street" Dan Duryea, Elsy Albin (Mystery)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Hazel
 13 America in Space
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 11 Flying Nun
 13 Stop, Look & Listen
 22 American Exchange
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 All-Star Baffle
 5 *Movie: "Sunset in Wyoming" Gene Autry, Smiley Burnett (Western '41)
 *Brady Bunch
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Petticoat Junction
 22 American Exchange
 28 Mister Rogers
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Three on a Match
 7 Password
 11 *Movie: "Hold Your Man" Clark Gable, Jean Harlow (Romance)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Washington in Review
 50 Sesame Street
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 5 *Movie: "Beau Geste" Gary Cooper, Ray Milland (Drama '39)
 7 Split Second
 9 It's Your World, Art Linkletter. Guests: Dr. Weldon Walker; Bill Gordon; Olympic gold medalist Olga Connelly
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Closing
 28 Los Angeles Collective
 1:00 P.M.
 2 The Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors
 7 All My Children (ser'l)
 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
 22 Charting the Market
 28 Educational Program
 50 Educational Program
 1:30
 2 The Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 9 Consumer Profile
 13 Galloping Gourmet
 22 Commodity Report
 2:00 P.M.
 2 Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 7 Newlywed Game
 9 Movie: "Midnight Lace" Doris Day, Rex Harrison (Drama '60)
 13 *Movie: "Red Sundown" Rory Calhoun, Martha Hyer
 28 *Guten Tag. German language instruction
 50 Ripples "Body Talk"
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '73
 4 Somerset
 5 News, Larry McCormick
 7 Girl in My Life
 11 My Favorite Martian
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Electric Company
 2:45
 22 "Energy Crisis" Pt. III. "Domestic and International Issues"
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Truth or Consequences

SPECIAL

UNQUIET DEATH OF JULIUS AND ETHEL ROSENBERG (28), 8:00 p.m. — Full-scale examination of controversial Rosenberg-Sobell atomic spy case of early 1950s features 20 people directly involved. Among them: Morton Sobell and the two Rosenberg sons. Narrated by actor Barton Heyman.

- 5 *Highway Patrol
 7 General Hospital
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 28 Day at Night. Guest: Margaret Truman Daniel
 34 Pasion Gitana
 50 Physical Geography
 3:30
 2 Movie: "The Challengers" Darren McGavin, Anne Baxter (Drama '69)
 4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost Paul Anka. Guests: comedienne Phyllis Diller; singers Charley Pride, Ronnie Milsap; comedian Stan Kani; Houston Aeros Gordie Howe
 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
 7 One Life to Live
 11 Green Acres
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Psychology Today
 30 Living Word
 50 Freehand Sketching
 3:45
 22 "Alerta"
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *The Rifleman
 7 Love, American Style
 9 *F-Troop
 11 Hogan's Heroes
 13 Get Smart
 22 *Natacha
 28 Sesame Street
 30 News, Grant-McClung
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 5 *Father Knows Best
 7 News, Schubert/Morris
 9 Flipper
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Batman
 30 Pattern for Living
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 The Big Valley
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bewitched
 13 Gilligan's Island

- 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Mister Rogers
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 34 Leyendas de Mexico
 40 *Leyendas de Mexico
 40 *Huggie Boy
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Kimba
 5:30
 2 Newsroom, Stout/Kelly
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 *Dennis the Menace
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 28 Electric Company
 52 *Three Stooges
 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
 9 The Lucy Show
 11 Flintstones
 13 Night Gallery
 22 *El Pobre Gonzalez
 28 Hedgepodge Lodge
 30 The Answer
 34 News, Robert Cruz
 40 *News, Rene Irahola
 50 Focus Orange County
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 7 *Movie: "The High Cost of Loving." A marriage comedy about a husband who, after nine years of marriage, learns that his wife may be pregnant and that he is in danger of losing his job. Jose Ferrer, Gena Rowlands, Jim Backus
 9 "Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 That Girl
 28 Zoom!
 30 Musicals
 40 *Revista Femenina
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 52 *Little Rascals
 6:45
 30 Pastor's Desk
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 9 What's My Line?
 11 *1 Love Lucy
 13 Mod Squad
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Washington Straight Talk
 30 Christ, Living Word
 34 El Primer Amor
 40 Tres Muchachas de Hoy
 50 Physical Geography
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30
 2 Wacky World of Jonathan Winters. Guests: Ken Berry, Jayne Meadows
 4 Police Surgeon.



PAUL ANKA is co-host this week on "The Mike Douglas Show," which airs Monday through Friday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. on Channel 4.

Comedian Frank Gorshin guests as a dock foreman who becomes a loan shark to cover his daughter's expensive tastes
 5 Hlep Thy Neighbor
 9 Cagney's Advice "Horror
 * Steal Anything Small"
 Small stevedores' local boss wants to become boss of the waterfront and stops at nothing to win. Roger Smith, Shirley Jones (Comedy '59)
 50 Omnibus 50
 52 *The Ghouls Gang
 8:00 P.M.
 2 Gunsmoke. A widower tries to protect the reputation of his son's teacher, and faces a charge of murder because of it.
 4 BULB BIZBY IS
 * THE MAGGILLIN
 Jack King guest stars as a skidrow derelict and ex-magician who seeks Blake's help to find his missing pal.
 5 IS JOEY HEATHCOT
 * REALLY BEEN OWN GREAT GRANDMOTHER? WATCH AND SEE!
 "My Blood Runs Cold." An escapee from a mental institution mesmerizes a young girl into believing she is the reincarnation of her great grandmother and the two of them were lovers in the past. Troy Donahue, Barry Sullivan (Drama '65)
 7 The Rookies. Terry and Willie play big brothers to a pair of teenagers placed in their care under a junior police cadet program.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Dragnet
 22 *La Senora Joven
 28 Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg (see "special")
 30 Outreach Unlimited
 34 *Nosotros los Pobres
 40 *Miguelito Valdes
 50 Children of China
 52 *Movie: "Brother Rat and Baby" Ronald Reagan, Eddie Albert, Priscilla Lane (Comedy '40).
 8:30
 11 Merv Griffin Show
 13 Bold Ones
 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
 40 Novela

(Continued Page 13)



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GEORG STANFORD BROWN and guest star Andy Parks (left) have a heart-to-heart talk about the boy's older sister, deeply involved with a criminal, in "The Rookies" Monday night on ABC.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Here's Lucy. Lucy talks Phil Harris into using minority group musicians in his revived big band, but she forgets one minority group — women's lib.
- 4 Movie: "The Scalphunters." A fur trapper and a runaway slave form an alliance so that each can achieve his own ends. Burt Lancaster, Ossie Davis, Shelley Winters
- 7 Movie: "Hard Contract." An international assassin stalks his prey through the Costa Del Sol, Tangier and Brussels. Stars James Coburn and Lee Remick.
- 22 Roller Games (Spanish language)
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Entre Amigos
- 50 Magic of Oil Painting
- 40 *News, Rene Irachola
- 9:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show. Jenny and Connie get camera fright in a housewife commercial
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 28 Los Angeles Collective
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Escalera a la Fama
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Medical Center. Dean Jones guests as a



JOHN DENVER returns as guest host of NBC's "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" Monday night. The singer-composer has guested on the show several times.

doctor who challenges and mystifies Dr. critical heart patient.

5 CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW!

News, Sports, Weather

9 Government Scene. L.A. Mayor Tom Bradley

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Theater: "King Lear" Shakespeare

30 The Other Six Days

34 Cartas sin Destino

40 International Variety

- 10:30
- 9 Concentration
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 *TV Musical
- 40 PTL Club
- 10:45
- 7 Americans All. Profile of Roberto A. Mondragon, 33-year-old Lt. Gov. of New Mexico who reflects the culture, accomplishments and hopes of Mexican-Americans
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
- 9 Movie: "Proud Rebel" Olivia de Havilland, Alan Ladd (Drama '58)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 *Movie: "Wild, Wild Planet" Tony Russell, Lisa Gastoni (Science Fic '67)
- 22 Reporte 22
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Designing Woman" Gregory Peck, Lauren Bacall
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. John Denver is guest host. Guest: Pat Boone, Susan Saint James
- 5 *Movie: HUMPHREY BOGART WEEK "Brother Orchid" Ann Sothern, Edward G. Robinson (Comedy '40)
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "Kiss Me & Die" George Chakiris, Jenny Agutter
- MIDNIGHT**
- 11 Movie: "Never Trust a



ROCK HUDSON, star of NBC's "McMillan and Wife" series, has been an actor for 25 years. At left: Rock as he appeared 25 years ago. At right: Rock as he looks today.

Gambler" (Drama '51)

12:25

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Subject is the weekly newspaper in America.

7 News

28 Day At Night

1:30

2 News

5 News, Clete Roberts

1:45

2 Movies: "The Lonely

Man" Western '57); "Hercules Against the Moon Men" (Science Fic '64)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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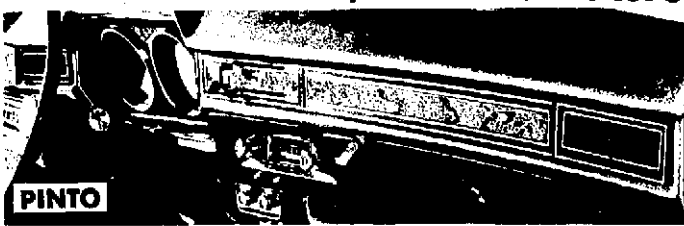
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TUESDAY

- February 26, 1974
- 5:55
4 The Wilderness Idea.
"Wilderness and Science."
6:00 A.M.
2 Media in America
11 Viewpoint on Nutrition
6:25
4 Not for Women Only.
"The American Family."
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
11 Bullwinkle
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 KNBC Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: author Vincent J. Fontana (7:30); Harold Prince, director of "Candide" and members of cast (8:30)
7 Family Risk Management
9 Garner Ted Armstrong, Religion
11 New Zoo Revue
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
7 News, Larry Carroll
9 Pixanne
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 American Exchange
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Romper Room
11 *Dennis the Menace
22 New York Exchange
28 Hodgepodge Lodge
8:30
9 Jack LaLanne
11 Yogi and Friends
22-Commodity Line
28 Yoga for Health
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild
4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Actress Susan Strasberg; heart surgeon Dr. Jerome Harold Kay
5 The Gallery
9 Consumer Profile, Ted Meyers
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Gentle Ben
22 New York Exchange
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 \$10,000 Pyramid
4 Jeopardy
5 *Broken Arrow
7 Movie: "Mardi Gras," Pat Boone, Christine Carere, Gary Crosby

SPECIAL

MOVIE (1), 8:30 p.m. — "Killer Bees." Gloria Swanson stars as an aging matriarch dominating her family and terrorizing the town by her strange power to control killer bees. Also stars Kate Jackson, Edward Albert, Roger Davis.

MOVIE (2), 9:30 p.m. — "Manhunter." Ken Howard stars as Dave Barrett, an ex-Marine who returns home from China in 1933 and is thrust into the forefront of the search for a notorious gang of bank robbers and killers headed by Frank Clinger and his married sister Ann Hovis. Guest stars, Gary Lockwood, Stefanie Powers.

AMERICAN BAG (4), 10:00 p.m. — A topical comedy special with grass roots humor zeroing in on conditions which affect most Americans today — from the battle of the supermarket to the energy crisis. Dennis Weaver hosts. Guests: actor-comedian McLean Stevenson (M*A*S*H); George Jessel (cameo guest); comedians Pam Zarit and Richard Ygniez; Gabriel Kaplan, Dena Dietrich, Phyllis Davis, Emily Yancy and others.

AMERICAN HIGHLANDS (28), 10:30 p.m. — Grandeur of Berkshire Mountains interwoven with haunting tunes of bagpiper Donald Lindsay to create a showcase of folk-art tradition.

- 9 News, Ted Meyers
11 My Favorite Martian
13 City Kids
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Gambit
4 Wizard of Odds
5 *Movie: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster, Virginia Gray (Western '51)
9 Morning Show
11 Hazel
13 Charlie Blair
22 New York Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
11 Flying Nun
13 Environment 80
22 American Exchange
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & the Restless
4 Jackpot
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Gomer Pyle
22 New York Exchange
28 Electric Company (R)
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Baffle
5 *Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young (Adventure '43)
7 Brady Bunch
11 Let's Rap
13 Petticoat Junction
22 American Exchange
28 Mister Rogers
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Three on a Match
7 Password, A. Ludden
11 *Movie: "Labeled Lady," Jean Harlow, Myrna Loy, William Powell, Spencer Tracy (Comedy '36)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics

- 28 Firing Line: Wm. F. Buckley Jr.
50 Sesame Street
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Faith for Today
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 Doctors
7 All My Children
9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
22 Charting the Market
28 Educational Program
50 Educational Program

- 1:10
5 *Movie: "The Crimson Canary," Noah Beery, Jr., Lois Collier (Mystery '45)
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Government Scene
13 Galloping Gourmet
22 Commodity Report
2:00 P.M.
2 New Price is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
9 Movie: "Romanoff & Juliet," John Gavin, Sandra Dee (Comedy '61)
13 *Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon, Jan Merlin (Drama '56)
28 Woman, "Sexism in Religion"
2:30
2 Match Game '73
4 Somerset
5 News, Larry McCormick
7 Girl in My Life
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
22 Yoga for Health (R)
50 Carrascoldas
2:40
11 Laurel & Hardy
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
11 Mothers-in-Law
28 Day at Night. Guest: Norman Lear, producer, "All in the Family," "Maude."
34 *Passion Gitanza
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
3:30
2 Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis (Comedy '55)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Cohost Paul Anka. Guests: comedian Ron Carey; Playboy fashion editor Robert L. Green; massage expert Alix Marley; editor David Scherman
5 *Ozzie and Harriet
7 One Life to Live
11 Green Acres
13 Nanny and the Professor
28 Storefront (R)
30 Living Word
50 Dimensions in Culture
4:00 P.M.
5 *Rifleman
7 Love, American Style
9 F Troop
11 Hogan's Heroes
13 Get Smart
22 *Natacha
28 Sesame Street (R)
30 News, Grant McClung
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
7 News, Schubeck/Morris
9 Flipper
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Batman
30 Pattern for Living
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog



GARY LOCKWOOD and Stefanie Powers portray notorious bank robbers who terrorize the American Northwest during the 1930s in movie "Manhunter" Tuesday night on CBS.

- 5:00 P.M.
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
9 *Leave it to Beaver
11 Bewitched
13 Gilligan's Island
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Leyendas de Mexico
40 *Huggie Boy
50 Sesame Street
52 Kimba
5:30
2 News, Stout/Kelly
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 Beverly Hillbillies
11 *Dennis the Menace
13 I Dream of Jeannie
28 Electric Company
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Jerry Dunphy
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 News, Hambrick/Morris
9 *Lucy Show
11 Flintstones
13 Night Gallery
22 *El Pobre Gonzales
28 Hodgepodge Lodge (R)
30 Human Dimension
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 *News, Rene Irahola
50 Orange County Review
52 Speed Racer
6:30
7 *Movie: "Psycho," Alfred Hitchcock's masterpiece of horror and shock details the fate of a girl who runs away with \$40,000 entrusted to her by her employer. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh ('60)
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 That Girl
28 Zoom!
30 Musicale
40 *Mundo Latino — Travel
50 Freehand Sketching
52 Little Rascals
6:45
30 Pastor's Desk
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
9 What's My Line?
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Mod Squad
22 *Esmeralda
28 Book Beat: "Eagle Eye," Hortense Calisher
30 Living Word
34 El Primer Amor
40 *Usted y la Policia
50 Flower Arranging
52 *Three Stooges II

- 7:30
2 Treasure Hunt
4 Hollywood Squares
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 **PSYCHOPATHIC**
★ **CLASSIC TONIGHT!**
"Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Psychopathic relationship between two sisters, who are bound together in hate in a house of fear. Bette Davis, Joan Crawford (Mystery '62)
11 Bewitched
28 Househunter: "Moving"
30 Good News
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 The Ghoul Gang
7:45
28 Images and Memories
8:00 P.M.
2 Maude. Carol is having discipline problems with her son, but Maude assures her that all he needs is a little grandmotherly love and affection.
4 Adam-12. Malloy and Reed begin a special duty assignment with the Air Support Division from a police helicopter.
5 *Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold," Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, Barry Sullivan (Drama '65)
7 **THE HAPPY DAYS**
★ **THE HOSTING UP:** Richie faces a dilemma when Fonzie, whom he has convinced to re-enroll in school, demands help in cheating.
11 **Lady Luck Makes A Deal ON DEALER'S CHOICE!**
★ Bob Hastings hosts
13 Dragnet
22 La Senora Joven
28 Bill Moyers Journal. "Lillian Hellman," author/playwright.
30 International Voice of Victory
34 *Queen
40 Soltero y sin Compromiso
50 Poet Game
52 Roller Games
8:30
2 Hawaii Five-O. David Wayne plays a stylish jewel thief who steals from hotel rooms and leaves calling
(Continued Page 15)

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• Bladder Trouble	• Dizziness	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Bais	• Dropsy	• Liver Trouble	• Sour Stomach
• Cancer	• Dysentery	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
• Chronic Cough	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Colic	• Eye Trouble	• Neuritis	• Vomiting

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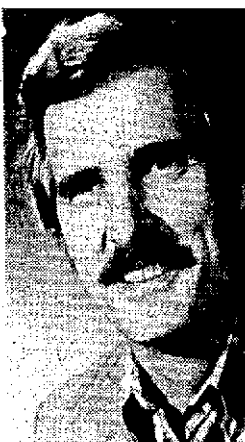
ANTHONY PERKINS JANET LEIGH JOHN GAVIN

Tuesday
THE 6:30 MOVIE

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- cards in the form of clues.
- 4 Police Story. Two police officers are assigned to bring in wanted Johnny Morrison whose latest escapades include murder, robbery and criminal assault. Tony Lo Bianco, Don Meredith, Jackie Cooper, Dane Clark, Sharon Farrell.
- 7 Movie: "Killer Bees." (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Edison, the Old Man. Documentary looks at his genius and mature dignity.
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 40 Novela
- 9:00 P.M.
- 22 Gorrion
- 28 *Film: "Potemkin." Sergei Eisenstein's historical classic based on actual mutiny of



DENNIS WEAVER takes time off from his role as "McCloud" to serve as host of the grass-roots satire show "American Bag" on NBC Tuesday night. The show will take a humorous look at the world of today — from the energy crisis to the cost of food.

- sailors aboard a ship of the Czar during the 1905 Revolution.
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Noches Tapatias 9:15
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 2 IF YOU LIKED BONNIE AND CLYDE, YOU MUST WATCH MAHONNET!!! (see "special")
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 Festival Mexicano 10:00 P.M.
- 4 American Bag (see "special")
- 5 CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW! News, Sports, Weather
- 7 Marcus Welby, M.D. Dr. Welby refuses to okay a racing driver for competition until the cause of his illness is determined.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 34 Cartas sin Destino 10:30
- 9 Concentration
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *Goroso y Senora
- 28 American Highlands (see "special")
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 34 *Musical Espectacular
- 40 P.T.I. Club
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Movie: "Welcome to Hard Times." Henry Fonda, Keenan Wynn (Adventure '67)
- 11 Cover the Waterfront
- * On Mission Impossible

- Drama
- 13 *Movie: "Cattle Drive," Joel McCrea, Gloria Tablott (Western '58)
- 22 News, Spanish
- 34 News
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Cannon," William Conrad, Vera Miles
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Professor Carl Sagan, actress Joanna Cassidy
- 5 *Movie: HUMPHREY BOGART WEEK: "Dead End," Silvia Sidney (Drama '37)
- 7 Wide World Mystery. "A Cold Night's Death." Two men isolated in a snowbound laboratory become victims of a terrifying, unknown experiment.

- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: *"Boots Malone" (Drama '52); *"Battle of the Coral Sea" (Adventure '59) (2:00); *"Our Man in Havana" (Comedy '60) (4:00)
- 12:25
- 13 News
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Subject is rape with a karate expert who teaches women how to defend themselves.
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 1:45
- 2 Movies: *"Zero Hour" (Drama '57); "Cattle Queen of Montana" (Western '54) (3:10)
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice

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Now the most comprehensive supplement to Medicare ever offered by Blue Cross. But you must reply by March 21.

Blue Cross is now offering Companion Care coverage. But open enrollment ends March 21. Companion Care is designed for people 65 and over to fill some of the gaps in Medicare. Today Companion Care helps protect more than 100,000 Southern Californians.

Essentially Companion Care is designed to supplement Medicare, by paying some of your deductibles and extending coverage. For example, with Companion Care you're covered if you travel outside the United States.

The High Option Plan is the most comprehensive supplement to Medicare ever

offered by Blue Cross. Any one of its major benefits could repay its cost to you many times over. Also available is the Low option plan which offers benefits beyond Medicare, but on a more limited basis.

For full information before you apply, Blue Cross has prepared a booklet on Companion Care. And it's written with easy-to-understand language and charts, too.

To qualify for Companion Care during this enrollment period, you must be 65 or over, a resident of Southern California, and you must inquire before March 21.

Blue Cross of Southern California

MAIL COUPON BY MARCH 21 TO: Blue Cross of Southern California, 4777 Sunset Boulevard, Los Angeles, Calif. 90027. SAVE TIME—CALL (213) 666-3434 or 666-3475.

Please send me your Companion Care information booklet and application form free of charge.

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☐ Check here if you also wish coverage for your spouse. (Must be 65 or over.)

Blue Cross Companion Care

Reg. Mark Blue Cross Assn.

WEDNESDAY

February 27, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 The Wilderness Idea. "Wilderness Wildlife" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Reasoning
- 11 *University of the Air 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "The American Family" 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newsview 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- Today, Guests: author Alvin Toffler (7:30) NBC correspondent Tom Pettit reports on the WACs (8); Lucille Ball talks about title role in "Mame" (8:30)
- 7 Physical Geography
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofier
- 22 American Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: country singer Dolly Parton; Dr. Jeremy Thompson, UCLA pharmacologist
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Government Scene
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Market Update 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Movie: "Red Garters" Rosemary Clooney, Jack Carson ('54)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "The Treasure of Monte Cristo" Glenn Langan, Adele Jergens
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Hazel
- 13 America in Space
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life

SPECIAL

THEATER IN AMERICA (28): 8:30 P.M.

"Mass." Leonard Bernstein's much-acclaimed work. Performance is by singers, dancers and musicians from Yale University for European premiere in Vienna.

- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Intelligent Parent
- 22 American Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 *Movie: "It Came From Outer Space"
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 *Movie: "Personal Property" Jean Harlow, Robert Taylor
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 It's Your World, Art Linkletter. Guests: Steve Marshall, David Meeker, King's Herald, Dr. Leslie Hardinge
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Edison, The Old Man 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors
- 7 All My Children (ser'l)
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program 1:15
- 5 *Movie: "Jungle Woman" 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 ABC's Afternoon Playbreak. "Miss Kline, We Love You," Patty Duke Astin
- 9 Operation Emergency, Fernando Del Rio
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 9 Movie: "My Man Godfrey" June Allyson, David Niven (Comedy)
- 13 *Movie: "The Strange Death of Adolf Hitler"
- 28 Governor & the Students 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 11 Hazel
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 50 Electric Company 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night
- 34 *Pastor's Desk
- 50 Physical Geography

3:30

- 2 *Movie: "Mysterious Island" Michael Craig, John Greenwood
- 4 Make Douglas Show. Cohost Paul Anka. Guests: actor/playwright Jason Miller; Fr. William O'Malley, Jesuit priest, "The Exorcist"; Fr. Edmund Ryan, Jesuit priest, psychologist.
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 *F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubert/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 30 pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *Twilight Zone
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 5 Jerry West Show
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies



PETER LAWFORD is the host and Shelley Winters a special guest in "Marilyn Remembered," a "Wide World Special" recollection of the late Marilyn Monroe airing at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday on ABC.

- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, J. Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzalez
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 The Story
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Family Risk Management
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "The Comancheros." Rugged western drama of a Texas Ranger assigned to penetrate the ranks of an outlaw band. John Wayne
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 That Girl
- 28 *Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Varietad
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Little Rascals 6:45
- 30 Pastor's Desk 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Esmeralda
- 28 French Chef
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Aaron Berger Show
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Dating Game
- 4 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
- 9 *TOUCH OF EVIL
- ★ CHARLTON HESTON



JOSEPH CAMPANELLA, playing the father of Kay Lenz, supports his daughter when she refuses to let her boyfriend have custody of their illegitimate child in movie "Unwed Father" on ABC Wednesday night.

- A police official and his bride enroute to Mexico City are stopped by a demolished car. Both are almost framed for murder. Janet Leigh, Orson Welles (Drama)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Storefront
- 30 To Be Announced
- 50 Family Risk Management
- 52 Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sonny & Cher. Guest: Joel Grey, Oscar winner.
- 4 Chase. The unit gets help from an ex-jewel thief in tracking a unique robbery operation which involves wiretapping and blackmail
- 7 The Cowboys. Weedy becomes convinced that an old horse which has wound up at the rendering works had once been his deceased father's cavalry mount
- 11 Dealer's Choice.
- 13 Magnet

(Continued Page 17)

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"THE COMANCHEROS"
Stuart Whitman
Lee Marvin

Wednesday
THE 6:30 MOVIE

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
34 Wrestling
50 Masterpiece Theatre
52 *Garasu No Kaidan 8:10
5 *Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold" Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton, Barry Sullivan (Drama '65) 8:30
7 *Movie: "Unwed Father." An unwed teenage father wants to keep his baby and fights the courts, his family and girl friend to gain legal custody. Joe Bottoms, Kay Lenz
11 Merv Griffin Show
13 High Chaparral
28 Theater in America. "Mass" (see "special")
30 A Man and His Boys
40 *Novela
52 Chusingura 9:00 P.M.
2 CONRAD IS GAMBON—A UNIQUE PRIVATE EYE
A school teacher hires

Cannon to probe the murder of a dance instructor from a lonely hearts club
4 *Movie: "The Thomas Crown Affair." Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway star in a drama about a wealthy Bostonian who plans an ingenious bank heist.

- 22 *Papa Corazon
30 Challenge of Truth
50 Religious America 9:15
40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
13 Safari to Adventure
30 New Life
34 La Hiena
40 *Carrusel del Mundo
50 Dimensions in Cultures
92 *Ketsudan No Toki 10:00 P.M.
2 Kojak. The surviving half of a cat burglar team becomes the target not only of the police but also the underworld.
5 CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW! News, Sports, Weather
7 JAMES FRANCISCUS IN

SPORTS TODAY

LAKERS BASKETBALL (5). 6:00 p.m. — The Lakers travel to Milwaukee Arena to take on the Bucks. Chick Hearn, Lynn Shackelford report.

- ★ **DOC ELLMOT — WEEKLY BY POPULAR DEMAND**
Ben treats a man suffering from leukemia who has returned to the home of his childhood to die
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 *El Tornillo
30 Billy James Hargis
34 Cartas sin Destino 10:30
9 Concentration
13 Bill Cosby
28 Interface
30 Come to Life
40 Walter Mercado
44 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/

- Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Cry Terror" James Mason, Rod Steiger (Drama '58)
11 *Movie: "Mission: Impossible!" Drama
13 *Movie: "A Very Private Affair" Brigitte Bardot, Marcello Mastroianni
22 Reporte 22
28 Religious America
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
34 Cinema 34 11:30
2 *Movie: "5-Man Army" Peter Graves, James

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Phyllis Newman, Ashley Montague (writer)
5 *Movie: HUMPHREY BOGART WEEK "Key Largo." Lauren Bacall, Edward G. Robinson
7 Wide World Special. Recollections of Marilyn Monroe will be discussed and illustrated by clips from her films.
28 Day at Night
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "The Reformer and the Redhead" (Romance

- '50); "Cairo Road" (Mystery '50) (2:00); "Ride the High Iron" 12:25
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movies: "Only the Best" (Drama '51); "The Locket" (Drama '46) (3:10)
5 News, Clete Roberts 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

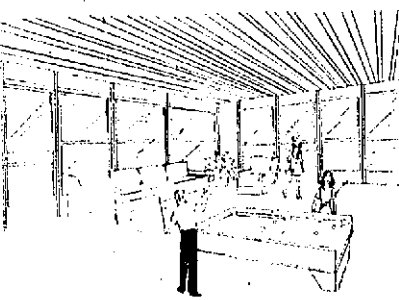
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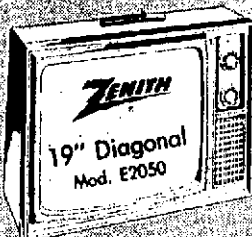
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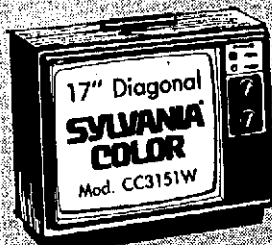
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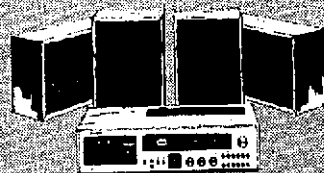
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THURSDAY

February 28, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 The Wilderness Idea. "Wilderness and Health"
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Media in America
- 11 *University of Air
- 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "The American Family"
- 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today, Two-hour special on the "Cost of Living." Host Frank McGee and Barbara Walters are joined by a group of economists and consumer representatives who offer their analysis and a projection for the nation's economic future.
- 7 Family Risk Management
- 9 *Corner Ted Armstrong
- * NATURE AROUND US Religion
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 *Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street

- 5 *Broken Arrow
- 7 Movie: "Just for You." Bing Crosby, Jane Wyman ('52)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 City Kids
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, W. Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "The Invisible Woman." John Barrymore, Charles Ruggles (Mystery '40)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Blair's Better World
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program
- 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
- 13 Reconciliation
- 22 American Exchange
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 *Movie: "The Mad Doctor of Market Street." Lionel Atwill, Una Merkel. (Mystery '41)
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 The Giannini Report
- 28 Mister Rogers
- NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 *Movie: "Riffratf."

SPECIAL

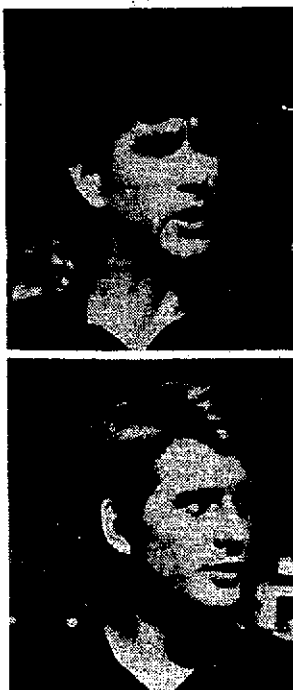
movie (2), 8:00 p.m. — "Hello, Dolly!" Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau star as Dolly Levi, the matchless matchmaker, and Horace Vandergelder, the cantankerous merchant of Yonkers. Michael Crawford and Marianne McAndrew are featured in the film directed by Gene Kelly with music and lyrics by Jerry Herman.

GILBERT AND SULLIVAN (28), 8:00 p.m. — "Trial by Jury." First of eight operettas written by the brilliant duo and presented in its entirety. Plot: Angelina brings a breach-of-promise suit against Edwin and an all-male jury deliberates.

- 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woof
- 22 American Exchange
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 8:30
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health

- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Farry
- 4 Dinah's Place, Guest: Psychiatric social worker Annette Baron discusses "Surviving Your Teenager"
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 9:15
- 22 Business Today
- 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- Spencer Tracy, Jean Harlow (Comedy '35)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Exchange
- 28 Washington Connection
- 50 Sesame Street

- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Washington Straight Talk (R)
- 12:40
- 5 *Movie: "Man in a Cocked Hat." Peter Sellers, Terry Thomas (Comedy '60)
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 22 Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Community Feedback, Joe Phillips
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 2:40
- 11 Laurel & Hardy
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night, Guest: Robert O. Anderson, head of Atlantic Richfield.
- 34 *Pasion Gitana
- 50 Connie's Clothing Corner
- 3:30
- 2 Movie: "The Last Sunset." Rock Hudson, Kirk Douglas (Western '61)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: comedian Soupy Sales; singer Don Goodwin; The Kienast Quintuplets; singer Lou Rawls; cooking with Benihana of Tokyo
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Educational Program
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 *F. Troop



JIM McMULLAN (top left) stars as Don Burdick and Dirk Benedict (bottom left) as Gil Foley in police drama series "Chopper One," airing Thursday nights on ABC. They man a helicopter commanded by Ted Hartley (right) as Capt. McKeegan.



- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "This Earth Is Mine." Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons (Drama '59)
- 13 *Movie: "Damon and Pythias." Guy Williams, Don Burnett (Adventure '62)
- 28 Househunter. "Maintenance and Improvements"
- 50 All About You
- 2:15
- 28 Images and Memories
- 2:30
- 2 Match Game '73
- 4 Somerset (serial)
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
- 28 Yoga for Health (R)
- 50 Carrascollendas
- 2:40
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- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 *F. Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 30 *Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Kings Hockey (see "sports")
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzalez
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Public Service Film
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 5:00 p.m. — The I.A. Kings travel to Atlanta to take on the Flames. Bob Miller calls the action.
- 50 Omnibus 50
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Help!" The Beatles become involved in a caper that takes them from London to the Bahamas and over the Alps. ('65)
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Musicale
- 40 *Novela
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Little Rascals
- 6:45
- 30 The Pastor's Desk
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Psychology Today. "Information Processing." Comedian David Steinberg hosts a cocktail party which demonstrates how we receive, process, store and retrieve information.
- 30 The Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Tele-Revista Musical
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Orson Welles' Great Mysteries. "For Sale — Silence." Blackmail begets blackmail for a criminal who seeks an illegal fortune and then pays it. Guest: Jack Cassidy.
- 4 Price Is Right
- 9 LANA TURNER STARS IN "IMITATION OF LIFE"

SPORTS TODAY

KINGS HOCKEY (5), 5:00 p.m. — The I.A. Kings travel to Atlanta to take on the Flames. Bob Miller calls the action.

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Mk. 16:16 — "He that believeth and is baptized shall be saved; he that believeth not shall be damned."

Acts 2:38 — "...repent, and be baptized every one of you in the name of Jesus Christ for the remission of sins..."

Acts 22:16 — "And now why tarriest thou? arise, and be baptized, and wash away thy sins, calling on the name of the Lord."

Colossians 3:26-27 — "For ye are all the children of God by faith in Christ Jesus, for as many of you as have been baptized into Christ have put on Christ."

From these passages, it is easily determined that the purpose of baptism is to be saved, for the remission of sins, to wash away one's sins, and to get into Christ.

If you expect to be saved, you are going to have to obey the simple teaching of God in His Word — and be baptized.

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Wed. Evening, 7:30 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Sandra Dee, Susan Kohner (Drama '59)
28 Accion Chicano
30 Transworld Missions
50 Connie's Clothing Corner
52 *The Ghoul Gang 7:45
5 Help Thy Neighbor 8:00 P.M.
2 **TOTOTA PRESENTS BARBARA STREISAND AND WALTER MATTHEW IN "HELLO, HOLLY!"** (see "special")
4 Flip Wilson Show. Guests: Lena Horne, Tony Randall and Bob and Ray
5 *Movie: "My Blood Runs Cold," Troy Donahue, Joey Heatherton (Drama '65)
7 Chopper One. Officers Foley and Burdick are menaced by rooftop snipers when a gunman sets out to avenge his brother's death
11 **Winners Get Airplanes ON DEALER'S CHOICE**
Direct from Las Vegas
13 Boxing from the Olympic
22 La Senora Joven
28 Gilbert and Sullivan. "A Trial by Jury" (see "special")
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 Jueves de Gala
40 Caravana Musical
50 Focus Orange County
52 *Movie: "Danger Signal," Faye Emerson, Mona Freeman, Zachary Scott (Mystery '45) 8:30
7 Firehouse. Ryerson and his men respond to a fire where a vault filled with explosive nitrate film threatens the entire neighborhood

- 11 Merv Griffin Show
30 The Answer
40 Novela
50 Woman
9:00 P.M.
4 Ironside. A woman who drives her car into Ironside's van didn't suffer from a heart attack but from an old bullet that had moved in her body
7 Kung Fu. Caine gets himself arrested for robbery to prove the innocence of a former Shaolin priest jailed for murder
22 *Gorion
28 Black Journal. "A Story for All Seasons." Struggle for survival of Boston's Elma Lewis School of Fine Arts, a black cultural center.
30 Morning Worship Hr.
34 Variedades Veral
50 Firing Line, Buckley 9:15
40 News, Rene Irahola 9:30
9 News, Hal Fishman
34 La Hiena
40 Variety Hour 10:00 P.M.
4 The Energy Crisis — America's Solution"
5 **CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW!**
News, Sports, Weather
7 Streets of San Francisco. A friend of Keller becomes a murder suspect after he and other residents of a crime-ridden neighborhood stage a vigilante raid
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Behind the Lines. "The Press and the Energy Crisis." A look at coverage and limitations in dealing with this subject.
30 The Other Six Days
34 Cartas sin Destino 10:30
9 Concentration



REDD FOXX, Demond Wilson and producer Aaron Ruben (left) pose with the Image Award granted by the NAACP to their "Sanford and Son" show on NBC as the year's best television series. Foxx, reportedly ill, has missed the last few episodes.

- 13 Bill Cosby
22 Teleteatro con Oswaldo Calvo
34 *Los Dias Felices
40 PTL Club 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Twilight Zone
7 News, Hambrick/Schubeck
9 Movie: "A Time for Killing," Glenn Ford, Inger Stevens, George Hamilton (Western '67)
11 **Bradford Brimman Stars in Mission Impossible**
Drama
13 *Movie: "The Vampire," Abel Salazar, Adriadne Walter (Thriller)
22 *News Summary (Spanish)
28 Day at Night
34 Noticiero de las 11 11:15
34 *Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "Sunday in New York," Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson (Comedy '64)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
5 *Movie: HUMPHREY BOGART WEEK "The Big Sleep," Lauren Bacall, Dorothy Malone (Mystery '46)
7 Wide World Special. "Alan King on the

Sunset Strip." King stars as host and guide while interviewing along the strip, former playground of Hollywood's rich and beautiful people.

MIDNIGHT

- 11 Movies: *The Nevada" (Western '50); *Full of Life" (Comedy '57) (1:30); "Jubal" (Drama '56) (3:30); *One Good Turn" (5:30) 12:25
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Tom Snyder. Guest: Maggie Kuhn, leader of the Grey Panthers

(militant group for people over 65)

- 7 News 1:30
2 News 1:45
2 Movies: "Six Black Horses", *Sealed Cargo" (Drama '51) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
5 News, Clete Roberts

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FRIDAY

March 1, 1974

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 4 The Wilderness Idea. "Wilderness in Art" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Reasoning
- 11 History of the World Theatre 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. "The American Family" 6:30
- 2 Art of Thinking
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 KNBC Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Rudd
- 4 Today. Marco Swados, piano teacher, discusses technique (7): robert on British election (7:30); author Wm. Robbins, "The American Food Scandal" (8:30)
- 7 Physical Geography
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 News, Larry Carroll
- 9 Pixanne
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 American Exchange 7:45
- 22 Stock Market Update 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge 8:30
- 9 Jack Lalanne
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Yoga for Health 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Dinah's Place. Guests: Bob Hope, discussing the art of instant relaxation; psychologist Dr. Pete Welgan.
- 5 The Gallery
- 9 Operation Emergency
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Movie: "The Courtship of Eddie's Father," Glenn Ford, Shirley Jones (63)
- 9 News, Ted Meyers
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 City Kids
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit, Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
- 5 *Movie: "Attack of the Puppet People"

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"Dead Heat On A Merry-Go-Round"

Friday
THE 6:30 MOVIE

7

- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Mulligan Stew. Nutritional series for children
- 22 New York Exchange 10:30
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 11 Flying Nun
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- 4 Jackpot
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- 13 Gomer Pyle
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- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:15
- 22 Your Money 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Baffle
- 5 *Movie: "If I Had a Million," Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields (Comedy '32)
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 22 American Exchange
- 28 Mister Rogers. NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Three on a Match
- 7 Password, A. Ludden
- 11 Movie: "Wife Versus Secretary," Jean Harlow, Clark Gable, Myrna Loy (Comedy '36)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 50 Sesame Street 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 It's Your World. Art Linkletter. Guests: Dr. U. D. Register, Rose Ludlow, Sam Johannes
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Dr. Joyce Brothers
- 22 *Charting the Market
- 28 Educational Program
- 50 Educational Program 1:20
- 5 *Movie: "The Cat Creeps," Lois Collier, Paul Kelly (Mystery '46)
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 Youth and the Issues
- 13 Galloping Gourmet
- 22 *Commodity Report 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler (Drama '58)
- 13 *Movie: "I Cover the War," John Wayne, Don Barclay (Adventure '37)
- 28 *Mr. Wizard
- 50 Inside Out 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Somerseset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Industrialist-art collector Norton Simon.
- 34 *Pasion Gitana
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Now You See It, Now You Don't," Jonathan Winters, Steve Allen (Comedy '68)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Paul Anka cohosts. Guests: comedian Pat Cooper; Mr. Universe '74 Lou Geringo; female sportscaster Lee Arthur; plastic surgeon Dr. Douglas Lake; singer Odis Coates
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Flower Arranging 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 *F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Gef Smart
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 The Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *Big Valley
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzalez
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Family Risk Management
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round." A con man plans the robbery of a bank at an

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE SPECIAL

(4) 8:30 p.m. — The Univ. of Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center is the setting with guest stars Juliet Prowse, Debbie Reynolds, country-western singer Charley Pride and Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian. Les Brown and his Band of Renown provide musical backing.

airport to coincide with the arrival of a Soviet dignitary

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 To Be Announced
- 40 Variedad
- 50 Washington Connection
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

2 Bobby Goldsboro

4 Hollywood Squares

5 Help Thy Neighbor

9 *BATTLE HYMN

★ starring ROCK HUDSON

Story of Col. Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose WWII experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties. Training ROK pilots in Korea helps him discover the answers.

11 Bewitched

28 Wall Street Week. "Railroads: Engineering a Comeback?"

30 Sunday Celebration

40 Escenario

50 Family Risk Management

52 *The Ghouls Gang 8:00 P.M.

2 Dirty Sally. Sally matches her wits and drinking ability with a railroader who is trying to steal land of an old friend

4 Sanford and Son

5 USC Basketball (see "sports")

7 Brady Bunch. Jim Backus guests as Mike's boss who presents the Bradys with a new pool table as a gift.

11 Gigantic Prizes On The NEW DEALER'S CHOICE! Direct from Las Vegas

13 Dragnet

22 La Senora Joven

28 Washington in Review

34 El Show de Rosita Peru

survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin

11 Merv Griffin Show

13 *Untouchables

28 Househunter.

"Maintenance and Improvements" (R)

30 Pentecost w/Purpose

40 *Novela 8:45

28 Images and Memories. "The Grasses and the Trees"

52 News (Japanese) 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "The Sweet Ride." Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset star in a story of the sand-and-surf dwellers of carefree Malibu Beach

22 *El Padre de mi Barrio

28 Masterpiece Theatre

30 It Is Written

34 La Criada Bien Criada

50 Masterpiece Theatre

52 Ooku

40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30

4 Brian Keith Show

7 Add Couple Stars Tony Randall, Jack Klugman

"The Insomniac." Felix develops a sleepless condition that defies a wide range of remedies suggested by Oscar

9 News, Hal Fishman

13 Safari to Adventure

30 Search

34 La Hiena

40 El Almanaque 10:00 P.M.

4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Redd Foxx is the "roast" subject.

Appearing are Foster Brooks, Jackie Gayle, Nipsey Russell, Norm Crosby, Joey Bishop, Demond Wilson, Audrey Meadows, Rich Little

5 CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW!

News, Sports, Weather

7 Toma. Outraged by the addition of his nephew, Dave assumes a number of phony identities to reach the chief of a major drug import operation

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Hill Moyers' Journal. "Equal Rights Amendment"

30 The Story

34 Cartas sin Destino. 10:30

9 Concentration.

13 *Perry Mason

22 *La Revista de Marrone

(Continued Page 21)

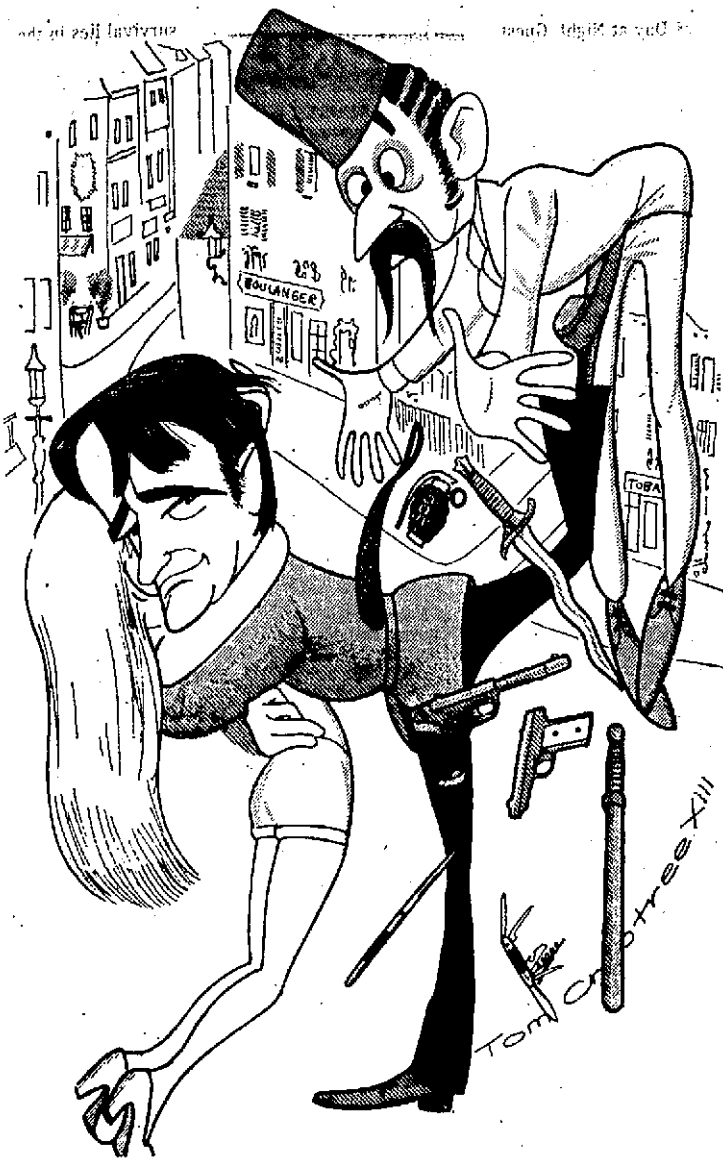


WAYNE NEWTON frequently appears on NBC's Thursday night "Music Country U.S.A." series.

SPORTS TODAY

USC BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Stanford. Cardinals. Charlie Jones reports. Bob Boyd Show at 9:45.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Univ. of Calif. John Wooden Show at 11:00; Game time at 11:05.



ROBERT VAUGHN stars in "The Protectors," Sunday night series of international intrigue, on Channel 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- 28 Edison, The Old Man
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Loco Valdez
- 40 PTL Club
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 John Wooden Show.
- UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 Roller Games
- 11 Can't We Just Be Friends
- ★ In Mission Impossible
- Drama
- 28 Lord of the Universe. Documentary on Guru Maharaji Ji. Ji is reputed to be the saviour of the world.
- 34 News, Jesus Mares
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Wild in the Streets," Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones (Drama '68)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson
- 7 In Concert. Guests: James Brown, Commander Cody and His Los Planet Airmen.

- Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, Peter Yarrow
- 13 Untouchables
- MIDNIGHT
- 11 Movies: "Fury" (Drama '36); "The Whole Truth" (Mystery '58) (2:00); "Last Days of Dolwyn" (Mystery '49) (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30)
- 28 Day at Night
- 12:25
- 13 News
- 12:30
- 9 Nashville Music
- 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Midnight Special. Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show will host. Guests: the Stylistics, the Peter Yarrow Band, Al Wilson, Melissa Manchester, Uncle Crusty
- 7 In Session
- 1:30
- 2 News
- 7 News
- 1:45
- 2 Movies: "Casanova's Big Night" (Comedy '54); "I Deal in Danger" (Drama '66); (3:10)

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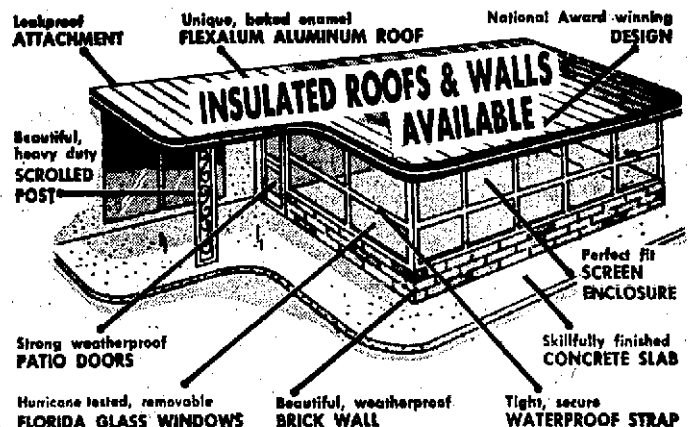
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FRIDAY

March 1, 1974

*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 5:55
- 4 The Wilderness Idea. "Wilderness in Art" 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Practical Reasoning
- 11 History of the World Theatre 6:25
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- 7 Physical Geography
- 9 Garner Ted Armstrong, religion

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- 13 City Kids
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- 2 Gambit, Martindale
- 4 Wizard of Odds
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- 50 Inside Out 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 Ghost and Mrs. Muir
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Electric Company 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Mothers-in-Law

- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Industrialist-art collector Norton Simon.
- 34 *Pasion Gitana
- 50 Physical Geography 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Now You See It, Now You Don't," Jonathan Winters, Steve Allen (Comedy '68)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Paul Anka cohosts. Guests: comedian Pat Cooper; Mr. Universe '74 Lou Geringo; female sportscaster Lee Arthur; plastic surgeon Dr. Douglas Lake; singer Odis Coates
- 5 *Ozzie and Harriet
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Black Experience
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Flower Arranging 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
- 7 Love, American Style
- 9 *F Troop
- 11 Hogan's Heroes
- 13 Get Smart
- 22 *Natacha
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 News, Grant McClung
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 The Magic of Oil Painting
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 News, Schubeck/Morris
- 9 Flipper
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Batman
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 *Big Valley
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 *Simplimento Maria
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Leyendas de Mexico
- 40 *Huggie Boy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Kimba 5:30
- 2 News, Stout/Kelly
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 *Dennis the Menace
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 28 Electric Company
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Jerry Dunphy
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Morris
- 9 *The Lucy Show
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 *El Pobre Gonzalez
- 28 Hodgepodge Lodge
- 30 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Robert Cruz
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola
- 50 Family Risk Management
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 7 Movie: "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round." A con man plans the robbery of a bank at an

SPORTS TODAY

- USC BASKETBALL** (5), 8:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Stanford. Cardinals. Charlie Jones reports. Bob Boyd Show at 9:45.
- UCLA BASKETBALL** (5), 11:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Univ. of Calif. John Wooden Show at 11:00; Game time at 11:05

SPECIAL

BOB HOPE SPECIAL
(4), 8:30 p.m. — The Univ. of Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center is the setting with guest stars Juliet Prowse, Debbie Reynolds, country-western singer Charley Pride and Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian. Les Brown and his Band of Renown provide musical backing.

- airport to coincide with the arrival of a Soviet dignitary
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke Show
- 11 That Girl
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 To Be Announced
- 40 Variedad
- 50 Washington Connection
- 52 *Little Rascals 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Aviation Weather
- 30 Living Word
- 34 El Primer Amor
- 40 *Eventos Latinos
- 50 Physical Geography
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Bobby Goldsboro
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 9 *BATTLE HYMN

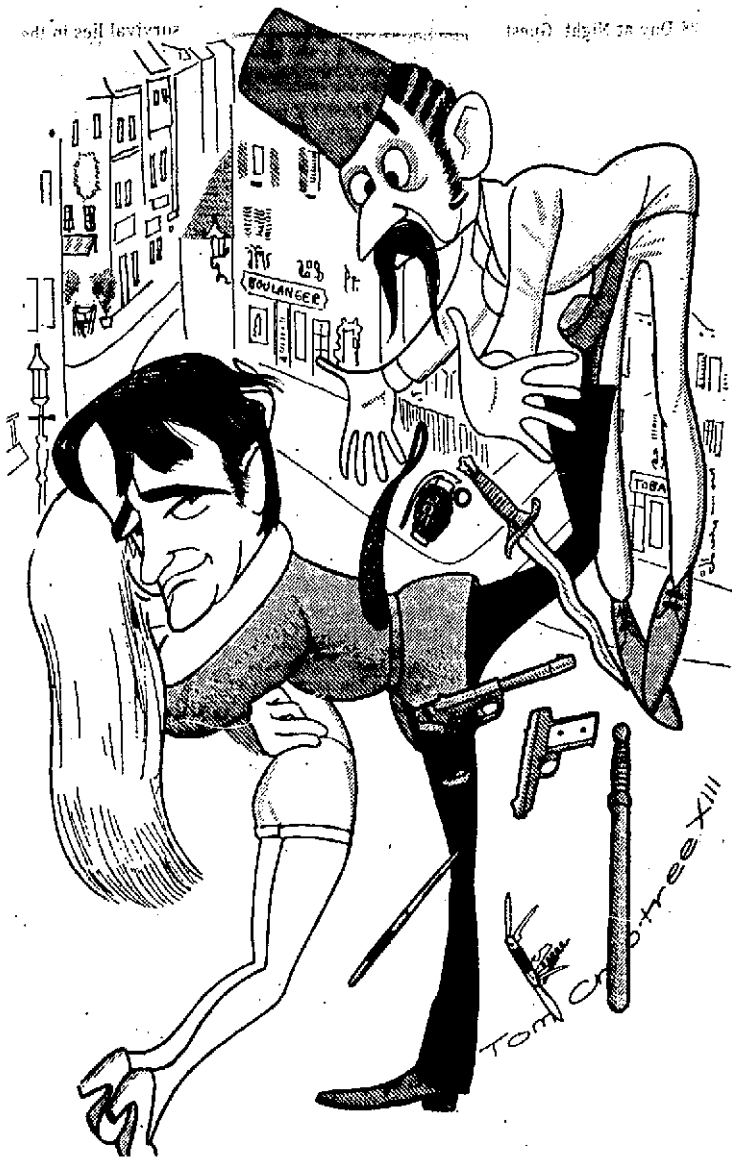
- * **starring ROCK HUDSON**
- Story of Col. Dean Hess, an ordained minister whose WWII experiences prevent him from feeling qualified to perform his duties. Training ROK pilots in Korea helps him discover the answers.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Wall Street Week. "Railroads: Engineering a Comeback?"
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 40 Escenario
- 50 Family Risk Management
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Dirty Sally. Sally matches her wits and drinking ability with a railroader who is trying to steal land of an old friend
- 4 Sanford and Son
- 5 USC Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Brady Bunch. Jim Backus guests as Mike's boss who presents the Bradys with a new pool table as a gift.
- 11 **Gigantic Prizes On The NEW DEALER'S CHOICE!**
- Direct from Las Vegas
- 13 Dragnet
- 22 La Senora Joven
- 28 Washington in Review
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 50 Advocates
- 52 Tadainaren Aichu 8:30
- 2 Good Times. A self-proclaimed "shepherd of the Lord," who specializes in fleecing his flock, creates dissension in the Evans household.
- 4 Bob Hope Special (see "special")
- 7 The Six Million Dollar Man. An earthquake activates a self-destruct weapon and the only hope of

- survival lies in the bionic skills of Steve Austin
- 11 Merv Griffin Show
- 13 *Untouchables
- 28 Househunter.
- "Maintenance and Improvements" (R)
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 40 *Novela 8:45
- 28 Images and Memories. "The Grasses and the Trees"
- 52 News (Japanese) 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Sweet Ride." Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin and Jacqueline Bisset star in a story of the sand-and-surf dwellers of carefree Malibu Beach
- 22 "El Padre de mi Barrio"
- 28 Masterpiece Theatre
- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre
- 52 Ooku
- 40 *News, Rene Irahola 9:30
- 4 Brian Keith Show
- 7 **Old Couple Stars Tony Randall, Jack Klugman**
- "The Insomniac."
- Felix develops a sleepless condition that defies a wide range of remedies suggested by Oscar
- 9 News, Hal Fishman
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Search
- 34 La Hiena
- 40 El Almanaque 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Comedy Hour. Redd Foxx is the "roast" subject. Appearing are Foster Brooks, Jackie Gayle, Nipsey Russell, Norm Crosby, Joey Bishop, Demond Wilson, Audrey Meadows, Rich Little
- 5 **CLETE ROBERTS WITH NETWORK NEWS NOW!**
- News, Sports, Weather
- 7 Toma. Outraged by the addition of his nephew, Dave assumes a number of phony identities to reach the chief of a major drug import operation
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 28 Bill Moyers' Journal. "Equal Rights Amendment"
- 30 The Story
- 34 Cartas sin Destino. 10:30
- 9 Concentration.
- 13 *Perry Mason
- 22 La Revista de Marrone

(Continued Page 21)



WAYNE NEWTON frequently appears on NBC's Thursday night "Music Country U.S.A." series.



ROBERT VAUGHN stars in "The Protectors," Sunday night series of international intrigue, on Channel 2.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- | | |
|--|--|
| 28 Edison, The Old Man | Jackson Browne, Linda Ronstadt, Peter Yarrow |
| 30 Come to Life | |
| 34 Loco Valdez | |
| 40 PTL Club | |
| 11:00 P.M. | |
| 2 News, Joe Benti | |
| 4 News, Paul Moyer | |
| 5 John Wooden Show. UCLA Basketball (see "sports") | |
| 7 News, Hambrick/Schubeek | |
| 9 Roller Games | |
| 11 Can't We Just Be Friends | |
| ★ On Mission Impossible Drama | |
| 28 Lord of the Universe. Documentary on Guru Maharaji Ji. Ji is reputed by his followers to be the saviour of the world. | |
| 34 News, Jesus Mares | |
| 34 Cinema 34 | |
| 11:30 | |
| 2 Movie: "Wild in the Streets," Shelley Winters, Christopher Jones (Drama '68) | |
| 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson | |
| 7 In Concert. Guests: James Brown, Commander Cody and His Los Planet Airmen. | |
| | 13 Untouchables |
| | MIDNIGHT |
| | 11 Movies: "Fury" (Drama '36); "The Whole Truth" (Mystery '58) (2:00); "Last Days of Dolwyn" (Mystery '49) (3:30); "Laurel & Hardy" (5:30) |
| | 28 Day at Night |
| | 12:25 |
| | 13 News |
| | 12:30 |
| | 9 Nashville Music |
| | 1:00 A.M. |
| | 4 Midnight Special. Dr. Hook and the Medicine Show will host. Guests: the Stylistics, the Peter Yarrow Band, Al Wilson, Melissa Manchester, Uncle Crusty |
| | 7 In Session |
| | 1:30 |
| | 2 News |
| | 7 News |
| | 1:45 |
| | 2 Movies: "Casanova's Big Night" (Comedy '54); "I Deal in Danger" (Drama '66); (3:10) |

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SATURDAY

March 2, 1974

★ PAND ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 Alternatives.
"Venereal Disease."
Host: Al Kapstrom,
M.D.
- 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Lidsville
- 7 Bugs Bunny
- 11 Brother Buzz
- 7:30
- 2 Media in America
- 4 The Addams Family
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle
Choir
- 7 Yogi's Gang
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 11 Grade School News
- 13 True Adventure
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Help! Hair Bear Bunch
- 4 Emergency Plus 4
- 5 "John Wayne Theater
- 7 Super Friends
- 9 *Movie: "Woman of
the Town." Claire
Trevor, Albert Dekker
(Western '43)
- 11 *Movie: "The Hard
Man." Guy Madison,
Lorne Green (Western
'57)
- 13 Wanderlust. "Ski
World of Austria." Bill
Burrod
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 8:30
- 2 Sabrina, Teenage
Witch
- 4 Inch High/Private Eye
- 13 *Movie: "The Brave
One." Michael Ray,
Rodolfo Hoyos (Drama
'56)
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Scooby Doo Movies
- 4 Sigmund
- 5 *Movie: "Follow the
Hunter." Charles
Chaplain Jr.
(Adventure '54)
- 7 Lassie's Rescue
Rangers
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 9:30
- 4 Pink Panther
- 7 Goober and the Ghost
- 11 *Movie: "The First
Time." Robert
Cummings, Barbara
Hale (Comedy '52)
- 28 Sesame Street
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 4 Star Trek
- 7 The Brady Kids
- 9 Movie: "Weekend with
Father." Van Heflin,
Patricia Neal, Gigi
Perreau (Comedy '52)
- 13 Country Music
- 34 Lucha en Patines
- 10:30
- 2 Jeannie
- 4 Butch Cassidy
- 5 *Movie: "Island
Princess." Marcello
Mastroianni, Silvana
Pampanini (Adventure
'55)
- 7 Mission: Magic!
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Speed Buggy
- 4 The Jetsons
- 7 Superstar Movie
- 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 11:30
- 2 Josie & Pussy Cats
- 4 Go
- 9 Movie: "Hell Bent for
Leather." Audie
Murphy ('60)
- 11 Ad Lib
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle at the Fair"
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- NOON
- 2 Pebbles & Bamm
Bamm
- 4 Prep Sports World (see
"sports")
- 5 *Movie: "Captive
City." John Forsythe,
Joan Camden (Drama
'52)
- 7 American Bandstand
- 11 Lancer
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 12:30
- 2 Fat Albert & the Cosby
Kids
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 34 Kippy Cosas
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Children's Film
Festival. "Tjorven,
Batsman and Moses."
Filmed in the
archipelago north of
Stockholm, movie
centers on a little girl
whose closest
playmates are her 220-
pound watchdog
Batsman and a baby
seal named Moses.
- 7 The Parent Game
- 9 Movie: "Day of the
Bad Man." Fred
MacMurray ('58)
- 11 *Combat
- 13 Land of the Giants
- 34 *Futbol Soccer
- 1:30
- 4 Brainworks
- 7 Head On
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Social Security
- 1:45
- 22 Musical
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Dusty's Treehouse
- 4 Arnold Palmer's Best
18 Holes (see "sports")
- 5 *Movie: "The Yodelin'
Kid from Pine Ridge."
Gene Autry ('37)
- 11 *Movie: "Back to
Bataan." John Wayne,
Anthony Quinn (Drama
'45)
- 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa
Kettle at the Fair"
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 First Adventure
- 2:30
- 2 Steps to Learning
- 7 Greatest Sports
Legends
- 9 *Movie: "Winchester
'73." James Stewart,
Shelley Winters
- 22 Roller Games
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Learning Can Be Fun
- 4 Focus
- 5 Pacific Eight
Basketball (see
"sports")
- 7 Celebrity Bowling
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 34 *El Juicio
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 3:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 Impacto
- 7 Pro Bowlers Tour (see
"sports")
- 13 The Virginian
- 28 Electric Company (R)
- 30 To Be Announced
- 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Bienvenidos
- 4 What's Going On.
- 11 Soul Train
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 *Mr. Wizard (R)
- 30 Human Dimension
- 34 *Carcel de Mujeres
- 40 *Panorama Latino
- 50 Connie's Clothing
Corner
- 52 Voice of Agriculture
- 4:30
- 2 Just Natural
- 4 Inquiry. Discussion of
the State's control over
the University of
California
- 9 Outdoors, Julius Borors
- 28 Psychology Today
- 30 Faith for Today
- 52 Corona Now
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 ★★ TV SPECIAL ★★
- ★ NEWS TAFIF
FOR COTTON
- Political program
- 4 The Mouse Factory

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:00 p.m. —
"The Green Berets." Colonel Kirby leads a group of highly trained Green Beret soldiers deep into the jungles of Vietnam to accomplish dangerous key missions. John Wayne, David Janssen and Jim Hutton.

MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —
"Houston, We've Got a Problem." The gripping, real-life struggle to return the Apollo 13 astronauts safely to Earth after their moon-bound spacecraft was damaged by an explosion. Stars Robert Culp, Clu Gulager, Gary Collins, Sandra Dee, Brigadier Gen. Thomas Patten Stafford.

GRAMMY AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Host Andy Williams is joined by top stars in presenting golden Grammy trophies when the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS) honors outstanding creative achievement in the field of music. Program originates from the Hollywood Palladium.

- 5 Pinbusters, Don Drysdale
- 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
- 9 This Week in the NBA
- 11 *Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame." Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara (Drama '39)
- 13 The Persuaders
- 28 Interface. How America's divergent cultures blend and clash.
- 30 Quest for Life
- 40 Rick Ward Rock & Roll
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Kimba
- 5:30
- 2 Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer. Guest: Corbett Monica
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 9 Untamed World
- 28 Accion Chicano
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 News, Tom Brokaw



ROBERT CULP (left) and Gary Collins, as Mission Control personnel, struggle desperately to return crippled spacecraft safely to earth in movie "Houston, We've Got a Problem" on ABC Saturday night.

5 SEE NEW HAPPY TIME

★ YOUR TIME TONIGHT

Guests: Loretta Lynn, Conway Twitty, David Houston

- 9 Real Don Steele Show
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 28 Behind the Lines
- 30 Hour of Revelation
- 34 *News, Nono Arsu
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 50 Zoom!
- 52 Speed Racer

- 6:30
- 2 News, Dan Rather
- 4 News, Conference.
- Guest: Gov. Ronald Reagan
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
- 34 Box de Mexico
- 50 French Chef
- 52 *Little Rascals

- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Other People, Other Places
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 9 Victory at Sea
- 11 Lawrence Welk Show
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 28 Unquiet Death of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg
- 30 Living Faith
- 40 Rick Ward Show
- 50 Orange County Review
- 52 *Three Stooges II

- 7:30
- 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals
- 4 Thrillseekers. Glenn Wurtele, who skis while on fire; race car driver Mickey Thompson; Russian women's sky-diving acrobatic exhibition.
- 5 John Wooden Show
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 JAZZ HUSTLE
- ★ BENNY GOODMAN STORY

Benny Goodman's life from youth through Carnegie Hall band concert. Steve Allen, Donna Reed, Berta Gersten ('55)

- 50 Washington Straight Talk
- 52 *The Ghoul Gang
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 All in the Family
- 4 Movie: "The Green Berets" (see "special")
- 5 UCLA Basketball (see "sports")
- 7 Partridge Family. As a last resort, Keith asks Laurie to be his date at a party he's giving to impress a new girl in school.
- 11 *Movie: "Hunchback

SPORTS TODAY

PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — L.A. City Basketball Quarter Finals.

ARNOLD PALMER'S BEST 18 HOLES (4), 2:00 p.m. — Series hosted by Palmer and featuring top performers of the links played on 17 of the nation's most demanding courses.

PACIFIC EIGHT BASKETBALL (5), 3:00 p.m. — USC vs. Univ. of California at Berkeley. Dick Enberg reports.

PRO BOWLERS TOUR (7), 3:30 p.m. — \$80,000 STP Classic from Miami, Fla. Chris Schenkel, Billy Welu report.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Events to be announced.

UCLA BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Bruins meet the Stanford Cardinals in Palo Alto. Al Michaels reports.

of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara (Drama '39)

- 13 Wrestling
- 22 Cine Como en Cine
- 34 Super Show
- 40 *Teatro del Sabado
- 50 Movie: "King Lear," Shakespeare
- 52 *Movie: "Winter Meeting." Bette Davis, Jim Davis (Drama '43)
- 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Espionage, secrecy and spies envelop the compound when a colonel in the CIA (or some such thing) pokes into the hospital's affairs.
- 7 Movie: "Houston, We've Got a Problem" (see "special")
- 28 *Film: "Potemkin." Sergei Eisenstein's historical classic based on actual mutiny of sailors aboard a ship of the Czar during the 1905 Revolution.
- 30 Living Waters

- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Mary Tyler Moore Show. Mary makes nightly rounds at a singles bar researching material for a special show — and meets some real weirdos.
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 *Premier Film
- 40 Happiness Is

- 9:30
- 2 Bob Newhart Show. It's a matter of principal vs. principle when Emily refuses to skip one of her students ahead two grades.
- 13 Minority Community
- 40 California Gospel

- 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Grammy Awards Show (see "special")
- 5 Movie: "Horrors of the Black Museum," Michael Gough, June Cunningham (Horror '59)
- 7 Owen Marshall. A detective faces a wrongful death suit after he kills a youth he believes to be a thief.

- 8 Rundgren & Utopia on
★ Kirschner Rock Concert
Also: Graham Central Station, Wishbone Ash
- 11 News, Mayo/Rowe
- 22 News, Sach Hosoya
- 28 One of a Kind. David Ackles' one-man concert
- 30 Sing His Praises
- 40 Melodyland

- 52 Lou Gordon. "Children Facing Death"
- 10:15
- 22 TV Movie, Jpn. lng.
- 10:30
- 13 News, Dean Webber
- 28 American Highlands
- Grandeur of the Berkshire Mountains with tunes of bagpiper Donald Lindsay.
- 30 Sacred Cinema

- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Harris/Maskery
- 7 News, Henry/Lund
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 34 *Cinema 34
- 40 The Happy Hunters
- 11:15
- 7 News, Bill Bonds
- 11:30
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 4 Nipsey Russell Show.

- Guests: Mayor Tom Bradley; singers Seals & Crofts; police officer Dave Toma; the Freddy Hubbard Band.
- 7 Movie: "Rio Bravo." There's a showdown in a small border town when a courageous sheriff fights to keep a wanton murderer in jail. John Wayne, Dean Martin, Walter Brennan, Angie Dickinson ('59)
- 9 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 13 *Movie: "Breaking the Sound Barrier." Ann Todd, Ralph Richardson (Drama '52)

- 40 Dr. Frost Trinity School of Bible

MIDNIGHT

- 2 Fabulous 52!
- "Operation: Cobra," William Conrad, David Janssen, Gary Crosby (Drama '71)
- 9 Movie: "Snake People." Boris Karloff, Julissa (Horror '68)
- 11 Movies: "Hands of a Stranger" (Mystery '62); "The Houston Story" (Drama '56) (1:30); "Tarawa Beachhead" (Adventure '58) (3:00); "Brewster's Millions" (Comedy '45) (4:30)

- 1:00 A.M.
- 13 *Movie: "The Green Buddha" (Drama '55)
- 1:30
- 4 Newservice
- 1:45
- 2 News
- 1:55
- 2 Movies: "Blueprint for Murder" (Drama '53); "Tennessee's Partner" (Drama '55) (3:10)

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Secret Life of Walter Mitty" (1947), 4 p.m.; Ch. 5. Danny Kaye portrays James Thurber's day-dreaming character.

"The Wizard of Oz" (1939), 6:30 p.m.; Ch. 4. Film classic starring Judy Garland returns to TV for the 16th time.

"The Secret Life of an American Wife" (1968), 8:30 p.m.; Ch. 7. Walter Matthau and Anne Jackson star in George Axelrod comedy about a flamboyant movie star and a suburban housewife whose husband is a publicist for the star.

MONDAY — "My Blood Runs Cold" (1965; B&W), 8 p.m.; Ch. 5. Troy Donahue and Joey Heatherton head cast of suspense

drama about the supernatural. It repeats on Tuesday at 8, Wednesday at 8:15 and Thursday at 8 p.m.

"The Scalp Hunters" (1968), 9 p.m.; Ch. 4. Burt Lancaster, as a trapper, and Ossie Davis, as a runaway educated slave, join forces against a gang of renegade cutthroats led by Telly Savalls in this Western, filmed in Mexico.

"Hard Contract" (1969), 9 p.m.; Ch. 7. James Coburn plays an international assassin who stalks his prey through Spain's Costa del Sol, Tangier and Brussels. Lee Remick also stars as a beautiful, world-weary member of the jet set.

TUESDAY — "Psycho" (1960; B&W), 6:30 p.m.; Ch. 7. Alfred Hitchcock's murder thriller starring Anthony Perkins and Janet Leigh is brought back.

"What Ever Happened to Baby Jane?" (1962; B&W), 7:30 p.m.; Ch. 9. Bette Davis stars in thriller as an embittered has-been child actress and Joan Crawford as her crippled sister.

"Killer Bees" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m.; Ch. 7. Gloria Swanson stars as an aging matriarch who dominates her family and terrorizes a town by her strange power to control a hive of murderous bees. Also starring are Kate Jackson, Edward Albert and Roger Davis.

"Manhunter" (new TV movie), 9:30 p.m.; Ch. 2. Ken Howard plays an ex-marine who returns home from China in 1933 and sets out to track down Bonnie-and-Clyde style bank robbers who murdered his onetime girlfriend. Gary Lockwood, Stefanie Powers, Tim O'Connor and James Olson also star.

WEDNESDAY — "The Comancheros" (1961), 6:30 p.m.; Ch. 7. Western saga of outlaws and the Texas Rangers stars John Wayne, Stuart Whitman, Ina Balin and Lee Marvin.

"Unwed Father" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m.; Ch. 7. An unwed teen-age father wants to keep his baby, and fights the courts, his family and his girlfriend to gain legal custody of his illegitimate child. Joseph Bottoms, Kay Lenz, Joseph Campanella, Kim Hunter and Beverly Garland are the principals.

"The Thomas Crown Affair" (1968), 9 p.m.; Ch. 4. Steve McQueen plays a



GLORIA SWANSON is unafraid in the presence of these unnaturally murderous bees in TV movie **"Killer Bees"** on ABC Tuesday night.

wealthy Bostonian who gets his kicks masterminding daring bank robberies, and Faye Dunaway is a crack insurance investigator who learns of Crown's role after falling in love with him.

THURSDAY — "Hello, Dolly!" (1969), 8 p.m.; Ch. 2. Blockbuster film musical starring Barbra Streisand and Walter Matthau makes its TV debut in three-hour presentation.

"Sunday in New York" (1964), 11:30 p.m.; Ch. 2. Jane Fonda, Cliff Robertson and Rod Taylor head cast of comedy about a young lady with love, but not marriage, on her mind.

"The Big Sleep" (1946; B&W), 11:30 p.m.; Ch. 5. Mystery drama stars Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall, Martha Vickers and Dorothy Malone.

FRIDAY — "Dead Heat on a Merry-Go-Round" (1966), 6:30 p.m.; Ch. 7. James Coburn plays a con man who marries a million-heiress and then robs a bank.

"The Sweet Ride" (1968), 9 p.m.; Ch. 2. Youth-oriented drama centers on the sand-and-surf dwellers of Malibu Beach. It stars Tony Franciosa, Michael Sarrazin, Jacqueline Bisset and Bob Denver.

"Wild in the Streets" (1968), 11:30 p.m.; Ch. 2. Youth rules America and the over-35s are herded into "retirement camps" in drama starring Christopher Jones, Shelly Winters, Hal Holbrook and Diane Varsi.

SATURDAY — "The Green Berets" (1968), 8 p.m.; Ch. 4. John Wayne stars with David Janssen and Jim Hutton in three-hour Vietnam War action film.

"Houston, We've Got a Problem" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m.; Ch. 7. Return the Apollo 13 astro-

nauts safely to earth after their moon-bound spacecraft is damaged by an explosion is depicted in this film based on actual events. Robert Culp, Clu Gulager, Gary Collins and Sandra Dee star.

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KQOO — 1500 KGBS — 1020 KRAR — 1220 KPDL — 1540 KRWK — 1300
KDAY — 1580 KGER — 1390 KNEV — 870 KRKL — 1370 KRWK — 1400
KEZY — 1190 KGFJ — 1230 KLAC — 570 KILS — 1150 KPBS — 1090
KFAC — 1330 KIRA — 690

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KNX (1070), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Rep. Edward Hutchinson (R-Mich.), ranking representative on House Judiciary Committee.

7:00 A.M.

KBIG Service by the Sea
KFI Truth That Heals
KFOX Square Through
KGER Voice of Asia
KLAC Great Sermons
KLAC Spec. Ed. Report
KNX Religious Reporter
KNX News, Neil Strawser
7:15
KFI News
KFOX Red Cross
KGER Promise of Tomorrow
KLAC Christ Church Unity
KMPX Start to Live
7:25
KFOX Eve's Younger
7:30
KBIG Religious Music
KFI News, Amer. Way
KFOX Culinary Baptist
KGER Chr. Brother's
KHJ Lutheran Hour
KLAC Joyful Sound
KMPX Bible Class
KRLA Silhouettes

8:00 A.M.

KBIG Quiet Hour
KFI Music-Ron McCov (to 1)
KFOX Temple Time
KGER Hour of Faith
KLAC Oral Roberts
KMPX News
KNX News, Steve Young
KRLA Lake Ave. Congregational Church

8:30

KBIG Lutheran Hour
KFOX World Tomorrow
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC World of Tomorrow
8:45
KMPX Truth That Heals

9:00 A.M.

KABC Treasures Drive
KBIG Faith in Bible
KFOX Church of Christ
KGER Trans World Mission
KHJ Bill Wade (to 1)
KLAC Shari Hamblein
KMPX Dick Whittinghill
KNX News, Neil Strawser
KRLA Contemporary Music
9:15
KBIG Tenach Treasures
9:30
KBIG Mormon Tabernacle Choir
KFOX Country Music (to midnight)
KGER John Brown Hour
KNX News, Russ Powell
9:45
KBIG Property Owners

10:00 A.M.

KGER Grace Worship Hour
KMPX Roger Carroll
KLAC Harry Newman
KNX News, Allan Jackson
10:30
KBIG Jim Talley Show
KGER Church of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC News, Frank Burton
KNX News, George Herman
11:30
KNX Face the Nation

NOON

KGER World of Grace
KNX News, Allan Jackson
12:30
KMPX Chuck Knox Show
KGER Prisoners Bible Broadcast
KNX News, Allan Jackson

1:00 P.M.

KABC News
KFI Mac Curtis
KGER Victor Glenn
KHJ Capt. John (to 5)
KNX News, George Herman
1:30
KABC Lloyd Thaxton (until 5)
KGER Life (Youth)

2:00 P.M.

KBIG Dave Robinson Show
KFI Jim MacKrell
KGER World Lit. Crusade
KLAC Art Nelson (to 5)
KNX News, John Meyer
2:30
KGER The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER Full Gospel
KNX News, Dan Raiter
3:30
KBIG Dave Robinson (to 8)
KGER Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KGER Joyful Sound
KMPX Roger Carroll
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
KRLA Gene Thayer
4:30
KGER Worldscope

5:00 P.M.

KBIG Soundwaves Sports, Ken Seuler (to 5:10)
KGER Rev. Billy Graham
KHJ News, John Meyer
KMPX Sonny Melendrez
5:30
KGER Union Rescue Mission
KLAC Jerry Naylor
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
6:00 P.M.
KNX News, Christopher Glenn
6:30
KGER Radio Bible Class
6:45
KNX The World This Week

7:00 P.M.

KABC News, Kelly Lange
KGER Gordon Palmer
KNX News, John Meyer
7:30
KGER Church of the Open Door

8:00 P.M.

KFI Newsfront, Public Affairs, Billy Rose
KLAC Inside Radio
8:30
KGER American Indian Church
9:00 P.M.
KGER Bethel Church
KHJ Mike Valentine (to midnight)
KLAC Southland Close Up
KMPX News
KRLA Playback
9:15
KMPX M. B. Jackson
9:30
KGER New Testament Light
KLAC Rehabilitation
KMPX Eve's Younger
9:45
KMPX American Legion News

10:00 P.M.

KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12)
KGER Emission Church
KLAC Town Hall
KMPX News
KRI A Same Time, Same Station
10:30
KLAC Back to God
KMPX Inquiry: A Quest for Answers

11:00 P.M.

KGER Greater Circle Mission
KLAC Jewish Federation
KMPX News, Sonny Melendrez
11:30
KLAC Brothers Keeper
KMPX Sonny Melendrez



WALTER MATTHAU plays a movie star whose roving eye settles on Anne Jackson in movie **"The Secret Life of an American Wife"** Sunday night on ABC.

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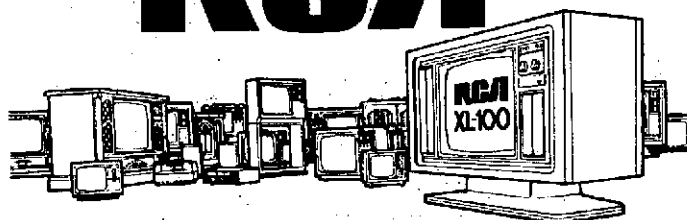
- Nylon, Herculon or Vinyl La-Z-Boy
Rocker Recliner, 20 to choose from. Reg. 220.00 **139⁹⁵**
- Metalcraft 5-Pc.
Dinette Set. Reg. \$70.00 **49⁰⁰**
- Herculon Sofa &
Chair Set. Reg. \$250.00 **179⁹⁵**
- Regular size Hide-A-Beds
Prints and Herculon styles. Reg. \$260.00 **169⁹⁵**
- Lamps
Your Choice..... **9⁹⁵**
- 5-Pc. B. P. John Mediterranean Bedroom Set. Includes dresser,
mirror, headboard, 2 night stands. Reg. \$450.00 **299⁹⁵**



ALL 1974 MODELS ON SALE

- 16" diagonal Black & White
TV portable E1835 **98⁰⁰**
- 14" diagonal Chromacolor
TV portable S2905 **268⁰⁰**
- 16" diagonal Chromacolor TV with
REMOTE CONTROL & AFC SE1610 **348⁰⁰**
- 25" diagonal Chromacolor TV Console
Walnut with one button tuning E4713W **498⁰⁰**
- 25" diagonal Chromacolor console
with remote control. SE2553M **588⁰⁰**

RCA



ALL 1974 MODELS ON SALE

- 14" diagonal color TV with
fine tune. Walnut. ES334W **218⁰⁰**
- 18" diagonal XL color
TV portable ES405. Walnut **288⁰⁰**
- 18" diagonal XL color TV with remote
control. AFT, walnut EX417R **348⁰⁰**
- 25" diagonal Accucolor walnut console
with AFT, AFC GS 610 **448⁰⁰**
- 25" diagonal XL 100 Accucolor TV.
100% solid state FS520 **498⁰⁰**
- 25" diagonal XL100 Accucolor TV 100% solid
state - one button tuning. Walnut, Maple,
Dark Oak or Pecan console. RCA's finest **568⁰⁰**

Frigidaire



- 4.5 cu. ft.
compact refrigerator D45T **98⁰⁰**
- 12.3 cu. ft. 2 door automatic
defrosting refrigerator (colors) FCD 123TS **198⁰⁰**
- 17 cu. ft. 2 door frost proof
refrigerator, casters. FP 13-170TT **295⁹⁵**
- 20 cu. ft. side by side frost proof (2 or 3 doors)
refrigerator, casters, colors FPC13-200 VS **448⁰⁰**
- 12 lb. washer
with soak cycle WSP **158⁰⁰**
- 18 lb. washer with soak cycle,
bleach dispenser, colors WCD3T **218⁰⁰**
- 18-lb. dryer
for permanent press DA3T **129⁹⁵**

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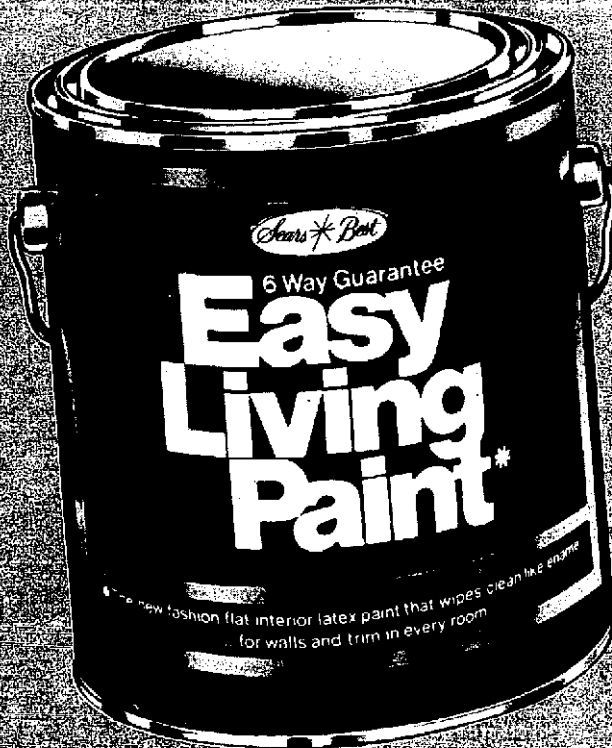
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Your Choice 1.47 each

\$2.19 Sawhorse	
Brackets, Pkg. of 2 for 1.47	
\$1.99, Craftsman	
1/2"x10" Tape	1.47
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SAVE \$3 Gallon!



Easy Living Interior Latex Paint

Regular \$10

6⁹⁹
Gallon

Use for walls and trim... wherever you'd use an enamel, wherever you'd use a flat. Easily washable. #91005.

Guaranteed

- 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage
- Washable
- Stain removal
- 8-year durability
- Colorfast
- Spot-resistant

or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

NOW \$2 OFF Gallon!



SAVE \$2 Gal!

1-Coat Exterior Latex House Paint Regular \$7.99

Climate-formulated for this area. Resists fumes, smog discoloration. #31005.

GUARANTEED

1-Coat coverage (length or textured surfaces excepted) when applied according to directions, or you get additional paint or your money back.



Was \$5.99 Interior Latex Semi-Gloss

Regular \$5.99 Interior Latex Flat

GUARANTEED

• Washable • Spot-resistant or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied over properly prepared surfaces.)

GUARANTEED

• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage • Colorfast or you get necessary additional paint or your money back. (When applied to properly prepared surfaces.)

Gas Grill on Permanent Post

Low Price **\$79**

Die-cast aluminum construction. Permanent lava-rock briquettes heat evenly on Hi-Burner. #22112

Gas Grill on Base. #22114 \$89

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Outdoor Gas Grill on Post

Regular \$119.95 **99.88**

Gas Grill on Base. #22122 109.88

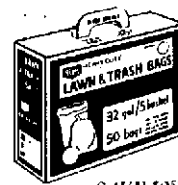
SAVE \$3 on 2 Boxes!

Heavy-Duty Laundry Detergent Regular \$5.79 Box

2 boxes 8.47

Phosphate-free. Super concentrated. 20-lb. box.

\$25.50, 100-lb. Box Detergent 18.97



SAVE \$2.50!

50 Plastic Trash Bags Regular \$6.49

No muss, no fuss with these heavy duty bags. Come with twist ties.

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Plastic Coated Border Wire

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25-ft. roll, 12-in. high garden border fencing is vinyl coated. In white or green.

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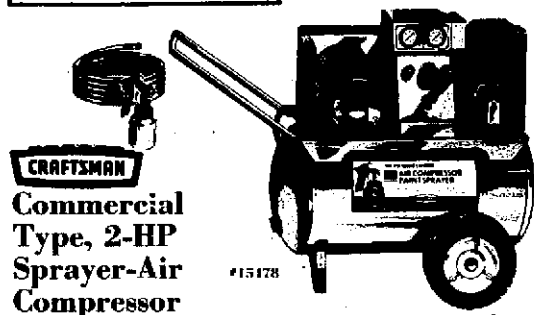
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SOUTH COAST PLAZA 540-3333
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Sears

SAVE \$150!

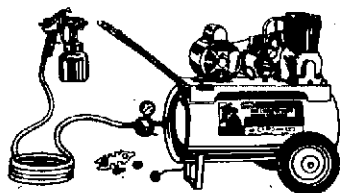


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Type, 2-HP
Sprayer-Air
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Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI, 150 PSI maximum. With 20-gal. A.S.M.E. air tank. #15478.

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Powerful 1-HP Paint Sprayer
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For fast painting, inflating, air cleaning and to drive air tools. 5.4 CFM at 40 PSI, maximum 100 PSI. 2 cylinders. 12-gal. air tank with spray gun. #15354.



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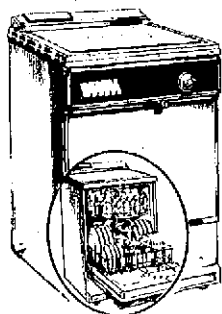
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Automatic Garage
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Low Price **144⁸⁸**

Open and close your garage door from the comfort and security of your own car. Unit features a durable 1/4-HP motor plus solid state UHF receiver and transmitter. Installation extra. #6542

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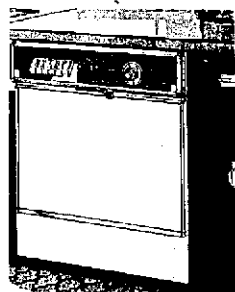
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Kenmore 6-Cycle
Portable Dishwasher

Regular \$269.95

229⁸⁸

Push-button cycle selector, choice of rinse temperatures. Two-level washing action. #72061



SAVE \$50!

Lady Kenmore Deluxe
Built-in Dishwasher

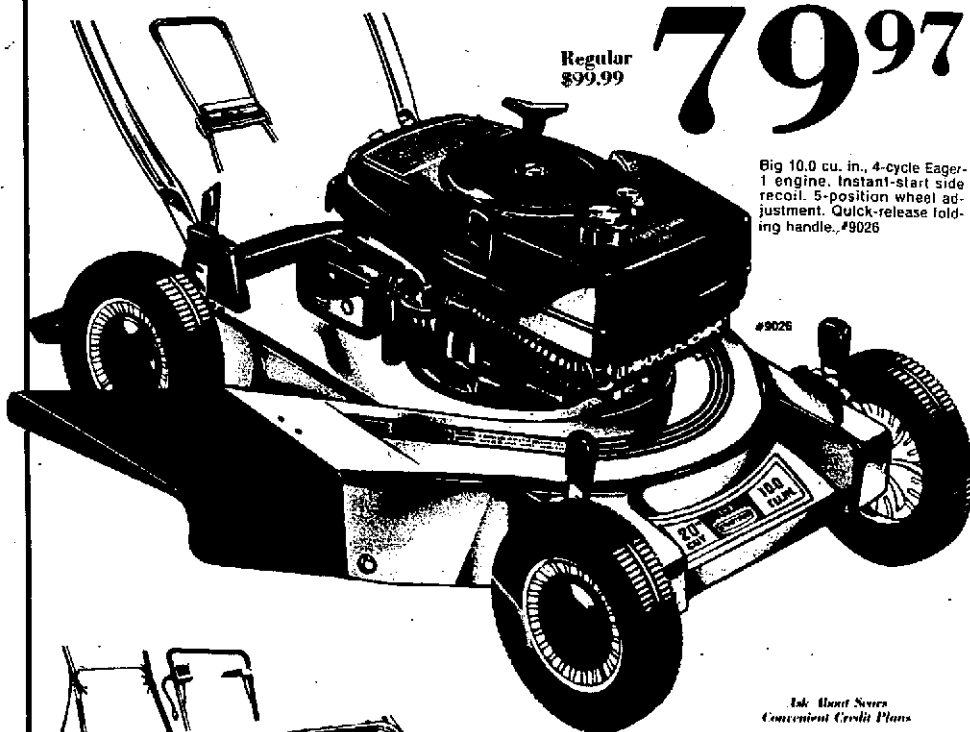
Regular \$249.95

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Features forced air drying. Temperature control lets you select normal or 155° sani-rinse. White Panel. #7214.

Add \$5 Additional for Color Panel

SAVE \$20! Craftsman 20-inch Rotary Power Mower



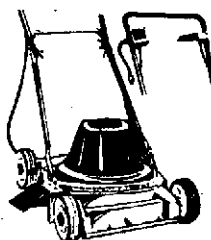
Regular \$99.99

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Big 10.0 cu. in., 4-cycle Eager-1 engine. Instant-start side recoil. 5-position wheel adjustment. Quick-release folding handle. #9026

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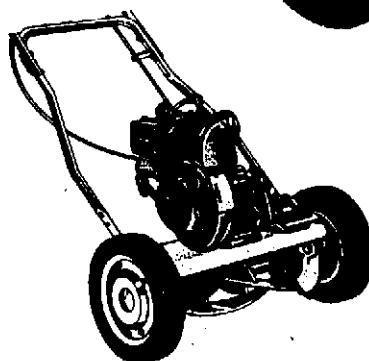


SAVE \$10! 18-inch
Electric Mower

Regular \$89.99

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Twin-blade rotary develops high load torque equivalent to 2.1-HP electric motor. #9041



SAVE \$40

Sears Craftsman 18-inch
Self-Propelled Reel Mower

Regular \$139.99

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7.75 cu. in. engine for lots of cutting power. Fingertip throttle, drive controls. #9121

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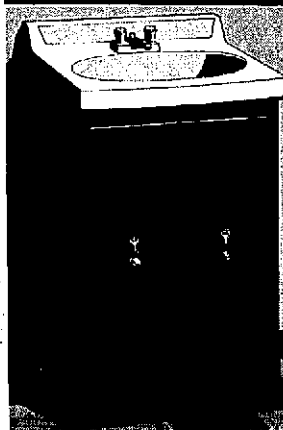
Sears Aquastatic
Water Softener

Regular \$333.95

289⁹⁷

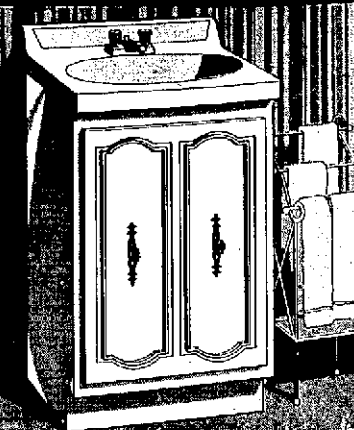
Sensor control regenerates only when necessary, so you save on salt and water. Operation is automatic. #3484

Bath Remodel SALE



SAVE \$10.78 NOW on 20-Inch Decorator Styled
Classic or Pecan Finish Vanity with White China Top

Classic design in white finish, gold color accents. Contemporary design in woodtone pecan finish. Faucets extra.
Custom Shower Door. As Low As \$39.95 Installed
Custom Tub Enclosure. As Low As \$99.95 Installed
(towel bars extra)



Regular \$60.75
YOUR
CHOICE

49⁹⁷
each

(Add \$5 Extra for Color Top)

Kenmore "No Guess" Gas Dryer

Sears

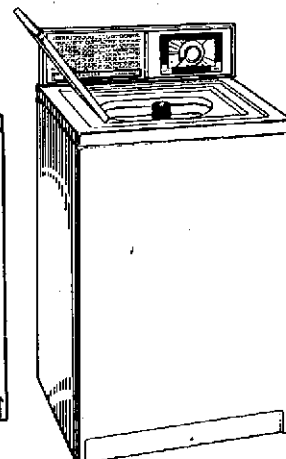
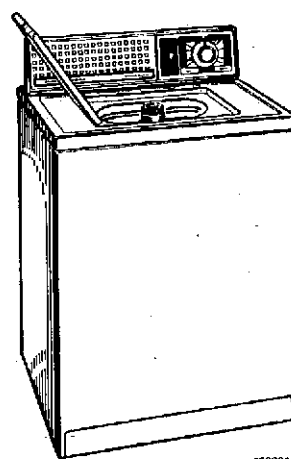
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Tues., Feb. 26



Sears Low Price
169⁸⁸

Fabric Master® feature determines when clothes are dried the way you want them. Shuts off the dryer automatically. Wrinkle-Guard® helps prevent set-in wrinkles in permanent press fabric. Top-mounted lint screen.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your Kenmore Washer and Dryer. We service what we sell, wherever you live or may move in the U.S.A.



Permanent Press Gas Dryer

Sears Price **\$147**

Your choice of 2 cycles . . . permanent press and normal. "Air Only" setting for fluffing. Push-to-start timer.

2-Temperature, 3-Cycle Washer

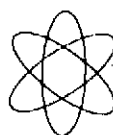
Sears Price **\$167**

Your choice of 3 cycles . . . normal, pre-soak, or short 4-minute cycle. 2 water levels. 2 wash/rinse temperatures. Single-speed motor turns straight-vane agitator.

Kenmore 2-Cycle Washer

Low Price **\$147**

Normal cycle for regular fabrics, short 4-minute cycle for delicates. Pre-set water temperatures. Straight-vane agitator.

 **GAS HELPS SAVE AMERICA'S VALUABLE ENERGY**
EVERY LITTLE BIT HELPS

Big Capacity 15.9 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Upright Model FREEZER



189⁸⁸

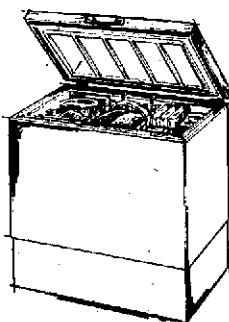
Grille-type shelves for fast circulation of zero degree air. Magnetic door gasket seals in cold, keeps out heat. #2320

Enjoy Coldspot Freezing Living . . . • Plan Ahead! • Buy Ahead! • Cook Ahead!

9.0 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Chest Freezer

Sears Price **169⁸⁸**

Total contact freezing. Sliding basket provides easy access to food. Wood grained plastic laminated worktop. #1409



All-Frostless 19.0 Cu. Ft. Side-By-Side Model With icemaker



Sears Low Price

\$387

Features 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, separate, adjustable cold controls. 6.5 cu. ft. freezer with 5 door shelves, 4 freezer shelves and a trivet. #63021/8050

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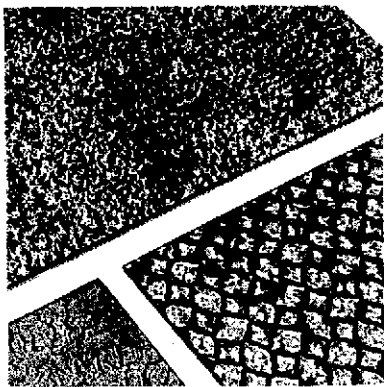
All Frostless, 14.1 Cu. Ft. Model With Icemaker

\$277

11.1 cu. ft. refrigerator, 3.0 cu. ft. freezer. Porcelain-finished interior. Automatic icemaker will provide constant supply of ice crescents.

Also Available at Sears Santa Ana and All Appliance and Catalog Stores

Icemaker Hookup To Water Supply Optional at Extra Cost.

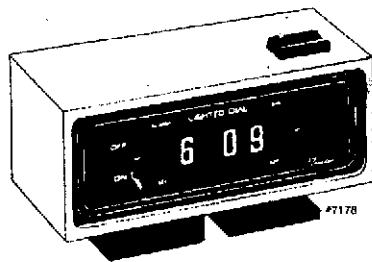


SAVE \$18 to \$42!

9x12-Ft. Rug Sale

Regular \$97.88 to \$121.88
YOUR CHOICE **79⁸⁸** SALE PRICE
Free Link Binding

Live up your room with fashion color and textures that fit your taste. Choose from shag, multi-level, plush or patterned. In 49 luscious colors. Custom sizes also available at reduced prices.



SAVE \$4!

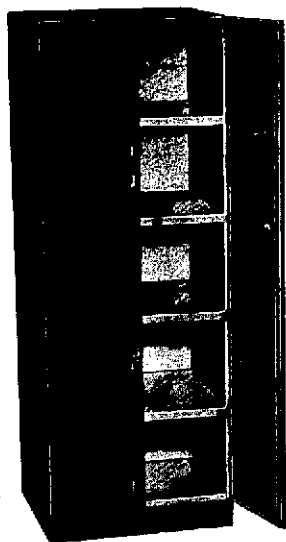
Digital Electric Alarm Clock

Plastic case in white with black base. Wood-toned plastic lighted dial. Top-tap repeat.

Regular \$15.99

11⁹⁹

Prices Effective Thru Tues., Feb. 26



5-Shelf Storage Cabinet

Sears Price

29⁹⁷

Double door with executive walnut finish wood-grained front. All steel construction, brass handles. Convenient extra storage for service porch, kitchen, garage or office.

Sears

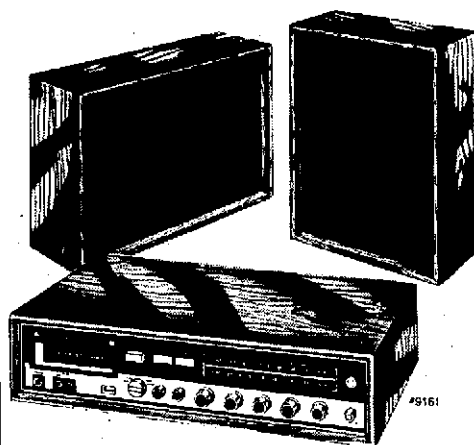
SAVE \$6 to \$41!
Kenmore Sewing Machines and Cabinets

\$70, Zig-Zag Head and Control, #1218	\$64
\$95, Zig-Zag Head and Control, 1219	\$74
\$120, Zig-Zag Head and Control, #1317	\$84
\$160, Zig-Zag and Control, #1422	\$119
\$129.95, Console, #9510	\$79
\$59.95, Console, #9155	\$49
\$119, Desk, #9675	\$89

SAVE \$5 to \$21!
Floor Care Appliances

\$34.95 Kwik Sweep®, #6316	\$28
\$29.95, Super Power Vac, #6112	\$24
Shampooer/Polisher, #8430	\$28
\$109.95, Canister with Powemate®, #2289	\$88
\$89.95 Canister Vac, #2260	\$58
\$49.95, Upright Vac, #3355	\$38
\$59.95, Upright, #3350	\$48

Major Appliances Also Available in Sears Stores And All Sears Appliances and Catalogs



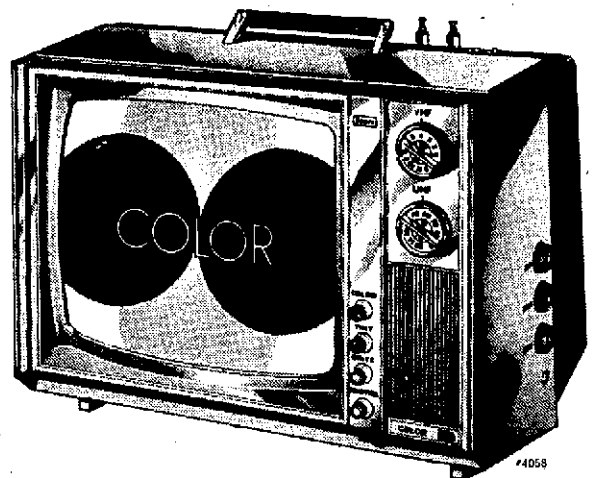
SAVE \$30!

AM/FM Play-Record Stereo System

Regular \$199.95

169⁸⁸

Enjoy pre-recorded 8-track tapes or record your own on a player-recorder. Two 6 1/2-in. air suspension speakers.



SAVE \$40!

Handsome Portable COLOR T V

Handsome portable COLOR T V 15-inch diagonal measure picture. 60% solid state chassis. VHF memory fine tuning. #4058

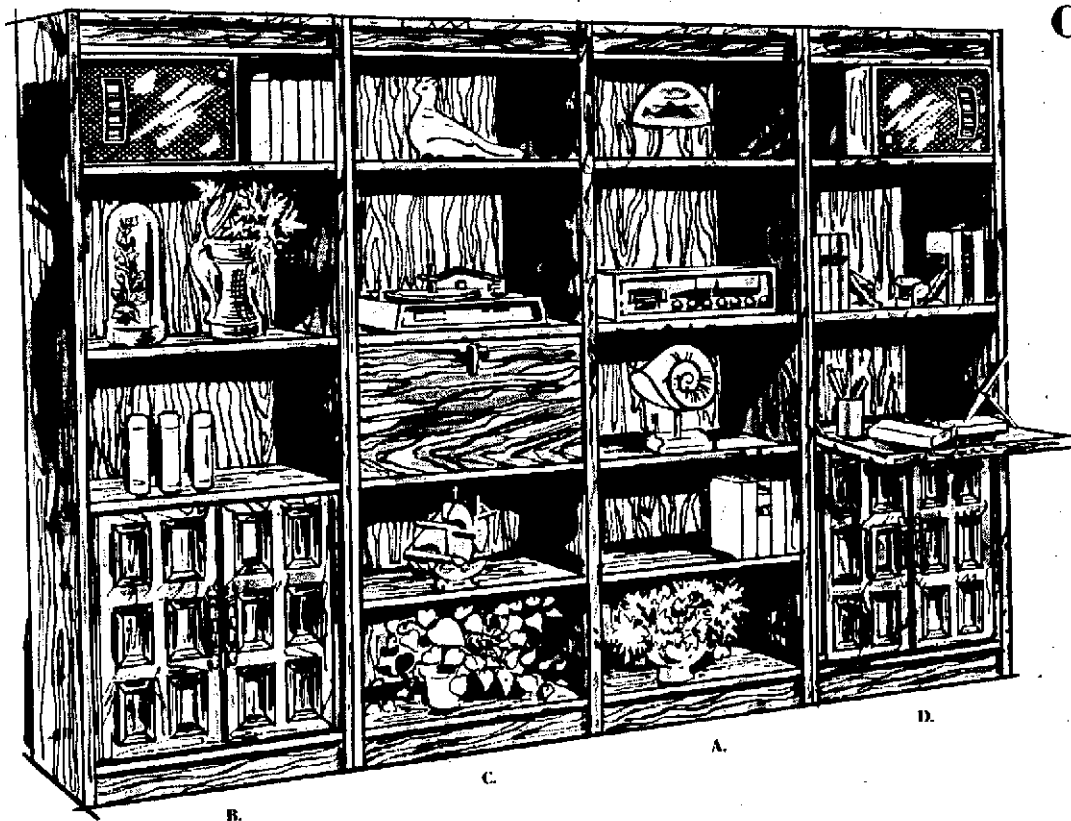
Regular \$269.95

229⁸⁸

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

SAVE \$20.95 Wall Units



Contemporary Cabinets

Regular
\$99.95

\$79 each

Regular
\$119.95

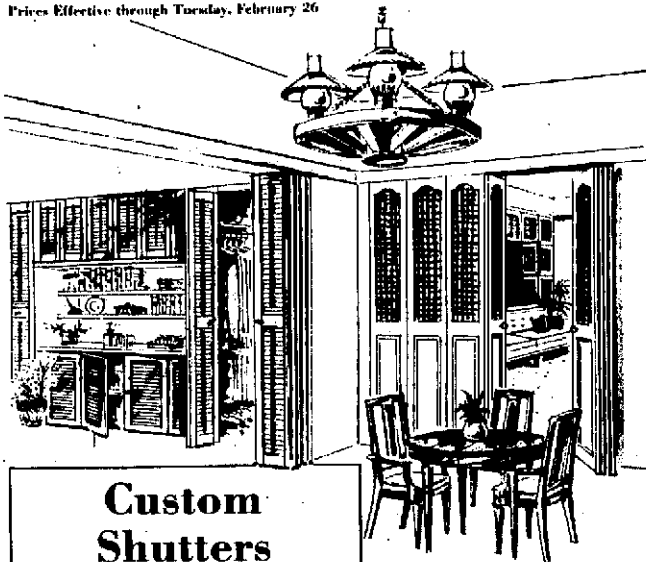
\$99 each

Turn a wall into a complete library with these pecan finish units. Each wall unit measures 18x27x76-inches. Practical alone or grouped in combinations to suit your decorating needs.

A. Regular \$99.95 Open Wall Unit \$79
B. Regular \$119.95 2-Drawer Wall Unit \$99
C. Regular \$99.95 Drop Lid Wall Unit \$79
D. Regular \$119.95 2-Drawer Drop Lid Wall Unit... \$99

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Prices Effective through Tuesday, February 26



**Custom
Shutters
20% OFF**
Sears Regular Low Prices

- Custom-made shutters and doors complement any home's decor
- Choose from a large variety of movable louvers, fixed louvers, fabric inserts, bottle glass inserts, and colorful panels
- Pick your favorite style and colors now!
Installation Extra

we make house calls
86 Decorators To Serve You.
Get free decorating help
from **Sears Custom Shop**...
with no obligation

- drapery
 - bedspreads
 - shutters
 - upholstery
 - window shades
 - blinds
 - slipcovers
 - woven woods
 - drapery rods
- All work is individually tailored and carefully installed.

CUT \$2¹⁷ on 3 "Colorburst" Bath Towels

Were \$2.39 each

3 for \$5

Soft, extra-absorbent Drylon® bath-size towels. Cotton and rayon blend... sheared on one side, thirsty terry looped on the other. In beautiful colors!



Sears

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, February 26

Save \$35!

Roomy 10x14-Ft. Continental Style Tent

Regular \$134.99 **99⁹⁷**

Sleeps 10 adults. Outside aluminum frame for easy set-up. Zippered door. 5 big windows for cross ventilation. Stakes, guy ropes included. Blue/yellow color.

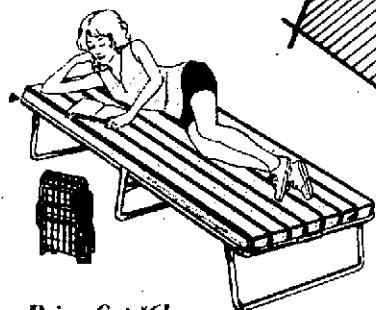
Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

SAVE \$10!

8x10-Foot Cabin Tent Sleeps 4 Comfortably

Outside aluminum frame. Nylon screened windows with outside flaps. Zippered door. Sewn-in floor.

Regular \$69.99 **59⁹⁷**



Price Cut \$6!

Folding Cot with Mattress

11½x24x72-in. cot with 1-in. tubular frame and brackets. Steel spiral link springs. 23x71x1-in. foam mattress. Folds for storage.

Was \$15.99
9⁹⁷

SAVE \$2 to \$3! Sears Cushioned Service Shoes

Regular \$23.99

19⁹⁷

Regular \$24.99

20⁹⁷

Regular \$20.99

17⁹⁷

Regular \$21.99

18⁹⁷

Regular \$34.99

29⁹⁷

a. 6-inch shoe. Quality leather uppers. Goodyear welt construction. Oil-resistant, non-marking composition soles, heels. Men's sizes 19⁹⁷

b. Safety toe 6-inch shoe. Moc toe styling. Leather uppers. Neoprene rubber soles and heels help resist oil, gasoline, grease. Men's sizes 20⁹⁷

c. 9-inch lace boots. Leather uppers, fully leather lined. Firm arch support. Stain resistant composition soles and heels. Men's sizes 29⁹⁷

d. Oxford style in smooth leather uppers. Double leathered heels. Firm arch support. Oil-resistant non-marking rubber soles, heels. Men's sizes 17⁹⁷

e. Steel toe oxfords. Leather uppers with moc toe styling. Neoprene rubber soles, heels are oil and grease resistant. Men's sizes 18⁹⁷

All shoes have Breath-easy Cushioned insoles for comfort.



SAVE \$2!

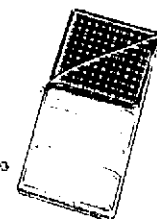
Sears Heating Pad with 6-Heat Control

Regular \$7.98 **5⁹⁷**

Model features six position heat control and lighted dial. Two soft flannel covers that are Sanforized® and Sani-Gard® treated.



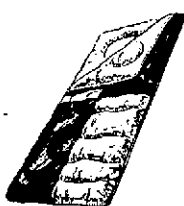
Last date to order from
**1973 Winter
Sale Catalog**



SAVE \$6!

4-lb. Polyester Sleeping Bag

Reg. \$1.99
25⁹⁷
Nylon cover, cotton lining. With heavy-duty zipper, duffel case. 33x80-in.



VALUE!

Cozy 3-lb. Sleeping Bag

Full length 100-in. zipper. 33x75 in.
10⁹⁷



Cut \$6! 3-Gallon Insulated Jug

Was \$11.99
5⁹⁷

Polyethylene interior, plastic foam insulation. No-drip plastic spout.



Cut \$1.40! 1-Qt. Insulated Canteen

Was \$2.39
99^c

Polyethylene. Wide mouth for easy pouring. Detachable carrying handle.

12,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Highway Retreads

6.00-13
Tubeless
Blackwalls

8.99
Plus 25¢
S.E.T. and Old Tire

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00-13	8.99	.79
6.50-13	10.99	.32
6.95-13	8.99	.41
7.35-14	10.99	.41
7.75-14	12.99	.44
5.60-17	10.99	.35
7.75-15	12.99	.47
8.25-17	12.99	.31
8.55-17	12.99	.34

WHITEWALLS ONLY \$2
MORE PER TIRE
*Not available in whitewalls

40,000 MILE GUARANTEE

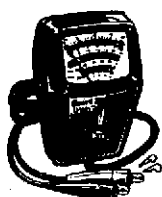
Steel Belted Radials

155-13 Tube-Type
Blackwall
\$33
Plus \$1.41 F.E.T.
And Old Tire

Two flexible bells of steel.
Rayon cord in radial construction.

SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
Tubeless Whitewalls		
165-13	42.00	1.81
175-13	43.00	1.92
185-14	50.00	2.25
195-14	53.00	2.42
205-14	59.00	2.71
215-14	65.00	3.03
205-15	64.00	2.86
215-15	70.00	3.11
225-15	77.00	3.34
Tube-Type Blackwalls		
155-13	33.00	1.41
165-13	36.00	1.56
175-14	42.00	1.91
155-15	39.00	1.57
165-15	43.00	1.78
Tube-Type Whitewalls		
165-15	47.00	1.90

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

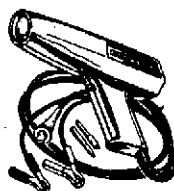


SAVE \$6! Dwell
Tachometer

Regular \$25.99
19.99

Performs two functions that are essential for good tune-ups.

#2198

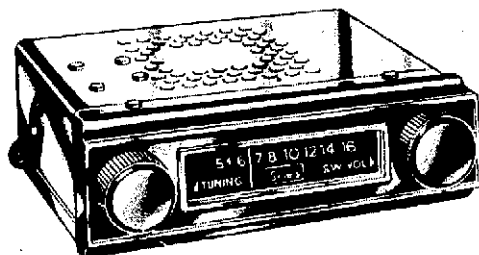


SAVE \$5! Timing Light

Regular \$24.99
19.99

Transistorized. Hand-wired. Solid state.

#2117



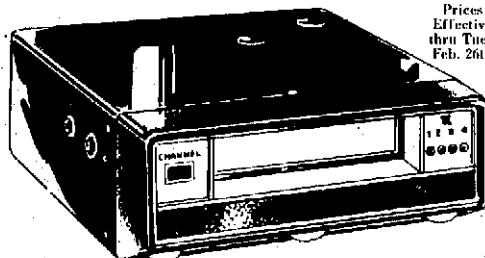
SAVE \$4.50! AM Car Radios

Regular \$26.49

21.99

Get big, rich sound with the built-in 5-in. speaker. Swift manual tuning. Mounts in or under dash of most cars.

#62841



Prices Effective thru Tues. Feb. 26th

4 & 8-Track Auto Tape Player

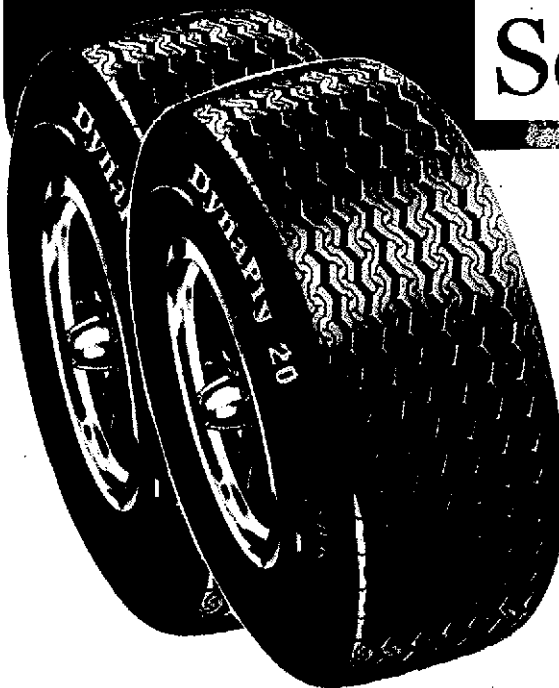
Was \$89.99

44.99

Play your favorite tapes now on a Sears 8-track tape player. Changes channels automatically or manually.

Sears

Sears Best 4-Ply Tire



25% OFF

DynaPly "20"

SAVE FROM **\$6 to \$9.75**
Per Tire

20,000 MILE GUARANTEE

Sears Highway Passenger Tire Guarantee

If you do not receive the number of miles specified because of your tire becoming unserviceable due to (1) defects, (2) normal road hazards, or (3) tread wear-out,

We will: At our option, exchange it for a new tire or give you a refund charging in either case only the proportion of the then current selling price plus Federal Excise tax that represents mileage used. If the tire is unserviceable due to any of the above causes before 10% of the guaranteed mileage is received, the replacement or refund will be made with no charge for mileage received.

Nail punctures will be repaired at no charge.

Guarantee applies to tires on vehicles used for private family purposes.

SAVE \$2!

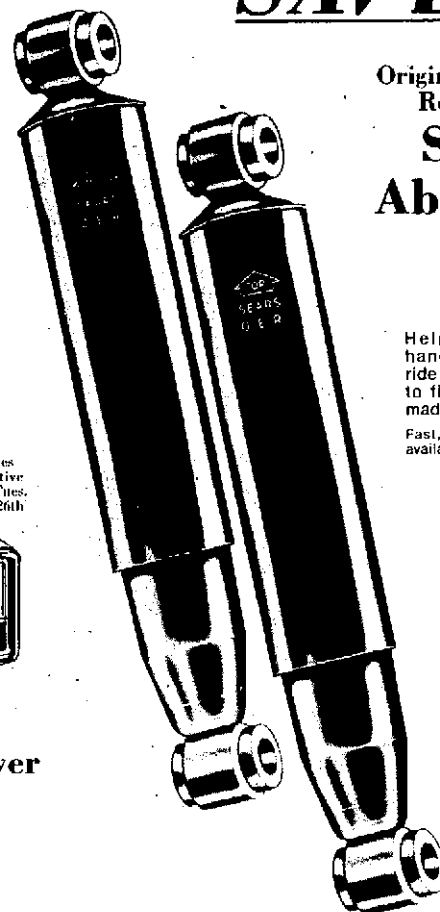
Original Equipment Replacement Shock Absorbers

Regular \$4.99

2.99
each

Helps restore both handling control and ride smoothness. Sizes to fit most American-made cars.

Fast, low cost installation available.



Champion Spark Plugs

Value! **66¢** ea.

Gives Champion performance.

Resistor Plug. .87¢ each

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Ontario Motor Speedway

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**Save 21%
to 29%!**

Sears

SAVE \$2!

**Sale! Boys' and Little Boys'
Perma-Prest® Outfits**

5⁹⁷

Regular \$7.99
Slacks and Shirts

Handsome wide-leg, solid or patterned slacks and a color-coordinated shirt that require no fussing because they're Perma-Prest® fabrics you machine wash, dry and never iron. Pants have cuffs. Pick from combinations of navy, berry, green and more. In sizes 3-6x and sizes 8-12, regular and slim.

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, February 26

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Convenient Credit Plans



**Children's
NYLON
Stretch Sets
love action!**

infant and
toddler sizes

3²⁷

little girl
sizes

3⁴⁷

bigger girl
sizes

4⁹⁷

Infant sizes small to large and toddler sizes 2T to 4T. Both have solid springy colored flared pants and mock-turtleneck striped tops. Little girl sizes small to large in colors, stripes and patterns. Bigger girls sizes 7 to 14 (reg. and slim) have solid color ribbed pants with patterned tops.

'Pretty-Plus' Sizes 8½ to 16½.....5.97



Hugalon® Hose
Regular Mesh Knit or
All Nude Panty Hose

Regular
\$1.39
Pair

3²⁹⁹
Pair for

Quality panty hose at a stock up price! Hug-alon® ultra sheer mesh knit hose has an opaque panty, reinforced heel and toe. All nude style is ultra sheer from waist to toe. Sizes Petite, Average and Tall.

X-Large size (165-200 lbs.) of above	regular \$1.69	3 pr. 3.99
Control Top panty hose regular	\$1.69	3 pr. 3.50
X-large size regular	\$1.99	3 pr. 4.25
No Seam Panty Hose regular	\$1.69	3 pr. 3.50
Stockings regular	89c	6 pr. pair
Sandalfoot Thi-Top® stockings regular	\$1.29	9 pr. pair
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CANOGA PARK

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EL MONTE
GLENDALE

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INGLEWOOD
LAGUNA HILLS
LONG BEACH
NORTHRIDGE
OLYMPIC & SOTO

ORANGE
PASADENA
PICO

POMONA
SANTA FE SPRINGS
SANTA MONICA

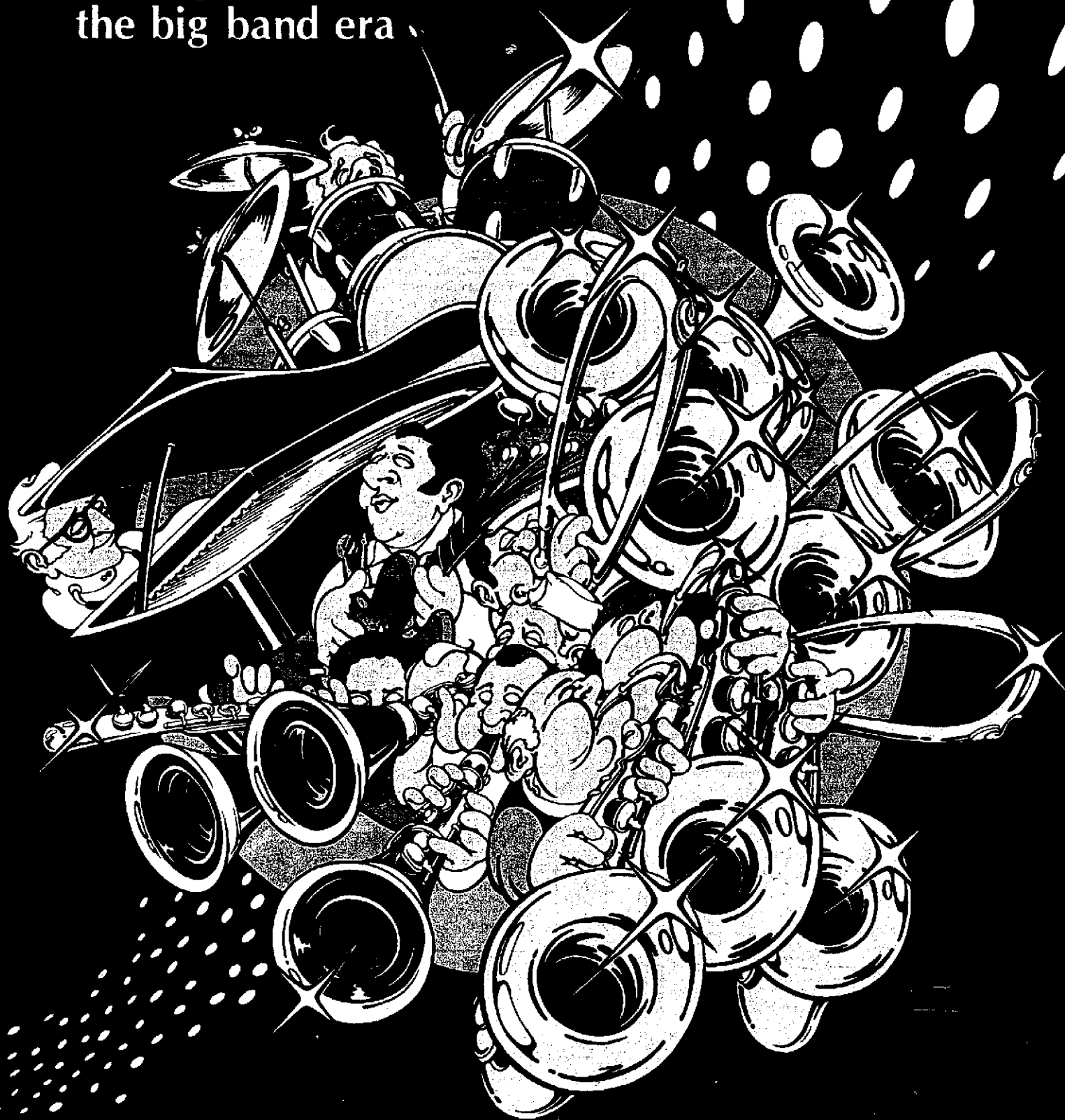
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
THOUSAND OAKS
TORRANCE

VERMONT
VALLEY

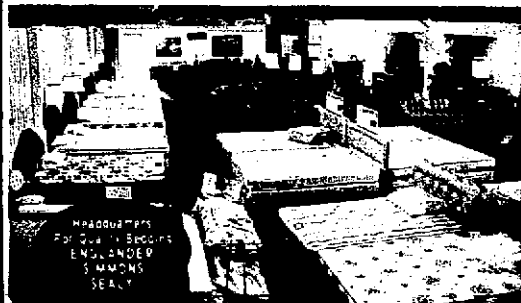
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

southland
sunday

Blaring back
the big band era



Thompson's SUPER-SLEEP CENTER



Truly a Super Mart of Furnishings for Sleeping, from Cribs to deluxe water beds to King Size Mattresses, from Hide-a-Beds to Corner Units, from Tots to Teen Bedrooms, all at Quality you'd expect from Thompson's and at Prices to Pamper your Budget.

This Chair is a BED!

Slumber Seat



Here is the practical solution to the problem of where to sleep an occasional guest. The Slumber/Seat is a fully upholstered luxurious club chair, but with just a flip of the unique mechanism, it converts into a full length bed 76" long with a built-in pillow rest for your head. Ideal for the apartment, home, den, resort cabin, boat, and wherever a combination of space saving and dual purpose sleep furniture is desired. Available in a wide variety of fabrics and Naugahyde vinyl.

\$139⁹⁵

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southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

February 24, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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The Wells Report

6

Glad You Asked That!

8

Depression

Depression is so widespread in the United States today it's called the common cold of mental maladies. There is no cure, but in the past few years some helpful treatments have been tried. New York writers Rona and Laurence Cherry explore those and some manifestations of this serious problem.

14

Those Little Words

When you gotta go, you gotta go, but the labels applied by small fry to that important act cause many a nursery school teacher a puzzling moment or two. Chicago teacher Margaret Ross presents a roster of three and four and five-letter words that all mean the same thing.

18

Moonlighting With the Big Bands

There's nothing like the nostalgia that comes flooding back when the tunes that Glenn Miller and Tommy Dorsey and Benny Goodman made famous are played again in that special big band way. A group of Orange County men from many walks have gotten together to recreate some of that swinging music. I.P.T. reporter Bob Sanders listened to a few sets.

20

Lou Rawls—A Natural Man

The road from the "chitlin' circuit" to fame and fortune is a long one. Freelance writer Richard Trubo talks about the journey with a man who has made it.

24

Gourmet Guide

26

Medicine & You

27

Crossword



THE COVER:

The big band illustration is by Seal Beach artist Jeff Fillbach.

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Address _____
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() Charge JCPenney Charge Acct. No. _____

Code	Color	Quantity	Size	Price
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B	Black			
C	White			
D	Red			
E	Navy			
F	Camel			

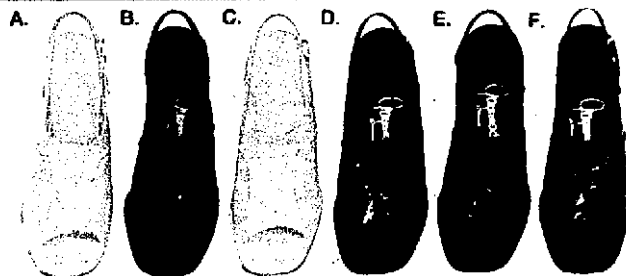
Add 5% sales tax on shipment. Outside Greater Los Angeles add \$54 for shipping and handling of first pair of shoes plus 10¢ for each additional pair.

Total _____



Sizes shown below available in all colors.

	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½	12
S			X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
M	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X
W	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X	X				



JCPenney

Available at the following stores:

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KITCHEN CARPETS by Ozite®
NAME BRAND. NEW DECORATOR DESIGNS WITH HI-DENSITY FOAM BACK. EXCELLENT FOR KITCHENS, DENS, RESTAURANTS, PLAYROOMS.

1972 PRICE* **4.99** SQ. YD. SAVE \$3.00

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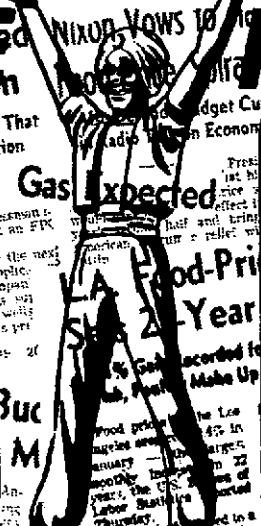
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Wells Report

Where Have All the Leaders Gone?

One thing the tired old French Fourth Republic used to say in its own defense before it finally succumbed to De Gaulle's Fifth Republic was that no matter how many times its government changed, the faces in government remained the same.

In short, its governmental crises were a game of musical chairs solved by regrouping the same people in new cabinet combinations. It was argued that this gave stability to France. Actually what it did was to freeze out any new ideas and make the next crisis inevitable.

Now America seems to be facing the same crisis in leadership. Perhaps that is the primary lesson of Watergate. The process of gaining political office is more corrupt than the people who seek political office.

This is not intended as another "they all do it" defense of the President. Even in a process that tends to corrupt, Nixon is unique. His first campaign against Jerry Voorhis in 1946 was conducted by character assassination. His last against George McGovern in 1972 was marked by Watergate and all the crimes that term now stands for. In the multitude of foul plays that marked his campaigns in the intervening years, the hatchet job on Helen Douglas in 1950 and the finding by a court that his 1962 campaign involved deliberate fraud against the voter, are high points. The wonder is not that the country has ceased to believe Richard Nixon. The wonder is that it believed him so long.

Nevertheless, it is true that the public now doubts not only Richard Nixon but all politicians — and for good reason. As Bill Broom, Washington Bureau chief for the Independent Press-Telegram told a group of students at Long Beach State the other day, "There are no leaders. What we are seeing is a total failure of political leadership."

Again it seems to be the process that is failing. For more than 150 years it was the presumption in this country that the office sought the man. Candidates for president carefully stayed away from the nomination conventions of their parties. When nominated they were sought out in their home towns by a delegation and formally notified that they had been chosen as standard bearer. Local candidates strove mightily to make it appear they had been drafted for the job.

Most of this was myth, of course. Candidates sought nomination then as actively as they do now. But the mere existence of the myth meant they could not seek nomination as overtly and shamelessly as they now do.

For one thing, the myth of a draft kept them working at the job they were already being paid to do. Nowadays we have Ronald Reagan, ostensibly an employee of the State of California, spending a good part of his work days campaigning for the presidency in the eastern United States, or in Indonesia, or wherever he thinks there is a possibility of gaining "exposure." (It sometimes seems with all the concern about "exposure" that the presidency is an infective rather than elective office.)

Nelson Rockefeller, on the other hand, up and quit the office of governor of New York. He just didn't have time for it, what with running for President and all. Teddy Kennedy hasn't made up his mind whether he wants to run for President, but, just in case, he is dashing around the country, "exposing" himself even more than Reagan. So it is with all potential candidates.

That is apparently what you have to do to be a leader in America — neglect the job you already have in order to try for a better one.

In contrast, there is the Republican governor of Oregon, Tom McCall. He isn't a leader, at least not a national one. No one is mentioning him for the presidency or even the vice presidency. He has not traveled very much. He has stayed home and tried to handle the problems he is paid to handle as governor.

When a shortage of electric power threatened his state, he devised and executed a brown-out program of turning off unnecessary appliances and lights, including advertising signs. It was done swiftly and with a minimum of public agonizing about "necessary sacrifices."

(Have you noticed the appearance of code words in the energy crisis? "Sacrifice" is what you call on the peasants and citizens to do. "Incentives" are what you provide to the oil industry and other campaign contributors.)

When the oil shortage hit Oregon, Gov. McCall again moved swiftly. He devised a voluntary rationing program under which drivers with even-numbered license plates bought gas on even-numbered calendar days, and drivers with odd-numbered plates on odd-numbered days. Like his brown-out program, it was highly successful.

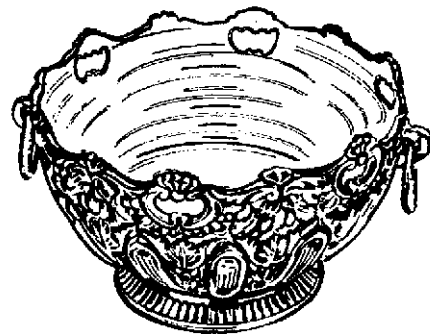
He does admit to one failure. His environmentalist-oriented program to keep people from moving to Oregon. Oregon is one of the fastest growing areas in the nation. It is hard to keep people away from a state that is not only beautiful but intelligently governed.

But then, Tom McCall is not a national leader. He is only a working governor.

By BOB WELLS

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Glad you asked that!

By HY GARDNER

Q: Why did the producers of *The Exorcist* permit a young girl to use such foul language in the devil's voice? Isn't that impairing the morals of a minor? — Mrs. Todd R., Honolulu.

A: No. The voice you heard, without screen credits, was that of one-time Oscar-winning actress Mercedes McCambridge — not the 12-year-old Linda Blair. (Editor's note: But Linda had to mouth the words. She reportedly took it all quite calmly.)

Q: Did Bobby Darin have any premonition he was going to die? — Aloma R., Washington, D.C.

A: I had that feeling the first time I met him. When he burst upon the Copacabana and made both friends and enemies by boasting, "I'll be another Sinatra in two or three years." What made Bobby run so fast was that he knew his laps in life were limited. He had rheumatic fever at the age of 8 — which eventually led to his death following a second open-heart operation.

Q: Why did the versatile and talented Theodore Bikel stoop to play in the shoddy film, *200 Motels*? — Mrs. Rita Bunker, Cleveland.

A: "I accepted the Zappa project because I thought it would be a novelty for me — joining a rock group on the road," Bikel bluntly bellows. "It turned out to be the most disorganized movie I've ever been in. The director would say, 'We'll now do page 58. No time to rehearse, let's do it first and rehearse later!' It was really obscene — not visually, just the dialogue. They even wanted me to play a nun in drag! It got an R rating, though I thought it deserved an X. By now I'm bemused by the whole thing."

Q: Didn't the Motion Picture Academy once award mini-Oscars to child stars? — Mrs. Constance Falke, Memphis, Tenn.

A: Yes. Back in 1938, pint-sized Mickey Rooney received a midget-sized Oscar, along with Deanna Durbin, voted respectively best juvenile actor and actress of the year. Since then Deanna retired and Rooney made more than 500 films — either a record or close to one.

Q: As a John Denver fan since I first heard him with the Chad Mitchell Trio, I'd like to know when he's going to be on TV again. Also, what's his real name? — Terri Townsend, St. Louis.

A: On March 11 John will be starring in his own TV special. His original name was John Deutschendorf.



Mercedes McCambridge
... was the devil's
voice



Bobby Darin
... what made him run?



Mickey Rooney
... got a mini-Oscar



Theodore Bikel
... he's bemused over
bad flick



John Denver
... to have own TV special

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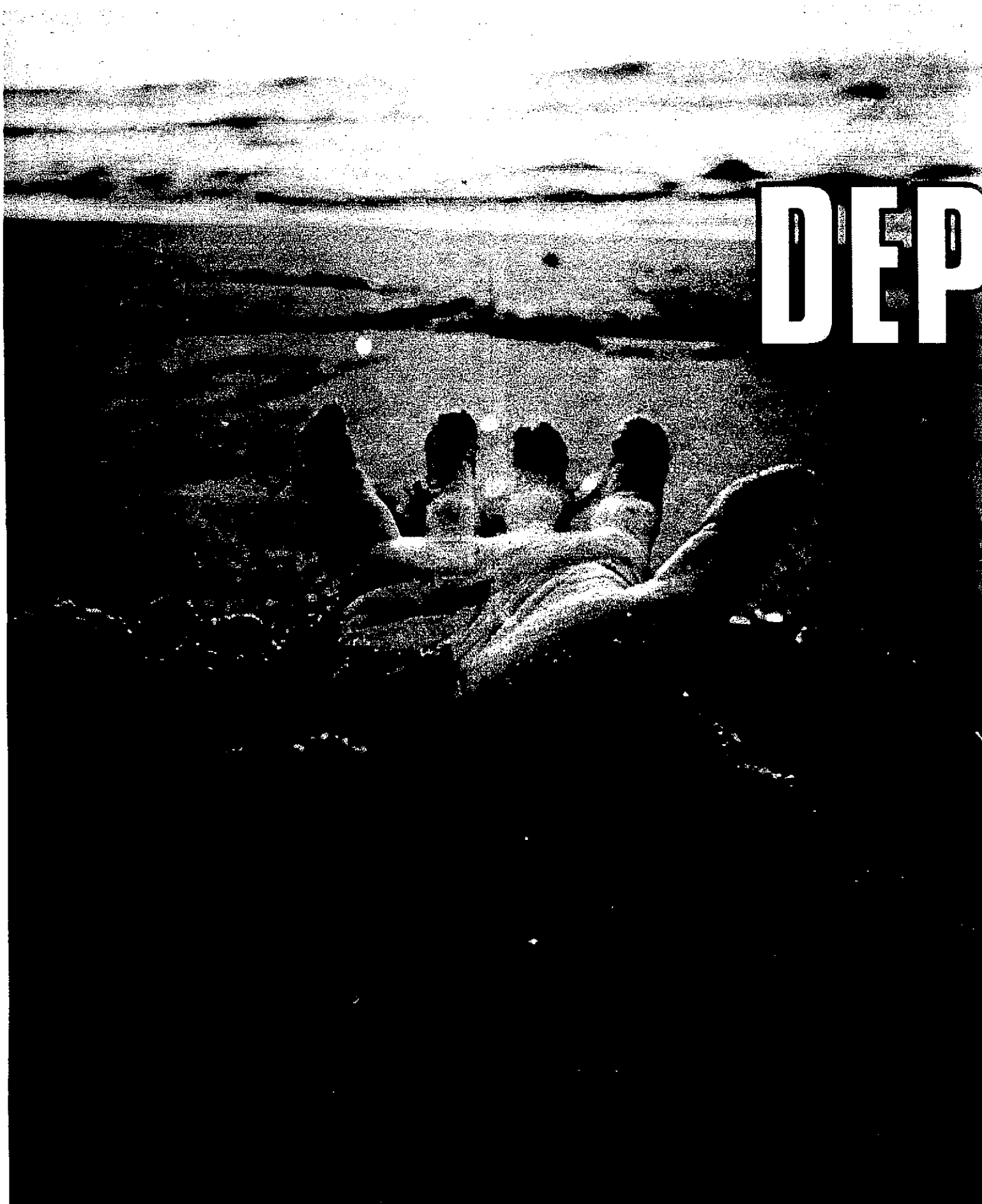
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DEP

RESSION

**Most prevalent
psychic malady
in this country**

By **RONA CHERRY**
AND
LAURENCE B. CHERRY

To all outward appearances, Barbara L. is an attractive and vivacious young Wall Street secretary. For most of her day in the office, her smile is bright and the flow of her conversation is fluent and lively. But once in awhile, Barbara's face becomes a gaunt mask and her voice flattens into a monotone, reflecting the dark mood that lurks beneath the surface.

For in fact, Barbara's cheerful facade is carefully constructed and painfully maintained. Everyday life for her has become an obstacle course: dressing in the morning, even brushing her teeth, seem to be extraordinary acts of will power. At work, she eludes invitations to lunch and instead passes the time sunk in gloom in a nearby luncheonette. Most evenings she spends sitting listlessly in front of her TV set, often not bothering to eat or answer the telephone; despite her constant fatigue, she cannot fall asleep without swallowing ever larger amounts of sleeping pills. Such a mood is not altogether new to Barbara: She suffered two similar bouts when she was still living with her family. But now maintaining her pose of cheerfulness around other people is becoming more difficult than ever before: She thinks constantly about death.

Barbara is suffering from depression in one of its severer forms, and her case is not unusual — today depression is the most prevalent of all the psychic maladies in this country; it is so widespread it has been called the common cold of mental disturbances. Like the cold, it can lead to more serious consequences. A recent survey by the National Institute of Mental Health revealed that an astonishing eight million people a year may suffer depression severe enough to merit being

treated by a doctor; and over 250,000 Americans were hospitalized for the ailment last year.

To some, Barbara's case might seem uncommon, because it clashes with the stereotype of depression as a curse of the middle-aged or elderly. In reality, no group is immune to the disorder: Suicide rates for the young mount year after year and campus psychiatrists find that more college students are being diagnosed as depressed.

Even the seemingly most favored may fall prey to the disease with paradoxical results. The accomplished musician, for example, suddenly decides he has no talent; or the well-known beauty pleads for plastic surgery to remedy what she considers her ugliness.

Some of the most outstanding figures in American life have been plagued with the disorder. Abraham Lincoln, for example, suffered from depression so severe his friends thought he might commit suicide. "If what I feel were equally distributed to the whole human family, there would not be one cheerful face on earth," Lincoln wrote gloomily in 1841.

Other victims include painter Jackson Pollock, and such writers as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and Sylvia Plath. Miss Plath's best-selling novel, *The Bell Jar*, about a young woman's gradual drift into suicide, in many ways paralleled her own life.

But probably the best-known of all recent sufferers from depression is Missouri senator Thomas Eagleton, who was forced to withdraw as vice-presidential candidate in 1972 after information about his three hospitalizations for depression was leaked to the press.

Yet despite the prevalence of depression and after a decade of the most intensive scientific research ever conducted into the nature of the disease, it has been relatively ignored by the public. Depression has always been a hidden disorder, its victims bewildered by their private hells and ashamed of their symptoms.

Depression accounts for a very large share of human suffering," says a special report put out this year by the NIMH, and yet "it continues to be underestimated both by mental health professionals and the general public."

Researchers disagree almost as much over a definition of depression as they do over its causes. Almost all stress the difference, however, between the everyday kind of mood drop commonly called depression and what doctors diagnose as "clinical depression." The brief fluctuation in mood that may trail a spell of dreary weather or the end of a vacation is not abnormal, and the person who occasionally feels down during the day or on his way home from work may be experiencing nothing more than the temporary effects of fatigue.

With a clinical depression, however, the blues become more and more intense until even the routine of dressing becomes impossible to perform. The depressed person can feel hopelessness, guilt and self-loathing for periods of up to six months. He withdraws from the world and often loses interest in food, sex and other people.

"I come home from work and all I seem able to do is lie on my bed; nothing seems worth doing anymore," says one young AT&T executive. Insomnia is also common among depressed people. Their long nights are spent tossing and turning, and they are bedeviled by despairing thoughts.

Often, however, it is difficult for doctors to recognize depressed people because the disease can appear in the guise of other illnesses and pass purely as a physical problem. Most doctors are familiar with the famous "somatic mask of depression." The patient's true condition is disguised by a host of physical symptoms such as fatigue, stomach cramps and chest pains. Sometimes long and difficult investigations by doctors are necessary before the real difficulty is uncovered.

To help ferret out these hidden depressions, Dr. Aaron T. Beck, a Philadelphia psychiatrist

Rona Cherry is an associate editor at Newsweek. Laurence Cherry, her brother, is a freelance writer with an interest in behavioral science.

PHOTO BY ROGER COAR

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DEPRESSION

(Continued from page 9)

and leading depression researcher, devised the now widely used Beck Depression Inventory, a kind of depression thermometer. In 1959, Beck found himself disturbed by what he called "the low reliability of psychiatry diagnoses of depression." As an experiment, he had two skilled psychiatrists diagnose a selected sample of 20 hospital patients. There was a somewhat embarrassing result: Both psychiatrists labeled six of the patients as depressed, but they did not choose the same six. Beck decided that some kind of easily administered standardized test for depression might be helpful.

In it, a patient is asked to rate himself on 21 symptom categories, ranging from feelings of pessimism to insomnia. "If he lists himself as having more than half the symptoms," says

Depressions come in many types

Dr. Beck, "chances are he is clinically depressed."

Clinical depression is divided into a confusing number of subtypes. To bring some order to the welter of labels, the American Psychiatric Association's diagnostic manual recently differentiated between neurotic depression, psychotic depression and endogenous depression.

Neurotic depressions are triggered when too much life stress affects a vulnerable personality.

Mr. G., for example, failed to receive a prestigious academic scholarship and spent months in unhappy brooding, calling himself "worthless," "incompetent" and "not fit to live." He was still able to function in everyday life, but only in an impaired and half-hearted way. Even relatively minor setbacks can affect people prone to neurotic depressions; Mr. G. had had similar reactions when his car was towed or he did poorly on an assignment for his university's law review.

Psychotic depressions are also sparked by outward events, but they are more incapacitating and often include delusions and other disturbances. Four months before she became depressed, Mrs. G.'s mother died; shortly thereafter she discovered her husband was having an affair. She became completely bed-ridden, neglected her appearance and grew convinced that she was dying of incurable cancer. (Sometimes she would insist she was already dead).

An endogenous (meaning "from within") psychotic depression is a psychotic depression that has no observable outside cause; it apparently arises from some internal derangement of body metabolism or brain chemistry.

What causes depression? There are basically three different approaches to this enigmatic question. Some say it is a reflection of basic flaws in the fabric of our society. Others believe it is caused by weaknesses in individual personality structure. Still others have found evidence that it is a constitutional problem with complex biological roots.

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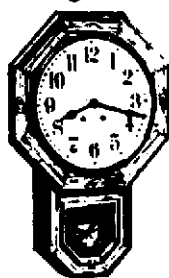
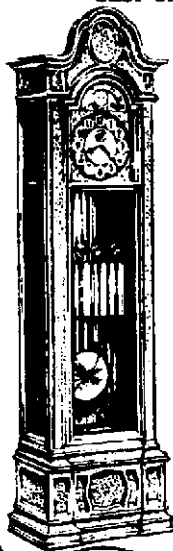
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DEPRESSION

(Continued from page 11)

Freud noticed that self-blame was peculiar to his depressed patients

painful sadness and sense of despair. But mourning is useful: It enables a person to shift his emotional energy, or libido, from a closed relationship to others. Though the grief-stricken person may weep or wail, his ego usually remains sturdy. In depression, though, the ego itself is sapped.

Freud noticed that self-blame was peculiar to depressed patients; they would recite long lists of past, as well as present, sins. He felt the perpetual self-accusations cloaked other feelings of resentment and hostility directed at another person but somehow forced back into the self and internalized as feelings of worthlessness. Depression, he concluded, is the reaction to the loss, real or imagined, of a beloved person who is hated as well as loved; the depressed person unconsciously focuses on the hate and turns it against himself. Most psychoanalysts who follow Freud view mania as a part of depression; a manic state is simply an exaggerated last-ditch emotional effort to cope with depression.

One of Freud's followers, Melanie Klein, thought the first seeds of depression are shown during infancy by damage to the delicate mother-child bond. She felt that every infant, as he experiences inevitable frustrations (which he sees as persecution) reacts in two ways: by becoming angry at the mother, and then by feeling guilty about his anger — what Klein called "the depressed position." Only those infants who are reassured by constant evidence of maternal love are able to overcome these feelings; those who do not are doomed to constantly repeat the same feelings of hopelessness and self-blame throughout their lives.

Beyond these psychological insights, though, there is considerable evidence that biology has a lot to do with depression as well. Here the old conflict continues to smolder between those who see mental illness as largely a result of external influences and those who consider it basically a medical problem, a malfunctioning of that most complex and inaccessible of all the body organs, the brain.

No one knows for sure whether the key to depression lies in the 10 billion neurons (each with its estimated 60,000 connections) that make up the brain. But it seems probable that a group of chemical compounds called the biogenic amines, located in parts of the brain, play a leading, if not the starring, role in depression.

The amines are scattered throughout many areas of the brain, but are most heavily concentrated in the limbic system — an evolutionary ancient part of the cerebrum that appears to be intimately associated with emotions, hunger and sex. Three of the amines in particular — dopamine, norepinephrine and serotonin — have been identified as "neurotransmitters" in those brain areas. It is believed they make it possible for nerve impulses to hurtle along the neural pathways at their lightning speed, leaping from one neuron to the next.

Research with both human and animal subjects has shown that depression may be a side effect of drugs that cause a reduction in amine levels; conversely, an increase in amine levels in animals caused them to become more lively and excited.

What triggers the changes in the amines that seem to accompany depression is unknown, but some researchers — the most extreme of the "somatic" school — feel it is nothing more than an accidental defect in metabolism: they thereby consider depression to be a simple biological disease, like diabetes. But Dr. Joseph Schildkraut and Dr. Seymour Kety of the Harvard University Medical School, though active supporters of the "amine theory" of depression, warn that this is an unjustified oversimplification. It is quite possible, they write, "that early experiences of the infant or child" may themselves produce biochemical changes that may lead to depressions in adulthood.

Some researchers think that at least some forms of mania depression may be inherited. Dr. Fieve, heading a team of scientists from the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center, is one who has turned up strong presumptive evidence that this might be so.

The two main ways of treating depression are through psychotherapy and physical therapy. Traditional psychoanalysis may not be the best way of helping severely depressed patients, because their powers of concentration are too weakened, the risk of suicide is too high and it would take some time to begin the delicate process of setting up the correct relationship between analyst and patient. But analysts, like all psychotherapists, can help depressed patients by explaining to them what is happening and reassuring them that they will eventually recover.

Dr. Beck found that one of the best ways to treat a depressed person, anchored in his hopeless view of himself, was to somehow maneuver him into doing tasks, even simple ones like card-sorting, at which he could not possibly fail. "If the depressed person sees himself as a loser, the obvious goal is to try to get him to see himself as a winner," Beck says. "But if the patient says, 'I can't do it,' well, that's fine because you know from past experiences that he can do it. And so he does do it and he succeeds . . . and then you give him the next task and you keep going up, up until he's out of depression."

Psychotherapy doesn't always work, however, so depression researchers are also exploring possible biochemical cures. Theories of depression that hold it to be a physical complaint are nothing new of course; medieval doctors taught that melancholy was nothing more than an excess of black bile. Physiological approaches to depression today are based on admittedly circumstantial, but nonetheless impressive evidence: the astonishing ability of certain "somatic" therapies to control and in many cases cure depressions, despite unchanged life situations or personality patterns.

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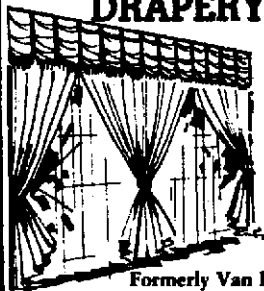
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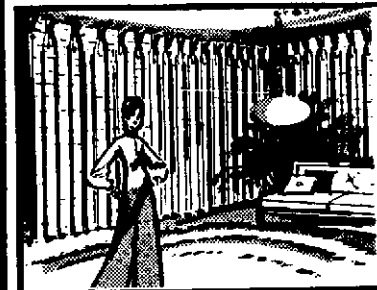
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One of the best known is electroconvulsive therapy (ECT), the kind used to treat Sen. Eagleton. It usually can clear moderate depression in four to eight treatments; mild cases may require as few as one or two. The procedure is a lineal descendent of the insulin shock therapy developed by Dr. Manfred Sackel of Vienna in the late 1930s. Sackel found that overdoses of insulin sent patients into convulsions and coincidentally often improved their mental states.

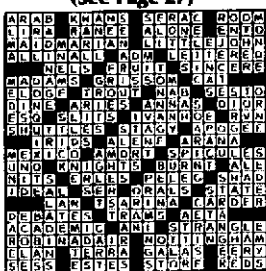
In those early days, doses of ECT seemed a little like scenes from science horror movies. The patient, usually fully conscious, needed a bevy of attendants to hold him down; otherwise his legs, arms or spine might be broken as he writhed during his convulsions. Fractures were frequent and deaths not uncommon; after treatment the patient needed strychnine to get him breathing again.

Today the old horrific aspects have all but disappeared from ECT. Before his treatment, a patient is injected with a mixed portion of mild anesthetic and muscle-relaxant (which almost eliminates convulsions). Electrodes that resemble headphones are placed a little above and in front of each ear, and the attending doctor throws a switch that briefly (for a second or less) sends a bolt of electric current into the patient's brain. Two or three minutes later the patient wakes up, as relaxed as after a good sleep, and can get up and walk away.

The only troublesome side effects are a loss of memory and mental confusion, which soon pass off. To remedy this, doctors are experimenting with a new procedure: Putting electrodes on one side of the head and sending the current through nondomi-

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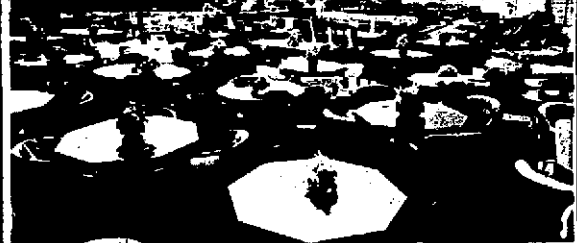
ANSWER TO
CROSSWORD PUZZLE
(See Page 27)



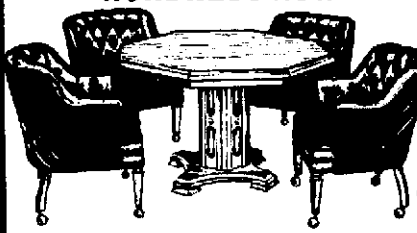
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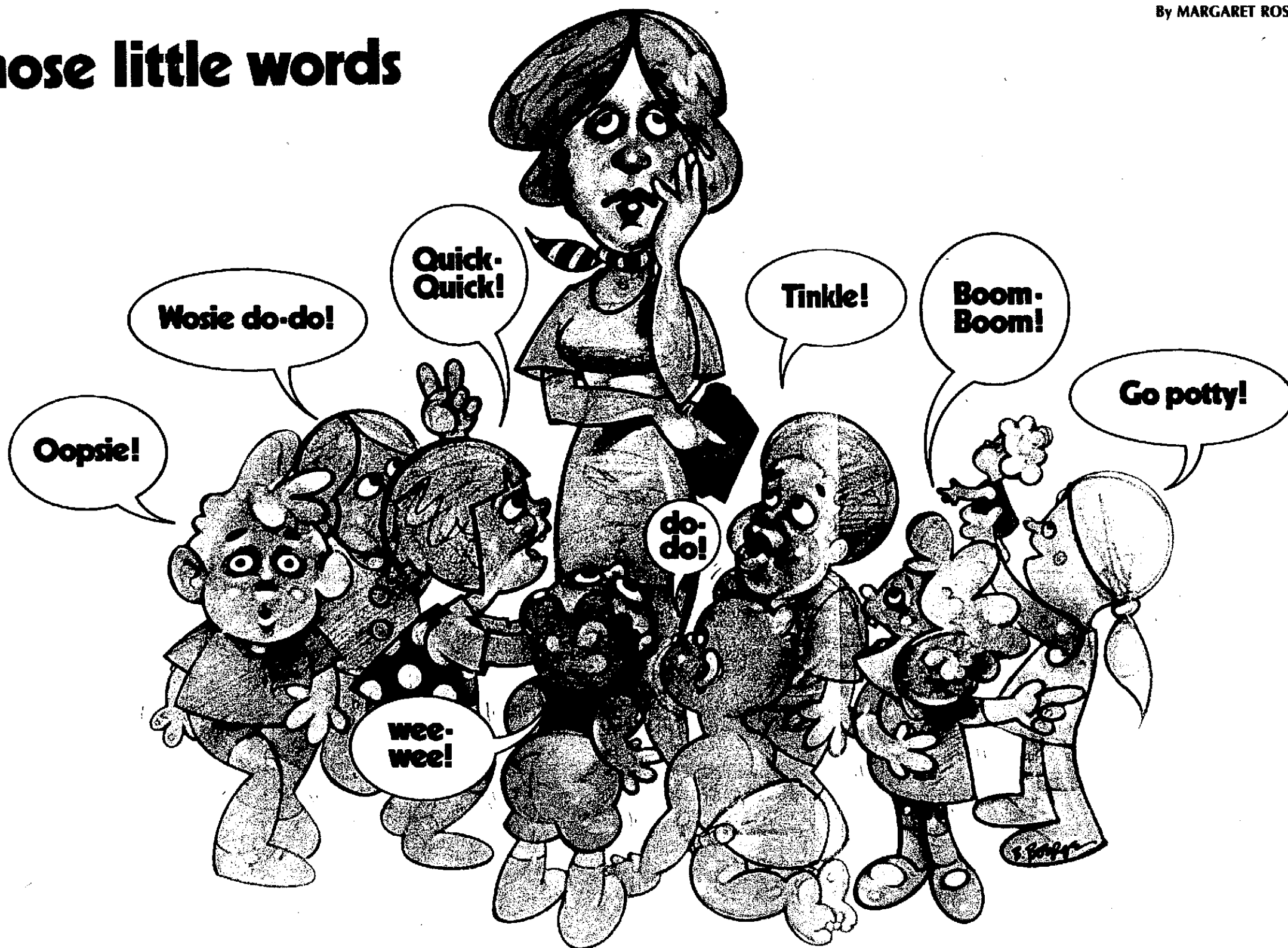
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Those little words

By MARGARET ROSS



Somewhere there must be a word for it — just one word, a nice word, a polite word, a universal word to be uttered with utmost decorum at home, at church, on the street, at the picture show and in the presence of maiden aunts. A word simple enough to be voiced by a conscientious infant in moments of stress, yet a word that brings no blush to a mother's face, no panic to a father's heart, no titters from unsympathetic passersby. But until that word is found, we nursery school teachers must go on suffering the need of a universal language.

When a new little prodigy enters nursery school, his anxious mama instructs his teachers in detail on Junior's habits of eating, sleeping and social behavior.

"He's afraid of the dark; he won't eat carrots; he bites, but not hard, and, oh yes," she looks around and lets her voice drop to a decent whisper, "he always says 'ta-ta.' When he wants to go, you know. That's what he says, 'ta-ta!'" And having told you all, she leaves the prodigy in your hands.

So Junior is assigned to the ta-ta group along with Joe, Marilyn and Susie. Never, never shall these four be asked to "go-go, tinkle, boohoo or wee-wee;" blank stares and, subsequently, wet panties would be our only reward if we did. They ta-ta!

Tinkle, trickle, ta-ta, toi-toi,
Do-do, dough-dough, ding-ding, fish,
Leaky, pah-pah, chair-chair, bah-bah,
Oopsie, quick-quick, boom, whoops, swish!

All good words, polite words, delicate words. The problem lies in trying to remember just who boom-booms and who shouts "fish-fish." For, as any mother knows, while Junior is well versed on his own particular word, no two- or three-year-old is going to express his desire of going bah, making swish or being "big boy" one single moment before the second of absolute crisis. Therefore, in our better and drier homes and nursery schools every hour on the hour and sometimes in between these most intimate of intimate questions must be asked:

"Junior go ta-ta?!"

"Does Dotsy want chair-chair?"

And, while Junior's inevitable answer is, "No, a thousand times no," regardless of nature's warnings to the contrary, unless teacher uses his code word he doesn't even pretend to know what she is talking about.

Georgie shouts "go-go" virtuously if a little belatedly.

Mickey must "go bah," and "go big bah" means serious business and hurry up about it.

Dennis can remove himself from boring situations with fervent cries of "Bang-bang, Teachie, bang-bang!"

Janie begs for "seat-seat."

Rickey's request to "pooh-pooh" leaves little to the imagination.

Then there are the twins. In vain do we ask Ruthie to "do-do;" she "dough-doughs." In her own words, "Wosie do-do; Wufie dough-doughs."

And then there is prim little Julie who makes things absolutely clear.

"Julie fink Julie about to have accident. Oops, too bad; Julie had accident!"

Sometimes mamma forgets to give the school "the word."

There was the little miss, resplendent in new pink panties awarded for a perfect home record, who worked herself into quite a state as she tried to protect both record and reward with frantic pleas of "Dood dirl! Dood dirl!" before someone finally caught on that that was the warning and got her there in time.

And then there was the newcomer who sobbed "Pa-pa, pa-pa" till teacher finally called his mother for help in alleviating what she thought was a case of extreme homesickness.

"Oh, he doesn't want his daddy!" said mamma over the telephone, with a tinkling little laugh at our failure to comprehend. "He wants to go toidy. He always gets the words mixed up. You should hear what he calls his daddy!"

As for the source of these emergency phrases, some are created by lady-like mamas who hope, thereby, to keep the world from knowing that their offspring ever need to go to the toilet. Others are invented by Junior himself to express his needs and his accomplishments, then gleefully adopted by the rest of the family, who are forever asking outsiders: "Isn't it cute what he says when he has to go?"

Some Utopian day a three-year-old will enter nursery school and, in due time, will announce in faultless, unblushing English "I need to go to the toilet."

It's to be hoped that his teacher recovers from shock that day in time to take him. □

Margaret Ross is a Chicago nursery school teacher.

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DEPRESSION

(Continued from page 13)

nant hemisphere of the brain—the right side of the head for a right-handed person. They hope that way to avoid affecting verbal and speech areas, which are normally located in the left half of the brain. The new approach does indeed minimize after-treatment side effects, but unfortunately, it is also less efficient.

Despite widespread distaste for its use, ECT remains the most effective antidote for depression. But it is not nearly as popular currently as are the antidepressant drugs. Almost 20 million prescriptions for the drugs were written last year, more than double the number from only seven years ago.

Yet Dr. Nathan Kline of New York, one of the major pioneering figures in chemical treatment of depression, still insists they are not being used widely enough. "The discrepancy between the availability of treatment is so great as to constitute a scandal," he says. Kline blames the gap on family doctors, who treat the bulk of depressed people, and are often unfamiliar with the maze of available drugs.

Obviously, the miracle cure that will chase Depression. "But depression is one source of to be discovered. But the development in the past few years of efficient and helpful — if not all-purpose — treatments sends a new pulse of hope through depression research. "We all mourn the waste of human resources when precious lives are lost to accident and perils of war," writes Dr. Leonard Comer in *Up From Depression*. "But depression is one source of suffering and death that I believe can be thwarted, once it is seen that, like other illnesses, it yields readily to the power of healing. The depressed person can be saved."

HOW DEPRESSED ARE YOU?

Read the statements in each category. Then pick out the one statement in that group that best describes the way you feel right now. Circle the number beside the statement you have chosen. If several statements in the group seem to apply equally well circle the one with the higher value. When you are finished, here's how to score yourself:

- Less than four points — normal
- 4 to 7 points — mild depression
- 8 to 15 points — moderate depression
- 16 points or more — severe depression

SADNESS

- 0. I do not feel sad.
- 2a. I am blue or sad all the time and I can't snap out of it.
- 2b. I am so sad or unhappy that it is quite painful.
- 3. I am so sad or unhappy that I can't stand it.

PESSIMISM

- 0. I am not particularly pessimistic or discouraged about the future.
- 1. I feel discouraged about the future.
- 2a. I feel I have nothing to look forward to.
- 2b. I feel that I won't ever get over my troubles.
- 3. I feel that the future is hopeless and that things cannot improve.

SENSE OF FAILURE

- 0. I don't feel like a failure.

- 1. I feel I have failed more than the average person.

- 2a. I feel I have accomplished very little that is worthwhile or that means anything.

- 2b. As I look back on my life all I can see is a lot of failure.

- 3. I feel I am a complete failure as a person (parent, husband, wife).

DISSATISFACTION

- 0. I am not particularly dissatisfied.
- 1a. I feel bored most of the time.
- 1b. I don't enjoy things the way I used to.
- 2. I don't get satisfaction out of anything any more.
- 3. I am dissatisfied with everything.

GUILT

- 0. I don't feel particularly guilty.
- 1. I feel bad or unworthy a good part of the time.
- 2a. I feel quite guilty.
- 2b. I feel bad or unworthy practically all the time now.
- 3. I feel as though I am very bad or worthless.

EXPECTATION OF PUNISHMENT

- 0. I don't feel I am being punished.
- 1. I have a feeling that something bad may happen to me.
- 2. I feel I am being punished or will be punished.
- 3a. I feel I deserve to be punished.
- 3b. I want to be punished.

SELF-DISLIKE

- 0. I don't feel disappointed in myself.
- 1a. I am disappointed in myself.
- 1b. I don't like myself
- 2. I am disgusted with myself.
- 3. I hate myself.

SELF-ACCUSATIONS

- 0. I don't feel I am any worse than anybody else.
- 2. I am critical of myself for my weaknesses or mistakes.
- 2. I blame myself for my faults.
- 3. I blame myself for everything bad that happens.

SUICIDAL IDEAS

- 0. I don't have any thoughts of harming myself.
- 1. I have thoughts of harming myself but I would not carry them out.
- 2a. I feel I would be better off dead.
- 2b. I feel my family would be better off if I were dead.
- 3a. I have definite plans about committing suicide.
- 3b. I would kill myself if I could.

CRYING

- 0. I don't cry any more than usual.
- 1. I cry more than I used to.
- 2. I cry all the time now. I can't stop it.
- 3. I used to be able to cry but now I can't cry at all even though I want to.

IRRITABILITY

- 0. I am no more irritated now that I ever am.
- 1. I get annoyed or irritated more easily than I used to.
- 2. I feel irritated all the time.
- 3. I don't get irritated at all at the things that used to irritate me.

SOCIAL WITHDRAWAL

0. I have not lost interest in other people.
1. I am less interested in other people now than I used to be.
2. I have lost most of my interest in other people and have little feeling for them.
3. I have lost all my interest in other people and don't care about them at all.

INDECISIVENESS

0. I made decisions about as well as ever.
1. I try to put off making decisions.
2. I have great difficulty in making decisions.
3. I can't make any decisions at all any more.

BODY IMAGE CHANGE

0. I don't feel I look any worse than I used to.
1. I am worried that I am looking old or unattractive.
2. I feel that there are permanent changes in my appearance and they make me look unattractive.
3. I feel that I am ugly or repulsive looking.

WORK RETARDATION

0. I can work about as well as before.
1a. It takes extra effort to get started at doing something.
1b. I don't work as well as I used to.
2. I have to push myself very hard to do anything.
3. I can't do any work at all.

INSOMNIA

0. I can sleep as well as usual.
1. I wake up more tired in the morning than I used to.
2. I wake up one or two hours earlier than usual and find it hard to get back to sleep.
3. I wake up early every day and can't get more than five hours of sleep.

FATIGABILITY

0. I don't get any more tired than usual.
1. I get tired more easily than I used to.
2. I get tired from doing anything.
3. I get too tired to do anything.

ANOREXIA

0. My appetite is no worse than usual.
1. My appetite is not as good as it used to be.
2. My appetite is much worse now.
3. I have no appetite at all any more.

WEIGHT LOSS

0. I haven't lost much weight lately, if any.
1. I have lost more than 5 pounds.
2. I have lost more than 10 pounds.
3. I have lost more than 15 pounds.

SOMATIC PREOCCUPATION

0. I am no more concerned about my health than usual.
1. I am concerned about aches and pains or upset stomach or constipation.
2. I am so concerned with how I feel or what I feel that it's hard to think of much else.
3. I am completely absorbed in what I feel.

LOSS OF LIBIDO

0. I have not noticed any recent change in my interest in sex.
1. I am less interested in sex than I used to be.
2. I am much less interested in sex now.
3. I have lost interest in sex completely. ☐

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Except for the advancing age of most of the musicians and almost all of the audience, a casual observer (or even a careful one) would think he was in one of those big band bandstands that dotted the countryside during the late 1930s and early 1940s.

Dressed mostly in black suits and dark ties, 15 accomplished musicians beat out the wild rhythmic stomp of Woody Herman's *Woodchoppers Ball* (the OLD one, not the NEW one) or the almost-but-not-quite syrup liquidity of Tommy Dorsey's *I'm Getting Sentimental Over You* or the neatly intricate phrasing of Benny Goodman's *King Porter Stomp* or even the smooth soothing of the Master of Them All, Glenn Miller's *Moonlight Serenade*, while a dance floorful of aging jitterbugs flitter around the hardwood while another hallful of intent toetappers listen raptly around the edge of the room.

Is it Chicago's Aragon Ballroom or even the Trianon? Or Los Angeles' Palomar? Or Hollywood's Palladium? Or New York's Madhattan Room of the Pennsylvania? Or Cincinnati's Castle Farms? Michigan's Walled Lake Casino? The Avalon Casino? Or even, New Jersey's Frank Dailey's Meadowbrook?

Well, no.

Is it Benny Goodman? Count Basie? Tex Beneke? Charlie Barnett? Buddy Rich? Woody Herman? Les Brown? Freddy Martin? Guy Lombardo? Or any of the Old Masters that are still around?

Well, not exactly.

But, from the sound of it all, it might well be any, or all, of them.

So, what is it?

Actually, it's just a bunch of untiring businessmen and other workaday types who like to play the old standard favorites of the Swing Era and a bunch of "other people" who like to dance and listen to them.

It's called by the very appropriate title of The Society for The Preservation of Big Bands and it was planted, grew to fruition and flowered right here in Our Own Orange County.

It all began some dozen years ago and has

Bob Sanders is an I.P.T reporter in the Orange County office and a big band enthusiast.



Moonlighting with the big bands

The blasts of the big bands are brought to life again by this group of Orange County men.

become a going, growing concern that threatens to keep on going and growing — to the utter amazement of all, but particularly the people who originally organized it.

Riding high on the current wave of nostalgia that many say has not yet crested, the society played 72 paying (and this is important) jobs during the last year and is capable of (capable, hell, it HAS) — of putting three separate 15-piece bands on separate bandstands on any single night. It is common for them to play four to six different jobs on a single weekend.

The group is packing makeshift ballrooms all over the Southland and, sometimes the Northland, and, yea, even into San Diego County.

Just a partial list of the places they have played in recently is impressive.

Such a list would include San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, Los Angeles' Century Plaza, Ambassador and Biltmore Hotels, Beverly Hills' Beverly Hilton and Beverly Hills Hotels, Orange County's Disneyland Hotel, Newporter Inn, Balboa Bay Club and Anaheim Convention Center, San Diego's Del Coronado Hotel and various Elks and other clubs all around.

And how did all this come about?

Well, the instigator — if that's the proper word — and "sort of" manager of the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands is a Garden Grove optometrist by the name of Dr. Bruce L. Rhinehart, who bears a slight physical resemblance to Benny Goodman, although he plays the saxophone instead of the clarinet.

"It all began," Dr. Rhinehart recalls at the drop of an F-sharp, "when I met Ralph Pinkerton at a Rotary Club meeting, probably in 1958 or '59."

Mr. Pinkerton, who operates a photo service in Garden Grove, it turned out, had once been a member of an aggregation known as *The Six Brown Brothers*. They, it turned out, weren't brothers at all, but made up one of the few saxophone sextets known to man (not to be confused with the Disneyland Saxophone Quartet).

They were all circus clowns who took up the saxophone en masse to put a little variety into their act. All of the saxophones, including the bass, baritone, tenor, alto, straight soprano (which resembles a clarinet) and curved soprano (which looks like a small child's horn and, unless in the hands of an expert, sounds like it) were represented and they played

special arrangements of World War I (not II) songs.

"It seems that when the act broke up (no specific date is readily available)," Dr. Rhinehart recounts, "all of the members owed Pinkerton money, so, in the time-honored tradition of musicians (as pawnbrokers all over the world have learned), he got the horns instead of the money. He also got the music (unlike the pawnbrokers who have a better sense of money than musicians)."

The result of the two men's Rotary meeting was that they decided, since Rhinehart had once played some saxophone, to revive the saxophone sextet — without the clown uniforms.

"We got four other sax guys together," Rhinehart says, "and started having some fun with the old music. We played in our homes when we could run our families out — and we usually could."

Then, according to Rhinehart's account, two things happened.

First, after a while, they got tired of the old World War I arrangements and, second, they enlisted too many players. That second problem was destined to be with them from then on. Even today many times they have more musicians than they have spots for.

"Ehnaways," as they say in the Great Midwest, they decided to enlarge the band, excuse me, sextet, to big band size and start playing the pre-World War II music.

"We were still playing in the member's homes," Rhinehart says, "when we could find one big enough but sometimes the family wanted to stay and listen and it got pretty crowded."

So, in February of 1962, when the Garden Grove Rotary (remember?) Club was going to have a dinner dance, Rhinehart offered the enlarged saxophone sextet for entertainment and the offer was accepted.

Although it didn't look like it at the time, the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands was born.

You've probably guessed it by now, but the Garden Grove Rotary dance was something of a success and other groups began asking the band to play.

A guy name of Fred Nied, who had had a band around Long Beach for several years, came along and offered some of his orchestrations.

That helped a lot.

In the beginning (to steal a phrase), none of the members, according to the gospel of

Rhinehart, had any idea of becoming a professional musician.

"We just wanted to play the music," he explains.

However, the word got around and the number of requests for the band's services began to resemble bookings.

So, they all joined Musicians Association Local No. 7 of Orange County and started accepting money.

"It all started out to be fun," Rhinehart explains, "but being paid never hurt a musician."

Let anyone think the group hasn't had its problems, Rhinehart will reassure them on that score.

"We have had personnel problems, personality problems, getting-the-music problems, transportation problems, booking problems and who's-going-to-run-the-show problems.

In short, all the problems of the big bands in the Big Band Era.

"But we're still going great guns," says Rhinehart.

And that's the important thing.

The way Rhinehart became the so-called manager of the group is typical.

"No one else wanted the job," he explains in his direct way, "so I had to take it. They keep me and, most of the time, do what I say simply because no one else will do it if I quit. Or at least that's the way it seems."

But the people who gather in front of the bandstand when the Society for the Preservation of Big Bands is operating don't care about these things.

They don't even care that the group they are listening to, whose ages vary from 25 to 65 but with a median of somewhere around the early 50s, is not made up of full-time musicians but rather attorneys, accountants, salesmen, stockbrokers, cement contractors and shoe salesmen.

All they care about is that the music, as it is played, takes them where they want to be.

For the older ones it's back where they once were — in one of those old ballrooms mentioned earlier.

For the younger ones — and there are some — it's back to where they never were but think they might like to have been.

But for all of them — and the musicians probably most of all — that place is where the lights are low and so is the ceiling. The band is loud and so is the applause. The beat is fast and so is the dancing. The mood is nostalgic and so is the music. □

By RICHARD TRUBO

The marquee in front of the little night club identified it as "The Sundowner." It was a small club along the Sunset Strip in the 1950s that has since changed names and owners at least a dozen times.

Back in those days, it was part of the "chitlin' circuit" — a group of small clubs across the country that allowed young singers to display their talents while competing with the clinking of glass and boisterous chatter. The dressing rooms in these places were usually closets. The pay, if any, was far below union scale.

The singer one night at The Sundowner was a black vocalist named Lou Rawls. He was probably unknown to almost everyone who was there that evening. But it didn't matter much anyway. Most of the crowd had come to meet their friends and have a drink. The entertainment was only secondary.

But nevertheless, Rawls sang his heart out, laying the foundation for what would eventually develop into one of the most successful of rhythm-and-blues singing careers.

The "chitlin' circuit" was the way that most black performers got their starts. As well as The Sundowner, it included places like the Sugar Hill in San Francisco, the Corner Tavern in Cleveland and the Riviera in St. Louis. But not many performers ever made it much farther than these clubs.

Rawls is an exception. He has sold 10 million records, won several Grammy awards and lives by the philosophy expressed in one of his songs, "I want to be happy and free, living and loving for me."

These days, 38-year-old Rawls has permanently moved from the "chitlin' circuit" to major entertainment centers like Mr. Kelley's in Chicago, the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco and the Westside Room of the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City. He has also become a headline attraction at Las Vegas' new Grand Hotel, a lavish \$106-million hotel complex.

It was at the Grand that Lou and I talked about his career. He had just had one of those health club massages that seems to revitalize every corpuscle in your body. It was the day after his opening performance at the new hotel, and he was relaxing at the casino bar a few feet away from the slot machines that were devouring patrons' nickels and dimes.

"I'm still singing the same kind of music I was singing years ago," Lou claims. "Now it's called soul music; it used to be rhythm-and-blues."

"The only difference is that today's songs have more depth. It's now more than just simple rhymes like moon-spoon-June. Songs mean something now."

Lou is a slight man. He is dressed in casual shirt and slacks and a right-fitting gray sweater. While he sips on a beer, he admits to being satisfied with the way his opening night performance at the hotel went.

At the show, Lou received a standing ovation after an hour of songs like *Tobacco*

Richard Trubo, a former member of the staff of Time magazine, is a Los Angeles freelance writer.



LOU RAWLS

A natural man

Road, A Natural Man, and Something. Rawls appears completely relaxed on stage, allowing his three-octave range to lead him through jazz to blues to soul.

Lou says that he tries to make every performance and every day his best, particularly since a near-fatal automobile accident several years ago prompted him to re-evaluate his life.

"They went and pronounced me dead," he recalls. "I was in a coma for weeks. But I got

back on my feet and went on the road again, although I had a complete loss of memory for a few weeks."

Another automobile mishap was actually a fortunate one for Rawls.

"We were driving in Oshkosh, Wis., on the way to a concert at the University of Wisconsin, and a fire started in the trunk of the car. (Comedian) Sandy Baron was with me, and we jumped out of the car and watched

helplessly as all our clothes and other belongings burned.

"Well, we still decided that we had to get to the concert, so we tried thumbing a ride to the university. And dozens of cars just drove right on by. It was about 10 degrees above zero out there, and the wind was just cutting through us.

"While we were out there freezing, I somehow got the inspiration for *A Natural Man*. Some of it was written right there on the highway."

A Natural Man was a million-seller for Lou and won him a Grammy. The lyrics express an unwillingness to work eight hours a day all of one's life and have nothing to show for it in the end but a gold watch.

Rawls has been singing all his life, although until recent years, he was doing it more for love than money. He was born and raised in Chicago's South Side and joined the choir of the Greater Mount Olive Baptist Church when he was still a youngster.

Gospel music was the only music Lou knew then. He was raised by his grandmother, who didn't allow him to listen to popular music on the radio at home. All that Lou heard were the Sunday religious programs and the popular radio serials like *Captain Midnight* and *Jack Armstrong*.

As a teen-ager, Rawls began singing with gospel groups like the Pilgrim Travelers. And he still might be doing that today were it not for that automobile accident in which he lost consciousness and nearly died.

While recovering, he met Herb Alpert and Lou Adler, both of whom were then struggling for recognition like Lou was. Alpert and Adler talked Rawls into making a pop record on his own. So in early 1959, the three of them jointly raised \$700 and rented a recording studio. Lou drove to the session in his dilapidated 1947 Plymouth and cut his first single, *Love, Love, Love*. Although the trio only had enough money left to press 300 copies of the record, it received enough radio airplay to steer Rawls' solo career in the right direction.

"Even after I started playing Las Vegas, it wasn't all that glamorous," recalls Rawls. "The first place I played here was the Carousel Bar of the Fremont Hotel — standing up there by the ice machine singing to people who cared more about gambling than being entertained.

"Even now at the big hotels in Vegas, 90 per cent of the people don't come to see someone sing or dance; they come here to gamble. And there's so much entertainment in this city that they're almost blasé about it."

Occasionally, Lou likes to escape from night clubs to a different kind of performing. Last June, he sang with the 98-piece Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, the sixth largest orchestra in the United States. Later in the year, he sang *The Star Spangled Banner* at two sporting events in one day — at the World Series in Oakland and at a 49ers football game in San Francisco. Since the starting times for the game were less than 30 minutes apart, a helicopter transported Lou from one stadium to the other.

Because many of Rawls' songs carry a "message," his music forces his audience to

think about the political and social conditions of the world. Recently in Jacksonville, Fla., while singing a protest song called *The Politician*, he was interrupted by a man who began yelling obscenities at him. But Rawls kept the song going as best he could, well aware that the message was getting across.

"I can't base my performance on how an individual is going to react to a particular song that I sing," he explains. "Because if I do, I'm limiting myself, and I'm not being honest with myself either.

"You're always going to have people in the audience who don't dig certain things that you do. But there will be just as many or even more who dig it completely."

Before almost every concert, Lou "sizes up" the crowd and speculates about what kind of evening it will be.

"I actually go into the room among the audience to get a feel of what's happening," he says. "I can really feel whether there are positive or negative vibrations. Sometimes I sense the people are alive and ready to have fun. Other times, I get an instant chill.

"When I've got a positive crowd, I can just lay back, groove and really get the people involved in what I'm doing."

Rawls now sings at some clubs in the Deep South that black performers were barred from even a decade ago. In March, for example, he'll be venturing down to Birmingham, Ala., a city known to blacks as "the capital of segregation" as recently as the mid-1960s.

"Things have changed a lot in the South," says Rawls. "The restrictions on clubs have really been relaxed. There was a time when many major clubs were closed to blacks. Now the only segregated places left are private clubs."

And is Rawls optimistic about racial conditions improving even more?

"Of course. Prejudice is an old folks game. Kids don't know anything about hate until it's brainwashed into them. They get along just fine with each other — no matter what their color — if they're left alone."

Lou lives in an integrated neighborhood of Los Angeles, where his own children have both black and white friends. And it's likely, says Lou, that at least one of his offspring will follow him into show business.

His son, Lou Jr. (age 9), has been appearing with his dad on TV guest shots for several years now. At the age of 3½, the younger Rawls conducted the band while his dad sang on *The Joey Bishop Show*. Since then, he has duplicated the fete on the Merv Griffin, David Frost and Mike Douglas variety shows.

"All Lou Jr. has to do is hear a record just once, and he knows it," says the proud father. "He knows all my music now — including the breaks and everything.

"When the time comes for my kids to decide on their futures, I'll tell them what I tell every other young person: Don't go into show business, but if you have to, accept the fact that you're not going to be a star overnight. It takes a lot of hard work and perseverance.

22

Some Straight Answers About Low Cost Direct Cremation

Q: What exactly is "Direct Cremation"?

A: Direct cremation means that the remains are cremated and usually scattered at sea. There may also be a simple memorial service. This saves the costs of a traditional funeral for those who cannot afford or feel it unnecessary.

Q: Can a licensed mortuary provide me with this low-cost direct cremation?

A: Yes. Brothers Mortuary offers reasonable priced direct cremation to those who prefer this method of final disposition. We can also arrange collection of Veterans and Social Security Burial Allowances. It is our belief that the last wishes of the deceased should be carried out and at the same time we should take all possible steps to ease the burden on the survivors.

Q: I've read about "membership societies" offering low-cost cremation and scattering of ashes. What exactly do these societies do?

A: For a pre-paid fee, usually \$15 per individual or \$25 per couple, one becomes a member of the society. The balance to be paid at the time service is rendered. They attend to the cremation and scattering of ashes. They also hold a simple memorial service.

Q: I understand the California Funeral Director's Association wants these societies to be licensed under the State Board of Funeral Directors. Why?

A: Funeral Directors and Mortuaries are regulated by strict licensing and legislation primarily designed for health standards and the protection of their clients. If an individual pays a membership fee to an unlicensed society there is no guarantee the society will be in existence when it's services are needed. A licensed mortuary, however, is regulated in such a way that should it be sold or go out of business, any pre-payments would be guaranteed under California state controls.

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LOU RAWLS

(Continued from page 21)

"You've also got to be sincere. You can't become an entertainer because some of your friends in the neighborhood are doing it.

"This is a jealous business. It doesn't give up anything, and it takes all. I've tried not to let myself get discouraged or disappointed along the way. When things didn't seem to be going as well as they could for me, I just figured it wasn't my time for good things to happen yet. But I always felt they eventually would."

Rawls, who has acted on TV dramas like *Mannix*, *77 Sunset Strip* and *The Big Valley*, has recently formed his own production company with Redd Foxx. They plan to make films as well as create and develop television series.

But although most black films have concentrated on the action and adventures of superheroes (*Shaft*, *Superfly*, etc.), the Rawls-Foxx company has no intention of doing the same, no matter how successful these films have been.

"Except for an occasional movie like *Southern* or *Buck and the Preacher*, most black movies are bull," says Rawls.

"There's enough factual history about blacks to make fantastic pictures. When I was researching my part in *The Big Valley*, I found out that black dudes in the Old West did more than cook and drive wagons. Blacks go back to the very beginning of this nation.

"I think that black kids should see reality on the screen. If you give an honest portrayal in the movies, blacks are going to learn about their heritage and have more pride in themselves."

Lou Rawls claims he really sets no goals for himself. He just wants to make people look at themselves for what they really are — and to dig it."

"If I set any definite goals, all I'm doing is forcing myself to focus only in those directions. And I'm not about to impose those kind of limits at all."

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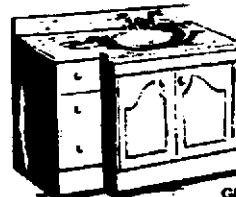
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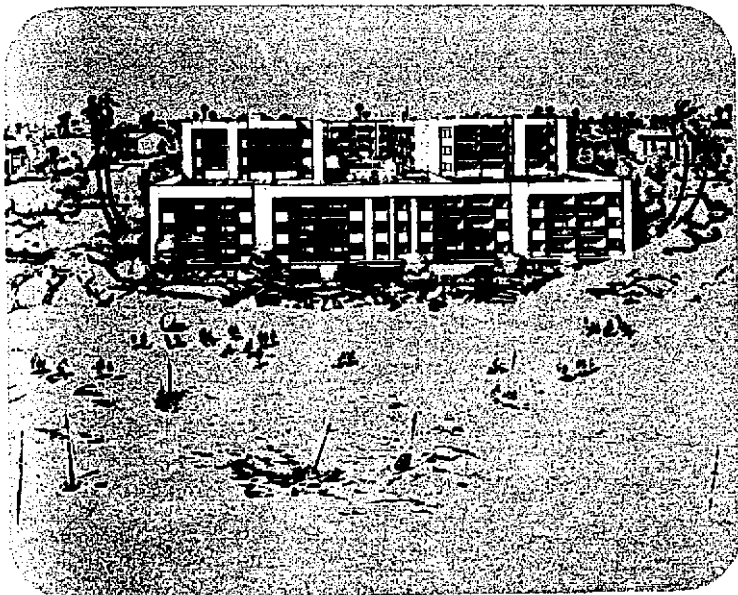
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ple of miles south of the Garden Grove Freeway. A boulevard landmark since 1955, the Kono is open for luncheon and dinner every day, including Sunday. Its personality and decor combine east and west, Hawaii, Japan and America. It has seating for hundreds of guests.

Operated by a corporation headed by Shoan Yamauchi, president, the Kono Hawaii has a large staff directed by general manager Fumio Watanabe, who was born on the Hawaiian island of Maui. Fumio has been on the staff since 1957 and has helped plan the restaurant's enlargements and improvements which cost a fortune.

Kono Hawaii serves dinner Sundays starting at 5 p.m. The first show in the Polynesian Room starts Sundays at 7:30. There are two shows Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Sunday nights and three shows on Friday and Saturday nights. In addition, the restaurant has sparkling entertainment every night in the cocktail lounge adjacent to the show room.

The Hawaiian barbecue dinners, from \$4.50, emphasize beef, ham, chicken, mahi mahi, shrimp, lava-broiled steaks, roast duck and lobster. Included are chow mein and fried rice or salad and baked potato and beverage. In the Teahouse, the delectable Japanese beef suki-yaki dinners, cooked at your table, are \$5.25 and \$6.25, with the latter including elaborate hors d'oeuvres as well as soup



FUMIO WATANABE
Lightning-like blades

or American-style salad, rice, vegetables and beverage. The teppan table steaks are \$7.25 to \$8, including fancy hot chicken hors d'oeuvres, shrimp, vegetables, mushrooms, egg flower soup, onions, bean sprouts and beverage.

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famous fried chicken recipe many years ago.

Most people, however, aren't familiar with the story of how the Weidemann franchise shops maintain their quality control day and night, week after week and month after month. It isn't easy. Nobody can be 100 per cent perfect all the time; errors do occur occasionally. But the 10 Weidemann shops do their utmost to keep such mistakes to the barest minimum.

The procedures in the shops' immaculate kitchens are checked constantly by supervisors Keith Nuttall and John McQuillin and their top assistants. They purchase only the best young chickens from farms in the South and make certain they are packed in ice (but not frozen) while being transported to Long Beach. The herbs and spices, the way the chickens are cut in pieces, the temperature of the frying pots and numerous other details are continually checked and rechecked.

The task is enormous because the 10 Weidemann shops in the Long Beach area prepare more chicken every day than any other organization in town. The shops are at 129 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., 5530 Alherton St., 10003 E. Alondra Blvd., 3430 E. Artesia Blvd., 4917 Bellflower Blvd., 6081 Atlantic, 3352 Los Coyotes Diagonal, 11545 E. Carson St., 1601 W. Willow St. and 1601 E. Seventh St.

Open every day, they feature their fried chicken at moderate prices in a variety of orders, from luncheons to individual boxed dinners, buckets and barrels that serve large parties. Also featured are corn on the cob, whipped potatoes with gravy, coleslaw, hot rolls with honey and fresh pies with genuine whipped cream toppings.



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Medicine & You

By **BEN ZINSER**
Medical-Science Editor



Strontium 87m, a nuclear medicine, will collect in soft tissue cancers deep within the body of children and enable direct visualization of these tumors by a scanning procedure, a doctor reports.

This is the second radiodrug found to be specific for disease. The first was gallium 67, which localizes in lymph nodes afflicted by Hodgkin's disease.

The ability of a particular radioactive substance to settle in a particular type of tumor enables the radiologist to make an early diagnosis by looking directly at the tumor itself by scanning.

Dr. Larry D. Samuels of the Nuclear Medicine Laboratory at Children's Hospital and the pathology department at Ohio State University in Columbus reports on strontium 87m studies of 10 children in the *American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine*.

This particular nuclear substance dramatically outlined masses in the chests of these children.

Strontium 87m is safe, Dr. Samuels says, because 99.6 per cent of the radioactive substance disappears by radioactive decay within 24 hours. So there is little short-term and no long-term radiation exposure resulting from its use.

Age alone is no bar to coronary bypass surgery to relieve the severe chest pain (angina pectoris) of coronary heart disease.

This is reported by Dr. Robert I. Hamby of the Long Island Jewish-Hillside Medical Center, New Hyde Park, N.Y.

Of elderly persons selected for the bypass surgery, the operative mortality and the frequency of immediate closure of the bypass graft proved to be "much the same" as that for younger patients.

The relatively new drug clindamycin has proved effective in the treatment of diphtheria patients as well as carriers of the causative germ, a researcher reports.

The drug has been used successfully to treat carriers who are allergic to penicillin and carriers who can't tolerate erythromycin because of gastrointestinal upset.

Dr. Richard McCloskey, head of infectious diseases at Albert Einstein Medical Center, Philadelphia, reports that clindamycin was just as effective as erythromycin or penicillin in the treatment of nine hospitalized patients and 56 carriers of the disease.

The finding was reported to the Inter-science Conference on Antimicrobial Agents and Chemotherapy.

Air pollution can be a problem even for persons who live far away from urban centers.

A doctor says that natives residing in the highlands of New Guinea, living in a Stone Age culture, have trouble with pollution.

Their problem: the interior of their smoke-filled huts. The air they breathe contains a high level of particulate matter and aldehydes. The latter are powerful irritants of the eyes, skin and respiratory tract.

In a report to the American College of Chest Physicians, a doctor says some of these persons have breathing difficulties and show signs of emphysema and other pulmonary disorders.

Methyldopa, a drug to combat high blood pressure, and laxatives containing the ingredient oxyphenisatin can apparently lead to active chronic hepatitis, researchers report.

One form of the drug oxyphenisatin has been withdrawn from the market in the United States because prolonged oral use can cause hepatitis, the American Medical Association says.

Researchers, reporting in the journal *Digestive Diseases* (Vol. 18, Page 177), say that nine of 21 cases of active chronic hepatitis (a liver disorder) were traced to use of laxatives containing oxyphenisatin. Five cases were found to be associated with use of methyldopa. (In the other seven cases the cause was unknown.)

Patients who took oxyphenisatin preparations had more severe disease than did the others. One of the patients who had been taking a laxative died.

Another report about the two drugs appears in the journal *Drug Therapy*.

Alcohol can cause liver damage even when the diet is adequate, a doctor reports.

Dr. Charles S. Lieber, reporting to the American Medical Society on Alcoholism, says that alcohol exerts a direct toxic effect on the liver. Dr. Lieber is professor of medicine at Mt. Sinai school of medicine in New York City.

Peptic ulcers were responsible for 10.5 million visits to private practitioners in a 12-month period ending early in 1972, statisticians report.

According to the National Disease and Therapeutic Index, this volume makes ulcers a "moderately prevalent disorder, comparable to asthma."

Blood pressure rises as a person gets older, and the rise is steeper in women than in men, a doctor reports.

Dr. Thomas R. Dawber, associate professor of medicine at Boston University, reported to a meeting of the Georgia Heart Association that there's no satisfactory explanation for the phenomenon.

In addition, a few unusual population groups have not shown a rise in blood pressure with age. There is little rise among the populations of certain South Pacific islands and among certain African tribes.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Henry
V. Straka

ACROSS

- 1 Faint subject.
- 5 Genghis and Kublai.
- 10 Ice mass.
- 15 Space.
- 19 100 centesimi.
- 20 Hindu princess.
- 21 Unescorted.
- 22 Inner: Prefix.
- 23 Robin's gal.
- 25 Robin's lieutenant.
- 27 Everything considered: Phrase.
- 28 Naval off.
- 30 Scholarly.
- 31 Scandinavian monicker.
- 32 Result.
- 34 Unfeigned.
- 35 Titled ladies.
- 38 Astronaut Gus.
- 40 Persian.
- 41 Enconium.
- 42 Newsmen Robert.
- 43 Collar.
- 45 Italian sixth.
- 49 Take food.
- 50 Rum consolation.
- 51 Lucasta and Karenina.
- 53 French designer.
- 54 Courtesy title:

ABBR.

- 55 Narrow openings.
- 58 Asian rep.
- 59 Short hop carriers.
- 61 Artificial.
- 62 Perisce's opposite.
- 64 Gladioli.
- 65 Cocur d'.
- 66 Spanish spider.
- 67 Southern neighbor.
- 69 Spiritless.
- 70 Needle-like structures.
- 73 Spanish single.
- 74 46 Down, et al.
- 76 Scorched.
- 77 Pub offering.
- 78 Insect eggs.
- 80 Author Gardner, et al.
- 81 Son of Eber.
- 82 Food fish.
- 83 Paragon.
- 85 Hindu weight.
- 86 Certain exams.
- 87 Nation.
- 88 Household rod.
- 90 Russian empress.
- 92 Wool comb.
- 93 Arguments.
- 97 British streetcar.
- 98 Luzon native.
- 99 Theoretical.

- 101 Tropical blackbird.
- 102 Choke.
- 106 Folk song hero.
- 108 Fictional sheriff's bailiwick.
- 110 Spirit.
- 111 — firma.
- 112 Festivals.
- 113 Weird.
- 114 Meeting: Abbr.
- 115 Kelauever.
- 116 Supply.
- 117 Claret and burgundy.

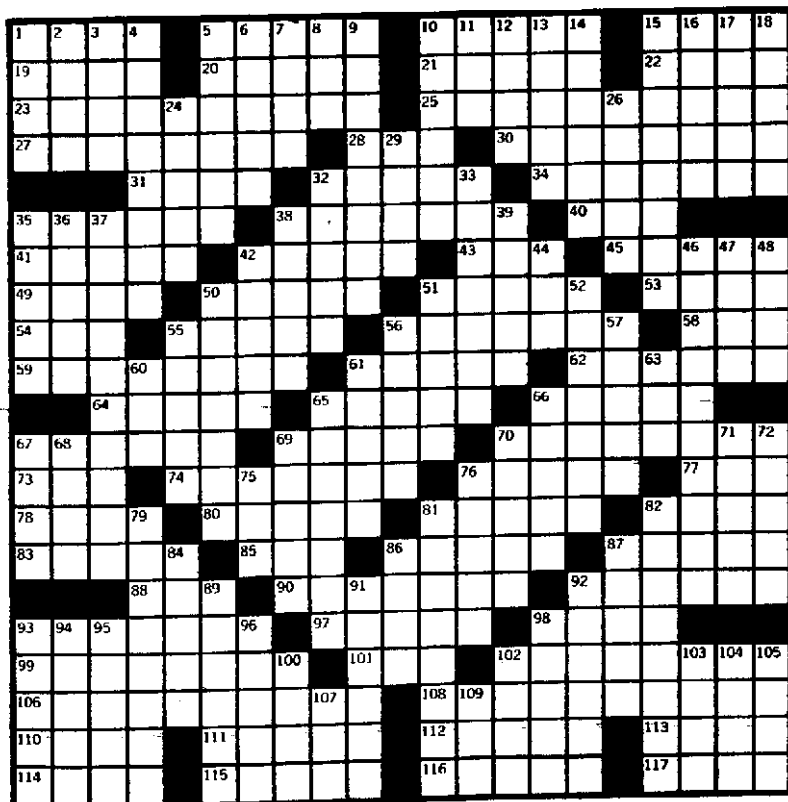
DOWN

- 1 Latin boontiful.
- 2 100 dinars.
- 3 Seed covering.
- 4 Repartee.
- 5 African villages.
- 6 Flax fibers.
- 7 Indigo plant.
- 8 Teachers' org.
- 9 Six-footed verse.
- 10 Game stew.
- 11 Whiffenpoof.
- 12 Moslem weight.
- 13 Feeds the kitty.
- 14 Irish or Welsh.
- 15 Scorned.
- 16 Italian honor.
- 17 Different.

- 18 Pierre's world.
- 24 Influence of remembered past.
- 26 Laboratory stoves.
- 29 Pulverized soil.
- 32 Cleansing tools.
- 33 Ship displacement.
- 35 Ancient Persians.
- 36 Like a malt beverage.
- 37 Rosinamie's master.
- 38 Ground hominy.
- 39 Dolphin Fernandez.
- 42 Efforts.
- 44 Expression of disgust.
- 46 Arthurian exemplar.
- 47 Scottish babble.
- 48 Caen's river.
- 50 Finished.
- 51 — garde.
- 52 Flying high.
- 55 Adhere.
- 56 Caesar's roads.
- 57 Excess of solar over lunar year.
- 60 Numerical prefix.
- 61 Openings.
- 63 Ada, Ohio schl.

- 65 Massachusetts college.
- 66 — ski.
- 67 Actor Paul.
- 68 "National Velvet" Bagnold.
- 69 Ornamental cord.
- 70 Roman dictator.
- 71 Exhilarate.
- 72 Jewish festival.
- 75 Tax org.
- 76 Garden vegetables.
- 79 Egyptian cat-tan namesake.
- 81 Stimulations.
- 82 Alien.
- 84 Near evening.
- 86 W. W. II surrender port.
- 87 Lucifer.
- 89 Match again.
- 91 Black macaws.
- 92 Bright pink.
- 93 Challenges.
- 94 French school.
- 95 Rum cakes.
- 96 — with (supports).
- 98 Essence.
- 100 Transport.
- 102 Normandy city.
- 103 Indian butter.
- 104 Enrich.
- 105 Tortoise.
- 107 Wrath.
- 109 Cereal grass.

Answer on Page 13



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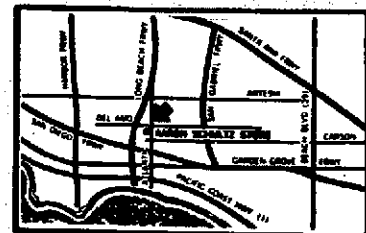
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Q. President Nixon's first Attorney General, John N. Mitchell—what sort of condition is he in? What is his relationship at this time with Nixon?—T. Washburn, Greenwich, Conn.

A. Mitchell is in a sad state. He has lost his wife, his position, his law partnership, his prestige and his reputation. His once close friendship with the President has been severed.

Q. Does Liza Minnelli have a new boyfriend named Ben Vereen? I believe he is the star of the Broadway musical hit Pippin.—W.L., Bronxville, N.Y.

A. Liza Minnelli and Ben Vereen are members of a mutual admiration society, have known each other for three months, met through director Bob Fosse. Says Liza: "Ben and I are very dear friends. Both of us are Bob Fosse protégés." Liza is 27; Vereen is 30.



LIZA MINNELLI AND BEN VEREEN

Q. There are rumors that Hollywood has signed Gen. Alexander Haig and Rose Mary Woods to co-star in a planned X-rated movie, The Man Who Talked to the Devil. Is this true or just a gag?—George Fowler, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. It is one of the many gags concerning Haig, who is Nixon's chief of staff, and Rose Mary Woods, who is Nixon's longtime private secretary. One version of the gag holds that the film will be an 18-minute quickie in which all the dialogue will consist of a buzz. Another version is that the film will be directed by Charles Rhyne, one of Nixon's classmates at Duke University Law School whom Haig hired to represent Rose Mary Woods in Judge Sirica's court.

Q. Who are the wealthiest and least wealthy members of the U.S. Supreme Court?—G. Hearn, Charlotte, N.C.

A. Lewis Powell, former corporation lawyer, is by far the wealthiest; Thurgood Marshall is probably the least wealthy.



NEWLYWEDS: HERB ALPERT AND SINGER LANI HALL

Q. To whom is Herb Alpert, the bandleader, married?—Cara Marsh, New York, N.Y.

A. The leader of the Tijuana Brass, 38, is married to singer Lani Hall, 28.

Q. I understand that Jackie Gleason, the comedian, is estranged from his daughter, Linda, because she married Jason Miller. Isn't Miller more famous than Jackie or more highly regarded?—Dora Kalish, North Miami, Fla.

A. Jason Miller won the Pulitzer Prize for his play *That Championship Season*. He also plays the part of the priest in *The Exorcist*. He is not as well-known as comedian Gleason but in many circles he is more highly regarded for his literary and acting talent.



DR. WALTER TKACH AND WIFE CHERYLE

Q. Dr. Walter Tkach, President Nixon's physician—is he an Army or Navy officer, and how much older is he than his new young wife?—Arthur Rivenson, New York, N.Y.

A. Tkach is a Major General in the Air Force. He is 57; his bride, the former Cheryle Ann Gaillard of La Jolla, Calif., is 26.

Q. How much money will the James Bond films earn on television? I am told they will earn \$100 million. Can that possibly be true?—Lowell Steele, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A. It is difficult to tell. Six of the films have been sold already to British and U.S. TV outlets for approximately \$16 million. They are *Dr. No*, *From Russia With Love*, *Goldfinger*, *Thunderball*, *You Only Live Twice*, and *On Her Majesty's Secret Service*.

Q. How many men from the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency are or were members of the White House cabal under Bob Haldeman? Is it also true that Haldeman still runs the White House from Los Angeles?—P.T., San Marino, Calif.

A. Bob Haldeman, Ron Ziegler, Larry Higby, Dwight Chapin, and Ken Cole are all alumni of the J. Walter Thompson advertising agency. Ziegler remains the President's press secretary although his deputy, Gerald Warren, briefs the press. Haldeman and Chapin are out of the government. Higby works for Fred Malek at the Office of Management and Budget. Ken Cole is Ehrlichman's successor. There is little doubt that Haldeman still maintains White House contact through Ziegler and Higby, although, discredited, he no longer runs the White House staff as he once did.



BRIGITTE BARDOT AND LAURENT VERGEZ

Q. Who is Brigitte Bardot's new lover, and what do her parents say about her taking new lovers every few months?—Jane B., Chicago, Ill.

A. Brigitte's new beau is Laurent Vergez, 28. She is 40. They have been together for 18 months, should be vacationing on the West Indian island of Guadeloupe where Bardot has been gifted with a lot by Pierre Roque, a French lawyer who hopes to turn the island into a fashionable resort.

Q. What does Billy Graham think of the Watergate and the White House horrors?—just sign me E. W. of Aiken, S.C.

A. The Rev. Billy Graham has subjected himself to some intensive soul-searching as regards Watergate and Nixon. Friends say he is no longer the all-out Nixonian he once was.

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FEBRUARY 24, 1974

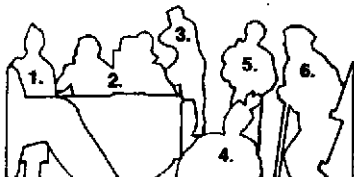
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1. Sorry. Meet "Clean Ed" Mealmangel, discount diner owner. Gimmick: Leaves his thumb print in mashed potatoes. Smokes ABL's "Any Brand Left" in the ash trays. 2. No. And no. Tex'n'Tilly, icky-poo radio-TV personalities. Gimmick: If it moves, interview it. They once even used a stethoscope to talk to a mole.

3. Jerry Jibroni. Spends so much time setting up, he never sees parade. Smokes cigarettes so super-long he almost needs binoculars to light them. 4. He's Tom Thump. His bass drum really is a gimmick. Can't stand the noise, but he likes to wear it. Puts cotton in his ears and in his cigarette filters. 5. Right. He enjoys the passing parade, without any gimmicks. That's why he smokes Camel Filters. They're good tasting, easy and honest. His kind of cigarette. 6. He's "Sweeps" Streate. Hopes mounted police won't parade. But they always do.

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Reporter Helen Thomas — When a Woman Covers the White House

by Connecticut Walker



Why are these people laughing? The President, Helen Thomas and retiring AP reporter Douglas Cornwell at a White House reception in 1971.

But missing from the picture is Pat Nixon, the not so innocent cause of all the merriment, who has revealed the secret Thomas-Cornell engagement.



Helen Thomas returning last June on the Presidential plane after covering the Nixon-Pompidou

meeting in Iceland. At her left, Henry Kissinger, and at his right, Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Helen Thomas, the reporter to whom Martha Mitchell made all those notorious, nocturnal, bathroom phone calls, is career-cresting and enjoying journalism more than ever.

After 32 years "behind a typewriter," Helen at 53 is not only the official White House correspondent for United Press International, she is also recognized as one of the most hard-working and outstanding women journalists in the world.

"Maybe I don't earn very much money," she concedes (she started at \$12 a week, now earns \$375), "but I sure am having the time of my life. I guess you could call me a perpetual enthusiast. Don't tell my boss, but I'd be willing to pay him.

"I love being in the White House," she rhapsodizes, "working for a wire service and having an orchestra seat on history. I'm not only a viewer but also a participant. I feel very much like a watchdog. No one but the press can ask the President questions, can make him explain himself and his policies.

"If the White House belongs to the American people, which I believe it does, then it's really important that there be observers on the scene, communicating what goes on to the rest of the country.

'Right to know'

"People have a right to know where their President is and what he's doing.

"I can readily understand that at times the President wants to be alone and enjoy his own private life. But Mrs. Roosevelt, Eleanor, that is, aptly stated the problem: 'If you want your privacy, just don't run for the Presidency or anything else.'

Warm, friendly, raven-haired, and brown-eyed, a woman endowed with endless curiosity and industry, Miss Thomas feels and resents that the White House palace guard sometimes considers her an intruder.

"Of course, you don't expect to be loved," she agrees. "All Presidents have gotten angry at the press. With Lyndon Johnson it was a love-hate relationship. One minute I'd be on his troublemaker's list, and the next he'd be sending me gifts."

"President Kennedy would get very angry when we would zero in on him at Palm Beach or Hyannisport and catch him sailing. And Jackie, she didn't like

continued

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newspaperwomen, even though she had been one herself. She was hell to cover but fascinating because it was like playing hide-n'-seek.

"We'd hear that she was coming into the airport with Caroline and John-John, and we'd go out to meet them. She'd have the plane stop all the way down the field in order to avoid us. Somehow we'd get to the plane in time to catch them disembark, and she would glare at us angrily. I think up to the end she never did want the press around. She called us 'the harpies.'"

Helen Thomas is philosophically reconciled to being treated as a glorified gossip columnist by some of her own colleagues as well as by White House residents. In 1961, as the first woman wire service reporter assigned to cover the White House, she was told to concentrate on the Fast Wing or the First Lady and family. After spending a couple of years telephoning President Kennedy's press spokesman, Pierre Salinger, to inquire about Caroline's ailing pet hamster, she was permitted to cover "hard news."

'She's a digger'

"For several years her talents were wasted," says Al Spivak, a former UPI colleague. "But Helen quickly proved that she had great drive and determination. She's a digger and can pierce through events and discover their meaning. Frequently she'd be the only one in the office to cover a breaking news event. She showed that she could cover everything from a White House tea to a complicated political story."

Helen demonstrated that when she went along on President Nixon's historic visit to China. She calls that trip the most exciting story she has ever covered and the highlight of her professional career.

The recognition road for Helen has been long. Born in Kentucky, the seventh of nine children of a Lebanese grocer, she moved with her family to Detroit. She decided in high school to become a reporter, and after graduation from Wayne State University in 1942, she took off for Washington, D.C., "where the action was."

On the move

Her first job was copy girl at the Washington Daily, a now defunct Scripps-Howard tabloid. Eight months later she joined United Press as a radio news writer, after 12 arduous years worked her way to full-fledged reporter.

"I kept saying my time had come, and finally in 1956 I began to cover all the federal departments," she recalls. "I went to the Justice Department when William Rogers was Attorney General. Then I began running my tail off, covering all the downtown runs in Washington—the FCC, the ICC and so forth."

Helen hasn't stopped running. Her days begin before 8 a.m. and she's often

at her desk until 2 or 3 in the morning writing an "overnight." She's on call seven days a week, and is "very unhappy" if her office doesn't phone her at home if some story is breaking.

"I feel like an old firehorse," she admits. "When the bell rings, I want to be there. It's rugged being a wire service reporter, but you're also privileged, because you get the news first. There's a tremendous feeling that when you hit the telephone you're telling the world."

"Someone once told Martha Mitchell that if you tell a wire service something, you'll communicate it to the world, and I think that's why she calls."

Helen adds: "I think that Martha also knows I trust her. And I think she trusts me. This is what counts between two human beings, especially when you're dealing with such touchy subjects. And we like each other. We can talk. I think I understand her and what she's trying

to say."

Liz Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's press spokeswoman, attributes Helen's success as reporter in part to her respect for people. "Helen has tremendous heart and a great capacity for compassion," she explains. "These traits give her insight into the human beings at the White House."

One responsive, compassionate human being whom Helen met at the White House was her husband, Douglas Cornell, a star reporter for The Associated Press, but now 68 and retired.

"After we got to know each other better we began to have lunch," recalls Cornell. "Gradually we became good friends but we always remained pretty tough competitors. I guess you'd say we were friendly enemies. Neither of us wanted it any other way."

Discreetly the romance between the AP and UPI White House reporters be-

gan to bloom. As Cornell's retirement date approached, they quietly made plans to marry.

"When President and Mrs. Nixon heard that I was retiring after 39 years with the AP, they gave a reception for me at the White House," relates Cornell. "The President presented me with a framed citation and called upon Helen to read it. When she had finished, Pat Nixon, who'd been pledged to secrecy about our wedding plans, stood up and announced our engagement. It was quite a surprise and I should say an honor."

Mrs. Nixon was later overheard remarking, "At last, I've scooped Helen Thomas."

Doug Cornell and Helen Thomas were married in October of 1971, a month after Mrs. Nixon's "scoop." He was 65, with one son by his first wife who had died four years earlier and two grandchildren. Helen was 51.

'Home for dinner?'

"Living with Helen has changed my orderly life into something of a catch-as-catch-can existence," says Cornell with a smile. "I never know when she goes to work in the morning where she'll wind up at night, or when she'll get home for dinner, or whether she will."

But Cornell, a quiet-spoken, placid man, who spends his time reading, tinkering and occasionally staying at the cabin he built himself in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley, understands his wife's commitment to her work. "Someone who hadn't been a wire service reporter probably couldn't stand being married to someone who is as energetic and devoted to her job as Helen, but I can. I think she's a terrific reporter. I hope she never gives it up."



Helen (left) at her wedding reception with husband Doug Cornell and Martha Mitchell. Helen says she and Martha like and trust each other. "I think I understand what she's trying to say."

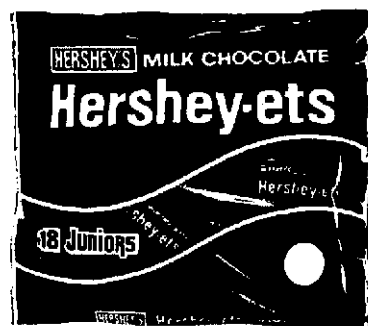
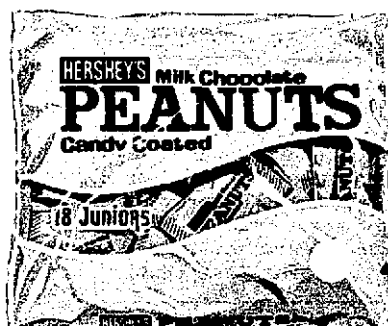


Trailing the Presidents. At left, Helen is all set to interview John F. Kennedy and at right, the hard-working reporter has a chat with Lyndon Johnson.



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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



LUCILLE BALL, 62, AND HUSBAND GARY MORTON, 56

YOUNGER HUSBANDS

It is becoming increasingly more frequent for young men to marry older women.

In West Germany, for example, where approximately 450,000 marriages take place each year, the traditional husband-older-than-wife situation has been reversed in 70,000 cases.

In Great Britain in recent years the number of marriages in which the

wife is older than the husband has increased tenfold. In Sweden it has increased twelvefold. In the United States, no one seems to know.

The fact is, however, that women are stronger than men, live longer than men. The result is that there are more widows than widowers, and the way to change that picture is for an older woman to marry a younger man.

The women are getting around to doing just that.

SPAGHETTI FOR ATHLETES

With meat again reaching astronomical prices, here's some good news for athletes who used to rely on protein-laden steak before the big game.

Spaghetti, bread, and potatoes, chock-full of carbohydrates, provide athletes with more stamina than steak.

So declares Dr. David L. Costill, director of the Human Performance Laboratory at Ball State Uni-

versity in Muncie, Ind.

In Berkeley recently to discuss nutrition at a symposium on sports medicine at the University of California, Dr. Costill revealed that many athletes eat spaghetti, bread and potatoes before games. He explained that proteins are more vital as long-term building blocks of muscle tissue but that carbohydrates provide an immediate source of sugar molecules to muscles depleted of glycogen.

PEOPLE ON ENVIRONMENT

How do Americans perceive their environment? Are they willing to pay for pollution-free surroundings? What do they think of strict anti-pollution enforcement measures?

In a study titled "The American People and Their Environment 1973," the Environmental Protection Agency surveyed 3012 adults last June to ascertain their environmental perceptions.

More people claimed that their environment was getting worse, than better, particularly in urban areas. Likewise the larger the population in a given area, the worse the quality of the environment and the greater the concern about it.

The top six sources of pollution, as shown by the percentage who rate the damage to the environment "a lot," are: Truck, bus and airplane exhaust (71 percent), automobile exhaust (69), industrial smoke and gases (62), untreated sewage (60), solid waste (58), and factory effluent (56 percent).

The level of participation in the fight against pollution was found to be "impressive." Twenty-eight percent of those surveyed indicated they had personally engaged in a variety of activities to improve their environment, ranging from recycling to car pools.

On a priorities list of nine environmental activities, sewage treatment ranked first, with industrial air pollution control second, and solid waste management third. Making car and truck engines that cause little or no pollution, finding safer pesticides and improving mass transportation rank fourth, fifth, and sixth.

The amount people agreed to pay for pollution abatement increased with household income. On the average, people volunteered to pay \$62 a year for anti-pollution devices in a new car. To control air pollution at electric power generating plants, those surveyed agreed to bear an increase of 22 percent on their monthly bill. And to reduce water pollution caused by food production and processing, people agreed to pay \$37.43 per year.

Age, of course, affected willingness to pay. People under 30 and those aged 55 to 64 volunteered amounts above the average.

What effect the energy crisis will have on the opinions of those surveyed remains unclear. However, the survey's message is clear: the American people want a pollution-free environment and they are willing to pay for it.

YOUTH PILL

Nobody knows how many millions of women in this country take pills containing the hormone estrogen. Supposedly, one of estrogen's functions is to retard post-menopausal aging.

A study, prepared for "The New England Journal of Medicine" by the Boston Collaborative Drug Surveillance Program involving 26 Boston hospitals, reveals that the estrogen-taking women run a 2.5 times greater risk of developing gallbladder trouble than those women who do not take the pill.

Estrogen, commonly known as the "youth pill" or the "youth medicine," is widely prescribed by physicians for those women beyond ovulation who no longer produce the normal supply of estrogen.



SILVIA SOMMERLATH



SWEDEN'S KING CARL

PLAYBOY KING PICKS A DADE

Two of the world's most eligible bachelors are King Carl XVI Gustaf of Sweden and Prince Charles of Great Britain.

Carl, 27, known in Europe as the swinging sovereign, intends to retire from the ranks of the unmarrieds. The girl who's roped him is Silvia Sommerlath, a 25-year-old German beauty he met at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich where she worked as an interpreter and a guide for VIP's.

Last winter swinger Carl took Silvia on a skiing holiday to Switzerland. Soon she was commuting regularly between Munich and Stockholm, wore a blonde wig to

hide her identity. In Stockholm she stayed in an apartment owned by one of Carl's pals.

A few months ago, having decided to marry her, Carl moved Silvia into the apartment of his sister, Princess Christina, 30.

Carl's decision to marry is welcomed by most Swedes, especially his sister. Since the young king's succession to the throne last September, he has been using his sister as his official hostess. Carl and Silvia will announce their engagement on April 30th, the King's 28th birthday.

A constitutional amendment passed by the Swedish parliament last year strips Sweden's King of virtually all powers except ceremonial ones.

MILEAGE STICKERS

Six months ago in an effort to provide car-buyers with information on the number of miles per gallon they might obtain from 1974 model cars, the Environmental Protection Agency entered into a voluntary agreement with the Big Three—Ford, General

Motors and Chrysler.

Each of the trio agreed that labels would be affixed to their cars. These labels would notify the prospective customer of the mileage he might expect from each model.

A spotcheck by Intelligence Report reveals that many dealers have removed these labels from their

new vehicles. Those who affix the labels use the type which reveals general rather than specific information. Such a label lists 10 weight categories for vehicles, the range of miles per gallon, the average miles per gallon, and the estimated annual fuel cost (now out-of-date) for each car classification.

Car-buyers who want to know specific mileage economy of a particular car model should write to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, Washington, D.C. 20460.

The EPA predicts that if by 1980 all cars average

20 miles per gallon of fuel, the nation would save about 90 million gallons of gas per day. At 50 or 60 cents per gallon that means consumers will save a minimum of \$45 million daily.

At the moment, of course, car dealers stuck with the heavy gas-guzzlers are going out of their minds. Crash advertising programs refer to these fuel-eating monsters as "sensible cars," or "standard cars" or "family cars" or as anything but what they are—the most expensive and least economical vehicles on the market.

THE GALBRAITH SHOW

Economist John Kenneth Galbraith, the controversial Harvard stringbean, 6'8", is about to become America's answer to Alfred Alistair Cooke.

Galbraith has signed to develop and narrate for the British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) a new TV series of 13 hour-long programs dealing with the rise of industrial civilization.

He plans to take a two- or three-year sabbatical from his teaching duties to produce "The Age of Uncertainty," which BBC expects to telecast in 1977. Galbraith says, "The content of each program has not yet been set. What the series will probably amount to is an economic history of this century. I plan to include the development of the capitalist and socialist societies, the economics of John Maynard Keynes, the

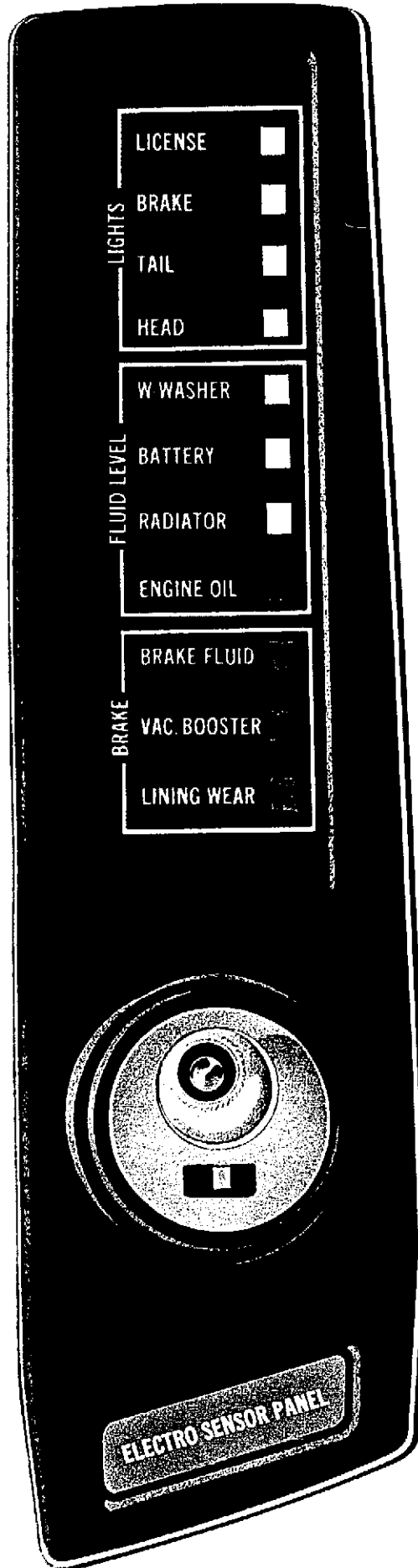
Soviet and Chinese economies and the general uncertainty of the century."

BBC hopes that Time-Life Films, which financed three previous series, will also finance the Galbraith opus. If Galbraith does as well as Alistair Cooke has done with his "America" TV series, he will do exceedingly well and become a rich man.

Cooke, of course, is a warm, seasoned, handsome commentator who came to the United States in 1938 as BBC's eyes and ears of American affairs. He is photogenic, superbly at ease in front of a camera and microphone. Galbraith is not. Perhaps by 1977, however, the lanky Harvard professor will learn the technique of video presence. In any circumstances, he is sure to write another book, "The Age of Uncertainty." And most likely it will become a best seller.



JOHN KENNETH GALBRAITH WITH WIFE CATHERINE



Toyota introduces ESP.

A warning system that helps keep minor problems from becoming major expenses.

Take a close look at the Electro Sensor Panel pictured here. We call it ESP. And you've never seen anything like it before. That's because no other car has it. It's that new.

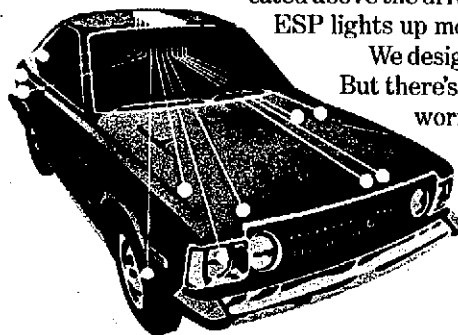
Toyota created ESP to monitor 11 key service areas. If just one of them needs attention, ESP pops a light on to let you know. Before you find out the hard way.

So if your brake pads are wearing thin, or your brake fluid level is low or your brake vacuum booster is losing pressure, ESP tells you. If you need oil, or water in your battery or radiator, ESP warns you. And if one of your stoplights burns out, ESP is the first to let you know. Even in the daytime.

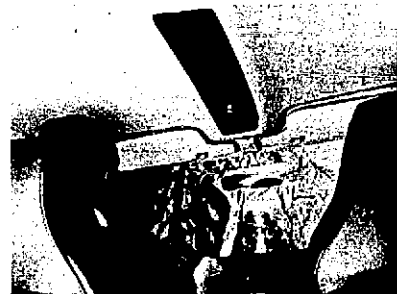
ESP works constantly when the car is running. And it gives you advance warning. So you can correct the problem before it becomes critical.

ESP is standard equipment on the Corona Hardtops. It's a built-in feature located above the driver. To check the system, turn the key, and ESP lights up momentarily to show you that it's working.

We designed ESP to save you both time and money. But there's more. We feel that ESP takes a lot of the worry out of caring for a car. And to us, that's important. A real innovation. But then, that's what you'd expect from Toyota.



ESP monitors 11 key service areas while you're driving.



ESP is a built-in feature located above the driver.

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Small car specialists for 40 years.

ESP may be in limited supply in your area.

A New Teaching Program

How To Be Your Own Doctor— Sometimes

by Arlene and Howard Eisenberg

The mother who always wanted her son to grow up and be a doctor can, in a sense, be one herself—that is if she lives in the Reston, Va.—Washington, D.C., area.

How? By joining a course in "self-help preventive medicine," the first of its kind in the United States, being sponsored by Georgetown University Community Health Plan's Department of Community Medicine. The nine physicians, including department Chairman Robert R. Huntley, who teach it encourage patients to save money and doctors' time by attending to minor problems themselves—or, as project pioneer, Dr. Keith W. Sehnert, puts it, become "activated patients."

None of the first 60 or so graduates expects to be doing open-heart surgery in the near future. But all have become expert in the use of their own stethoscopes, and are equipped with otoscopes to check reddened eardrums and wax-filled canals. They have medical texts and notebooks as well, and have developed the self-confidence to handle minor emergencies without help and major ones without panic.

Revival of an idea

Mrs. Barbara Runge is saving hundreds of dollars a year administering weekly allergy shots to her three children. And Dr. Sehnert believes that Mrs. Pat Hunter may have spared her 15-year-old daughter Gwen serious rheumatic fever heart damage when, trying out her new stethoscope on the girl, she discovered a too rapid heart beat and alerted her physician to what proved to be a previously undiagnosed strep throat.

Dr. Sehnert would be the last to claim that he has come up with a brand-new idea in patient care. The tall, friendly, 47-year-old, family practitioner refers anyone who thinks that to his copy of *Everyman His Own Doctor*; or the *Poor Planter's Physician*, published by a Dr. John Tennent in 1734. The book offers "plain and easy means for persons to cure themselves of all, or most of the distempers incident to this climate, and with very little charge."

Explains Dr. Sehnert: "A combination of things convinced me of the need for patient education. I guess the



Dolores and Ken Morisseau enrolled together in a "self-help preventive medicine" course at Reston, Va., medical center. Here she examines his ear with an otoscope.

triggering incident was a visit by Mrs. Laura Roehrs, a Nebraska nurse I hadn't treated for 20 years, who asked, 'Are you still a doctor-teacher?' When I looked puzzled, she reminded me that I'd seen her for a heart irregularity. 'You spent 15 minutes explaining the problem to me,' she said. 'For the first time in my life, I understood how

fatigue and tensions were making this happen, and then, with the fear gone, I was able to get hold of myself.'

About that time, Dr. John Renner at the Herndon (Va.) Medical Center, who'd been about to begin a patient education course, accepted a post elsewhere and asked Sehnert if he'd take over the fledgling program. Sehnert



Dr. Keith W. Sehnert head of the "activated patient" program, teaches students when to treat themselves, when to see a doctor, and what to tell him when they go.

wrote a core curriculum, and was off and running.

The course itself consists of 17 weekly evening sessions of two hours each, costs \$85 or, for those who can't afford it, a subsidized fee of \$25. It includes films, demonstrations, discussions and question-and-answer periods, all in a relaxed roundtable atmosphere, and buttressed by outside reading assignments. The first class, held in 1970, accepted 40 students, but that proved too large for individual attention, and subsequent groups have been held to 25. Most students are housewives, but several men have completed the course, including a lively gentleman in his 60's who enrolled so he could "take care of myself." The only advertising, other than a simple announcement postcard sent out to Reston-Georgetown Medical Center patients, is word-of-mouth.

Late night call

"I mentioned to a neighbor that I was taking the course," recalls Mrs. Cindy Billings, a mother of two, "and then late one night she called me in a panic about a fever her child was running. I gave her advice on what to look for and do, and told her that it seemed to me that if it didn't get worse, she could wait until morning to phone the doctor. Next morning she told me how grateful she was, and now she's waiting to take the course."

The accent is on preventive medicine, but what to do in emergencies—mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, broken limbs, burns—is not neglected. Students learn to look into a sick child's nostrils and mouth and recognize whether the problem is a cold, flu, or an allergic reaction, from the color of the mucous membranes. They learn warning signs of an oncoming coronary, and why you gargle with salt water for a sore throat.

They're informed of shelf life of common medications—how long aspirin maintains its potency (for years), label expiration dates, how excessive moisture in a refrigerator spoils many medications, and the wisdom of asking a physician to prescribe money-saving generic drugs where possible. Students are taught to use the sphygmomanometer to check blood pressure, and in the program at the Northeast-Georgetown Medical Center in Washington D.C., where there are more hypertension-prone blacks, they are permitted to take the expensive equipment home to check friends and family members.

Getting respect

Student "doctors" feel they've derived important benefits from their medical "activation."

Declared one woman: "Doctors respect you more—like when I was asked at the hospital what surgery had been done on my son, and I ticked off all of it, using all the right scientific terms."

Relatives, too, are impressed. Smiles

PHOTOS COURTESY PATIENT CARE MAGAZINE

continued



The best you can be

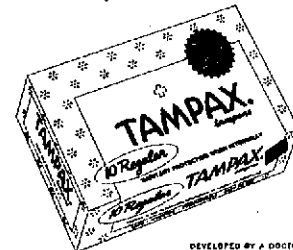
It's not enough for you to be a good gymnast. You have to prove you're the best in the group! So every day and every practice session is important.

When you can't afford time out, when you can't break training, you need the dependable internal protection of Tampax tampons. They allow you comfortable freedom of movement while they expand gently in three directions to fit your inner contours.

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The internal protection more women trust



DEVELOPED BY A DOCTOR
HOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN

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PATIENTS CONTINUED

another woman: "When my mother visits me, she has a habit of working in the garden. Once the gnats really got to her, and she started complaining about her neck hurting. I felt it and explained that her lymph glands were swollen—probably from an allergic reaction to insect bites. When she went home, it was still bothering her, so she went to her doctor. That night she called me: 'You know, I just paid the doctor \$10 for what you told me for nothing.'"

Dr. Schnert is aware that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing." What is taught is taught carefully, and students recognize their limitations. "Our medical knowledge," says one, "is really just a thimbleful. But the understanding you get of how the body works gives you so much more confidence that you can face a medical problem calmly."

This is true of chronic problems, like that of the woman whose son has a congenital kidney difficulty. "It's like living with a loaded gun pointed at your head," she says, "and I used to panic whenever he threw up. Now I know that I only have to worry if it's accompanied by a spiking fever."

'It saves them money'

There are benefits for physicians, too. "For the busy doctor," says Dr. Schnert, "there's nothing worse than the patient who calls and says, 'I ache all over.' Or, 'I feel so sick.' Our students know how to take vital signs—pulse, respiration, temperature—and to report relevant observations like inflamed throats or eardrums, so their phone calls really mean something. We know if they need to come in or not, and can even prescribe on the phone. It saves them money, and it saves us time."

There is a rising tide of consumerism in America, and interest in the Georgetown course is part of that tide. Says one student: "This is a mobile society. You move to a new town and start with a new doctor. Even if you get your files from the last doctor, there may be information missing. You should know exactly what medications you take. Same thing if you take a trip and get sick. You need to be able to explain your own medical history accurately."

'Knowing what to expect'

Says Mrs. Pat Hunter: "If the doctor takes time to show you what the problem is, you're not half as scared of the remedy. The big fear is not knowing what to expect. In our courses, they don't treat us like dummies. If we have a question, the doctor brings out a couple of X-rays. He'll say, 'This is what it looks like. This is what it should look like.' This medical mystery stuff has got to go. People are tired of being kept in the dark about their own health and bodies, and getting condescending answers like, 'You don't need to know



Student E. H. Winderg takes Alice Markham's blood pressure as Dr. Schnert supervises. Students learn to understand their health better by measuring their vital signs.

that, dear."

These steps can only be to the good. Health education has long been a national disaster area. In high school, where it could lay the groundwork for better, healthier lifetimes, it is too often a joke—a "Mickey Mouse" course reluctantly taught by the football coach or a gym teacher, while the kids pass notes, snicker, and do homework for other classes. Only a few states currently require certification for health education teachers.

'An immense resource'

Yet, as the iconoclastic health economist and author, Prof. Eli Ginzberg of Columbia University, has said, "Programming the American people to do much more about their own health would be a lot more economical and effective in easing the demands on physicians than producing more of them. This is an immense, untapped health manpower resource—particularly if we put some really meaningful health education and first-aid courses in school curricula. Unless laymen can be trained to deal with early symptomatology—and many ailments require no more than for a citizen of ordinary intelligence to do some very ordinary things—we'll never have enough physicians."

Part of the answer surely lies in programs like Georgetown's. Writing in a medical journal, internist Richard Bates, applauding the experiment in health education, says "70 percent of what we do in my office could be taught to laymen, to do to themselves or each other." Georgetown doesn't go that far—Schnert conservatively estimates 10 to 15 percent.

More than 50 health care organizations, medical schools and government groups have requested course guides from Dr. Schnert. The Mountain Regional Medical Program is interested in

duplicating the program statewide in under-doctored Wyoming. Georgetown Medical School has set up a course to teach medical students to teach their future patients. Johns Hopkins Medical School is setting up a family health education unit. And, independently, the nation's largest private dispenser of health care, Kaiser-Permanente, has begun a sophisticated patient education program of its own, with everything from audiovisual tapes and films to a health museum. In addition, having sent an observer to the Georgetown course, the Army's Office of the Surgeon General is considering teaching dependent wives to handle minor medical problems in order to help cut the queues at military clinics, where, with the end of the doctor draft, physicians may be in ever shorter supply.

'Docere,' to teach

Such courses, Schnert says, are not for everybody. Some people like being passive patients—they want everything medical done for them. But patients who want to be activated will, he believes, have increasing opportunities available to them. "What I see happening as we widen our control of disease," he says, "is that education to stabilize and maintain health will become part of our lives. Doctors will teach classes, say, one day a week, and be paid for prevention, instead of just for cure. That will be most fitting, too, since the word doctor comes from the Latin *docere*, meaning to teach."

That will be just fine with patients like Cindy Billings. "Educate a mother," she says, "and you educate a generation." That next generation is already benefiting from the Georgetown program. Recently, Mrs. Billings took her 3-year-old to the health center. The first thing he said to their family physician was, "Doctor, please look in my ear with the otoscope."



When I cut out this snapshot of myself, I really felt like cutting away some of my weight—178 pounds.



Now I'm 118 pounds, my husband wants to be first on the dance floor, instead of getting lost in the crowd.

I cheated on weekends and lost 60 pounds.

By Diane Gabriele—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

It was always on Sundays for me. Saturdays, too. I'm talking about the cheating I used to do when I finally decided to reduce. You see, no matter how strict I was with my diet Monday through Friday, I'd weaken on weekends. On Saturdays, visiting my folks, I would eat Pennsylvania Dutch goodies. And on Sundays with my husband's family, I would eat Italian-style. Homemade ravioli, spaghetti or maybe lasagna. Yet, believe it or not, I still went from 178 pounds down to 118 pounds. But I never could have done it just on my own. I had to have a plan for losing the weight—all 60 pounds of it.

I guess I should say here that I didn't have a weight problem until I began having children. My first three were born in just three years, so the pounds accumulated fast. And when I carried my fourth, my husband Jim was out of work five months, so I ate out of worry. Then when he went back on the job, I relaxed and stuffed myself because I was so happy.

The only person who thought I looked great was Jim's godfather. He believes in setting a table until it groans. So when we'd go over to his house, he'd say: "Eat. Eat. God bless you. You eat." Then he'd pat me and say: "You get

nice and fat." It was a compliment he gave me with love, so I ate to show my thanks.

But there were others who sent darts right through me with their remarks. They all made me cry, yet each time I looked in a full-length mirror, I'd turn to my best side and refuse to see my bulges and heavy thighs.

Well, that's the way I kidded myself, until one day I borrowed one of Mom's dresses and couldn't fit into it. What a shock, since I always thought of her as bigger than I. But it was just the shaking up I needed to make me do something about losing.

Fortunately, I'd been reading the ads about people who had lost weight on the Ayds® plan, so I decided to try it. I bought a box of the vanilla caramel Ayds candies at the drug store. And since they contain vitamins and minerals, but no drugs, I wasn't afraid to eat them.

It was the month of June and two things made me want to take off weight by August. First, Jim's vacation. And second, a pair of hip huggers. He'd bought them for me in size 16, too small to fit. But I didn't want him to know, so each time Jim would ask me to try them on, I would just say, "Later...later," until he didn't ask me any more.

Well, once on the plan, I took one Ayds with a hot drink (tea for me) before each meal, and it actually helped stop my stomach growling. That doesn't sound nice, I know, but I had the kind of stomach that was always talking to me. But on the Ayds plan, I was able to cut down on what I ate and still feel satisfied.

For instance, at breakfast, I'd have one Ayds and tea, then a boiled egg and juice. At lunch, one Ayds, tea and maybe a tuna fish salad and fruit. Then at dinner, Ayds and tea followed by meat, a green vegetable, sometimes a potato and a salad. And in the evening, Ayds and tea, and perhaps a pretzel. There was no starving myself at all, and the weight came off—and off.

By August, when it was time for vacation, I'd lost 26 pounds on the Ayds plan and said to Jim: "See, my hip huggers fit!" When we got back home (to Norwood, Pa.) though, I learned the best thing of all. Thanks to the Ayds plan, I hadn't gained a pound. I'd controlled my weight even away from home.

That's when I decided to change the Ayds plan to suit my life. I stayed strict with myself on weekdays, but cheated a little on weekends. And it worked.

In the end, I lost 60 pounds on the Ayds plan and I'm the talk of every wedding and wake I go to. Not that I'm the one who brings up the subject. It's that everybody who sees me slim asks how I lost the weight and I have to tell them—the Ayds plan. And I'll tell you this: it's wonderful knowing that people notice just as much when you lose as when you gain.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'5½"	5'5½"
Weight	178 lbs.	118 lbs.
Bust	38"	33½"
Waist	30"	25"
Hips	42-44"	34"
Dress	18	8-10

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inches) 48-49-50-51-52-53-54.
Inseams: 26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34.

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
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GOLD			
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What Else Is Cooking

Cheese notes

Is the crust on French cheese edible? Soft-ripened cheeses such as Brie and Camembert have a fresh, white, soft crust that takes on a reddish tinge when thoroughly ripened; it is perfectly edible. The crusts on semi-soft cheese such as Port Salut or Beaumont are firm and, since they do not add to the flavor, are better removed. Blue-veined cheeses such as Roquefort and blue have, if any, a barely discernible crust which is meant to be eaten.

Recipe arithmetic

The following chart may help you in making recipe calculations.

- 1 lb. shelled nuts yields 4 cups chopped nuts
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon garlic powder equals 1 garlic clove
- 1 cup uncooked macaroni doubles in cooking, to 2 cups
- 1 cup uncooked rice triples in cooking, to 3 cups
- $\frac{1}{2}$ lb. cheese will make 2 cups grated cheese
- 1 lb. unpared apples will yield 3 cups pared sliced apples

Fuel from peanuts

Agriculture researchers have been experimenting with making fireplace logs from peanut hulls. These logs cost 17 cents apiece to make, but retail price has not yet been established. The important point is that another by-product of agriculture, otherwise wasted, can be used in conserving energy—and keeping consumers warm.

Pork pointers

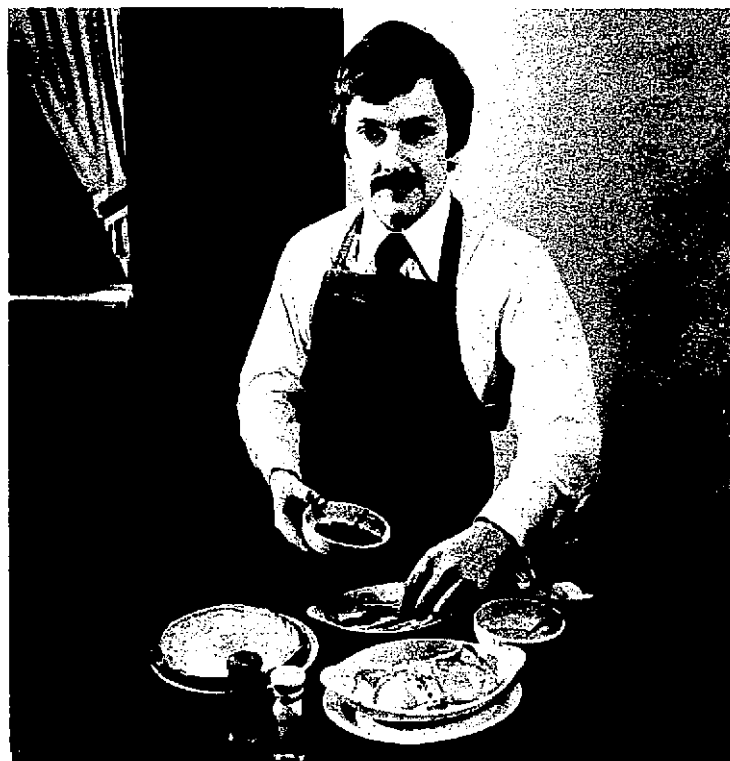
A calla, or "callie," is a shoulder cut of pork cured and smoked in the same way as ham. It should be cooked to 170 degrees internal temperature; check this with a meat thermometer. A "picnic" is the front shoulder cut of pork, also cured like ham; it should also be cooked to 170 degrees internal temperature. The butt end of a ham generally refers to the upper, meatier half of a whole ham from which several slices have been removed for separate sale.

Bargain counter

- The leafy tops of young beets or turnips as well as kale, spinach, mustard greens and collards are inexpensive sources of Vitamin A. They also contain other vitamins and iron.
- There are many advantages in using instant non-fat dry milk. It is relatively inexpensive, prevents waste, saves storage space, is high in protein and does not need refrigeration in its dry form.
- You can get bargains in vitamins and minerals from variety meats such as beef, pork or lamb liver or kidneys.

Magic mushrooms

Are mushrooms nutritious? Many homemakers mistakenly believe that they are a meat substitute, which is not true. However, they contribute delightful flavor to many recipes, especially those mushrooms which are already cooked in butter before canning. As for nutrition, mushrooms contain iron, thiamine, riboflavin and niacin, some of which cook out when the mushrooms are processed. So use the broth from the can. Mushrooms are a low-calorie food and an excellent "stretcher" for many dishes.



Magic Pan restaurateur Don FitzGerald garnishes a house specialty, Crêpes Benedict.

Weekend Breakfast

by Beth Merriman

Weekday breakfasts are rushed because people, hurrying off to school or work, hardly have time for more than a quick bite. But on weekends, you can experiment.

Crêpes Benedict is a delicious idea that adds French flair to the old reliable ham 'n' eggs.

Perfect for a party brunch, this recipe originated at The Magic Pan—a restaurant chain. They serve this crêpe in an oval baking dish and add a finishing touch of chopped, fresh parsley sprinkled over the creamy yellow Hollandaise sauce topping.

Crêpes Benedict

- 12 cooked crêpes, 6"-6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in diameter (recipe below)
- 12 slices ham
- 12 eggs, poached for 6 minutes (these may be prepared ahead, refrigerated, and placed in warm water a few moments to bring to room temperature before proceeding)

Blender Hollandaise Sauce (recipe below)
Parsley, chopped

On each crêpe, center a slice of ham and lay a poached egg on top. Fold over two edges of crêpe, then spoon some Hollandaise over the opening. In an oven-to-table dish, broil crêpes 6 inches away from the heat for 2 to 3 minutes. Garnish with parsley. Serves six.

Blender Hollandaise Sauce

- 2 egg yolks
- $\frac{1}{2}$ cup (1 stick) butter
- 2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- or margarine, melted
- Salt and pepper to taste

Whirl at top speed until light yellow and thick. Open small disc at top of blender jar, and gradually pour in butter, keeping mixer at top speed. Blend until thick and creamy, and all butter is absorbed. Add salt and pepper.

Put egg yolks and lemon juice into blender.

Basic Crêpes

- 1 cup all-purpose flour
- $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups milk
- Dash of salt
- Vegetable oil
- 3 eggs

Prepare batter an hour or two before baking the crêpes. Combine all ingredients except oil in blender. Whirl until smooth. The batter should be the consistency of heavy cream. Before making each crêpe, brush a 6" or 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "

skillet with oil, covering the bottom and sides. Heat skillet until very hot, but not smoking. Pour in 2 tablespoons of batter, tilt pan to coat bottom; cook about 1 minute or until brown on bottom. Turn: cook thirty seconds more. Repeat until batter is used up. Crêpes may be stacked for immediate use, or refrigerated and reheated at serving time. Makes 12 to 14 crêpes, 6 or 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches wide.

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and should."

Winston tastes good GOOD, like a cigarette should.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
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Beef Chuck and Adolph's Meat Tenderizer

Beef chuck has hearty flavor and a nice, low price. All it lacks is tenderness.

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Adolph's makes chuck so tender, you can even broil it the way you would a porterhouse. And it'll come out wonderfully juicy, too, because tenderized meat cooks faster, and the faster it cooks, the less it dries out.

Adolph's Instant Meat Tenderizer and chuck.
There's a lot of tenderness between the two of them.

Clip and save

Try these delicious chuck recipes.

BROILED CHUCK STEAK

Slash fat edges of 1 chuck steak*, cut 1¾" thick. Prepare with Adolph's Meat Tenderizer, according to label directions. Broil 4 to 6" from heat source, allowing 8 to 9 minutes per side for rare, 10 to 11 minutes for medium-rare. To serve, carve in diagonal slices, approximately ¼" thick. Serves 4.

*Use 7-bone, arm or blade.

POT ROAST MADRILENO

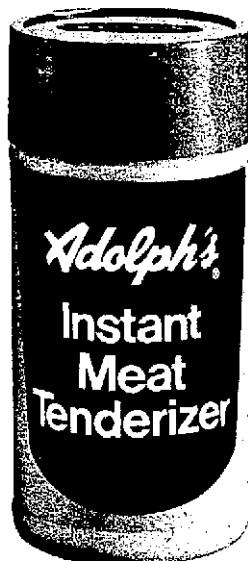
Prepare a 3½ to 4 lb. chuck arm-pot roast with Adolph's Seasoned Meat Tenderizer. Heat 2 tablespoons cooking oil in Dutch oven with tight-fitting lid. Brown meat on all sides, turning frequently. Add ½ cup water, cover and simmer over low heat 1½ to 2 hours or until tender. Serves 6 to 8.

GRENADINE OF BEEF

Prepare 1 lb. boneless chuck with Adolph's Meat Tenderizer. With sharp knife, slice across grain on slant into paper-thin slices. Season with freshly ground pepper; dust with 2 tablespoons flour. Brown beef on all sides in 2 tablespoons hot cooking oil quickly over high heat. Add ¾ cup dry red wine, heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 5 minutes. Serve on bed of rice or noodles. Serves 4.

BAKED CHUCK STEAK

Slash fat edges of a 4 lb. chuck 7-bone pot roast, 2" thick. Prepare with Adolph's Meat Tenderizer. Bake in shallow pan in 400° oven, allowing about 1 hour for medium rare. To serve, slice meat diagonally across grain into thin slices. Serves 6 to 8.



Adolph's is a pure food product containing papain, a safe, natural ingredient derived from the papaya melon.

PATTERNS
BY
PAULINE



P-215

Just in Time for Easter

It's almost Easter Sunday—sewing time for that very special new dress to spruce up your springtime wardrobe. This latest pattern features a stitched V-neck, soft shoulder lines, wide-rolled sleeves that reach just below the elbow, and a gathered waist with matching-material belt. Wide, top-stitched pockets, and a tastefully tailored knee-length hemline are the fine points of this easy-to-sew style. Beautiful in linen, cotton, lightweight wool and blends.

P-215 is in sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 (new sizing). Size 10, 32½" bust requires approximately 3 yards, 54" fabric.

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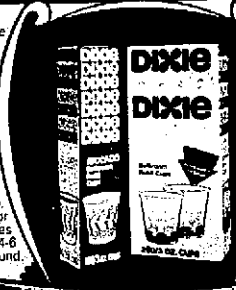
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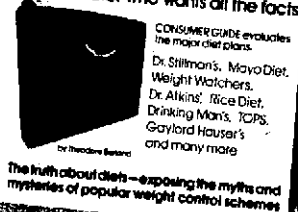


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CONSUMER GUIDE

Rating the Diets

For the dieter who wants all the facts



What Is the Best Diet for You?

• Are you on a diet? Or planning to go on one? Or been on one and given it up?

Most Americans fall into one of these three categories. Dieting is the great American pastime—for many, the great American passion. Nearly every one of us has tried at some time to take off excess weight.

The question is how? We're confronted by a bewildering array of different diets, each heralded as the latest, surest and most painless way to shed poundage. Each month seems to bring out a new surefire system, from Dr. Atkins' Diet Revolution to the Zen Macrobiotic Way.

Now at last a book has appeared that forthrightly and fearlessly considers *all* the diets, compares them, and without mincing words selects the *one* diet that's best for you. Entitled *Rating the Diets*, it's a comprehensive, authoritative, 386-page paperback book that retails for \$1.95 but is available to PARADE readers for only \$1.

Rating the Diets is published by Consumer Guide, an organization dedicated to evaluating leading consumer products.

It's a book with no axe to grind or special method to promote. On Page 347 it names the five top-rated diets—and you may be surprised at where the No. 1 diet comes from! It lists not only the recommended diets but the non-recommended ones, so you'll be able to avoid those that are useless or hazardous.

Rating the Diets is the most sensible, useful and practical book ever published on dieting. At its \$1 bargain price it is a must for everyone who cares about his own and his family's health.

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Send \$1 in cash, check or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Department V, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please print your name, address and zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.



Movie hero John Wayne braves snowball barrage as he rides into Cambridge, Mass., atop armored personnel carrier. Having accepted The Harvard Lampoon challenge to a shoot-out, he's set to confront the varmints.

John Wayne at Harvard

by Charles Peterson

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

John "Duke" Wayne, 66.6 feet 4, 240 pounds, father of seven, grandfather of 20, married three times, and known throughout the world as one of the great cowboy stars of all time, is no intellectual paragon.

When Wayne attended the University of Southern California in the 1920's it was little more than a football college and his major was football, not scholarship.

Over the years, however, "Duke" has acquired poise, humor, manners, wealth, knowledge, tolerance, a weakness for Latin-American beauties, and the politics of Attila the Hun.

The editors of The Harvard Lampoon playfully challenged Wayne to a confrontation: "You think you're tough," they taunted in traditional sophomoric fashion. "You're not so tough. You've never dared to set foot in the wilderness of Cambridge territory. We dare you to have it out, head-on, with the young whelps here who would call the supposedly unbeatable John Wayne the biggest fraud in history."

Having just finished *McQ*, a film in which he plays a private eye, Wayne immediately upon receipt of the letter realized that to accept the challenge might serve as an excellent publicity gimmick for *McQ*, for which he was paid \$1 million and 10 percent of the profits.

"I'm sorry to note in your challenge," he replied, "that there is a weakness in your breeding, but there is a ray of hope in the fact that you are conscious of it."

The confrontation was set for Jan. 15th, 1974, the Lampoon's 44 Bow St. headquarters; the time: High Noon.

Wayne, who in films has single-handedly won the Indian wars, World War I, World War II, and practically every other war on land, sea, or in the air, fittingly rode into Harvard Square in an armored personnel carrier.

The Harvards greeted him with snowballs and menacing Indian chants. But "Duke," freshly shaven, his new hairpiece firmly glued to his scalp, rode forward unafraid.

1600 'enemies'

Inside the Harvard Square Theater—jampacked with 1600 students—he dared the enemy to do their worst. The worst wasn't long in coming.

Presented with a toy gun, Wayne accepted it graciously, announced that "coming here is like being invited to lunch with the Borgias."

"I was really happy when I received the invitation from you all," Duke elaborated. "It arrived in a plain paper envelope. I understand that we're from different ends of the political spectrum. And I hope so because I understand the last citizen you had here was the lovely

Linda Lovelace [the star of *Deep Throat*, a pornographic box-office hit]."

Lampoon president James Downey rose to narrate a fictitious account of the good old days "when Duke Wayne used to visit my family."

"I guess the thing I remember most," Downey told the howling audience, "is the way he would kid us. I guess every



The "Duke" stands tall with a toy gun presented him and laughs at his puny opponent. At a question period with students, weapons were verbal shafts.

visit he'd come and punch us in the mouth. He'd take a length of rubber tubing and crack us with it. Once, I was quite young at the time, 5 or 6, but it seems like yesterday, he put my fingers in a drawer, and then he kicked the drawer shut."

Following Downey's exercise in oratory, Wayne bravely agreed to a question-and-answer session. "Let's get on with the torture," he yelled.

The students were willing and able. Herewith some of the interrogation: **Student:** Is it true that since you've lost weight, your horse's hernia has cleared up?

Wayne: Well, the weight was too much for him, so we canned him, which is what you've been eating over at The Harvard Club.

Student: Mr. Wayne, do you look at yourself as the fulfillment of the American dream?

Wayne: I don't look at myself more than I have to.

Student: Is it true you're about to file separation papers from Nixon?

Wayne: He's a little upset because I didn't use him in my last picture, but we're still good friends.

Student: Whom did you use?

Wayne: Three good-looking women.

Student: I've read that you're only 5 feet 1, and that you use lifts in your movies. Are you standing or sitting?

Wayne: I'm a little over you I guess.

Student: How does your horse feel about sex in the cinema?

Wayne: Ask him.

Student: What have you done with the tapes?

Wayne: Is anybody taping this? If you are, I hope you're a Democrat, because the Republicans sure would lose it.

Student: Is it true that Nixon is going to portray your life story on the screen some day?

Wayne: He's a good enough actor, I guess.

Student: What was the last book or comic book you read?

Wayne: Captain Billie's Whiz-Bang.

Student: Is it true that you're going to make the first pornographic Western?

Wayne: No, I have too many calluses.

Student: Mr. Wayne, would you consider taking the centerfold in *Cosmopolitan*?

Wayne: No, as I explained, I have too many calluses.

To end the roasting session, the Harvards honored "Duke" with a rousing standing ovation. Smiling, Duke strode from the stage, moved into a waiting police car and rode off into the sunset.

John Wayne had met the enemy and again he had won. Just like in the movies.

Can your child read these words?

napkin fuzzy liquid punch camel
misty chicken velvet whisper zigzag

Your child will learn how to read these and more than 300 other words after working with the *very first* record of The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

Try out this Phonics Course **FREE FOR TWO WEEKS** with your child in your own home—without risking a penny. Mail the coupon below.

If your child is a poor reader, if he has not been able to keep up with his class in school—here is a way that *you* can help him. Many parents have seen their poor readers gain up to a *full year's grade* in reading skill in just six weeks with the Sound Way to Easy Reading.

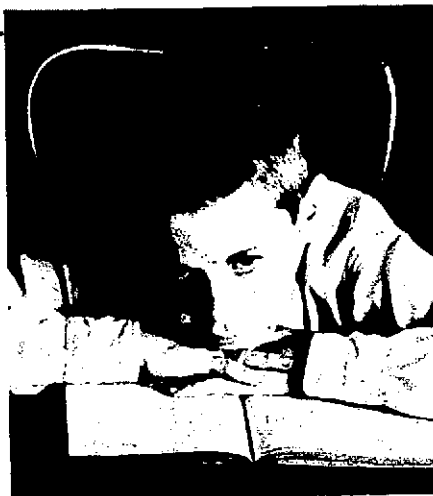
As soon as your child starts playing the records and using the charts of The Sound Way to Easy Reading you will know why it works so well. It takes the mystery out of learning to read because it teaches your child by the *phonics* method (the method by which most parents learned to read years ago).

Teaches with records

With this course your child discovers that letters have *sounds*. When he starts sounding out the letters he hears himself *saying* the word. *He's reading!*

The records *drill him in the sounds of the 26 letters of the alphabet* and their blends. By the time he completes the *first* record (about two weeks for the average child) he can read 300 words. After finishing all four records he has been taught 123 basic phonics sounds.

Once he knows these sounds he can read up to 85% of the words in the English language. It works for children of all ages—in the earliest grades and even in high school. Its records tell your child exactly what to do, so he can teach himself without any help from you.

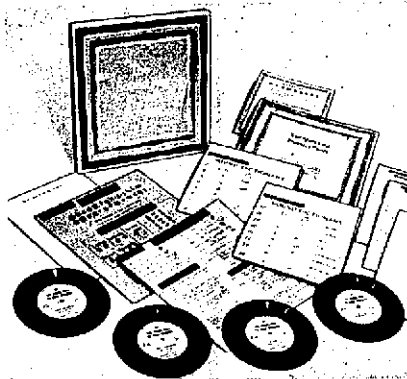


Tested and Proved

In a pilot study by university psychologists, children gained up to a full year's grade in oral reading skill after only 30 lessons with The Sound Way to Easy Reading.

A semester-long study involving 214 pupils in four Chicago schools proved that the classes given The Sound Way to Easy Reading showed marked improvement in reading and spelling over the control groups.

Don't think it's all your child's fault if he hasn't learned to read. Many of our brightest children are not able to grasp some of the current methods taught in most schools today. Many educators insist that at least 40% of our children *must* have formal training in *phonics*—that they will never master reading without it!



These are the records and self-quizzing cards that can help your child gain as much as a full year's grade in reading in just a few weeks.

Help Your Child Now

So don't wait for your poor reader to reach high school before coming to his aid. By starting your child on The Sound Way to Easy Reading now, you can change his entire attitude toward school—turn his sense of failure into the joy of success. Try it free for two weeks. You send no money—just mail coupon.

USED BY 150,000 PARENTS who send many letters like these:

Advanced two grades—"Larry was having a really hard time in second grade until he took your phonics course. Then, in two months, his grades went from D's and F's to A's and B's. I cannot give your course enough praise."
Mrs. Muriel Rich, Fairfax, Va.

Better marks—"At the end of his first semester in fourth grade, Gerald's highest mark was a D-minus. After working 6 weeks with the records his lowest mark was C."
Mrs. William Leger, Buffalo, S. Dak.

Four sons—"In twelve weeks, two of our boys brought up their reading grades from D to B. And our other two came up from D to C. I'll never get more for my money than I already have with your course."
Mr. John Gehde, Jr., Cassville, Wis.

IN 20,000 SCHOOLS

Teachers are highly enthusiastic

Recommends to parents—"We are using your course for remedial work in reading and phonics instruction. The children have been greatly helped. I recommend it to parents as a home-tutoring course for poor readers."
R. E. Pinson, Principal, Augusta, Ga.

A pleasure to hear my class read—"I am just delighted. In the last twelve weeks 22 of my 29 fourth grade pupils brought up their scores in silent reading. Their oral reading is so improved it's a pleasure to hear them now."
Mary L. Henderson, Crowley, La.

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Please send me The Sound Way To Easy Reading, postpaid, on approval. After 2 weeks trial, if I see encouraging results, I will send \$5 as first payment and will remit \$5 each month for the next 6 months, only \$35 total. Or I will save \$5 by sending the \$30 total cash price. If not satisfied after first 2 weeks, I will return the course and owe you nothing.

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Address _____

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☐ TEACHERS: Check for prices and facts on Classroom Edition.

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two ways to relieve
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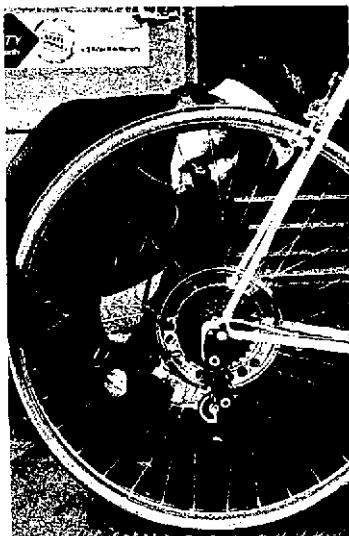
Drew Laboratories,
Div. of Sterling Drug Inc.,
New York, N.Y. 10016.



The writer, his ear bent by an eloquent young salesman, has selected his bike and can't wait to ride it. The same goes for the girl.

Buying a Bike Takes a Lot of Energy

by Richard A. Wolters



Peekaboo! Wolters is a bit past game-playing, but knows it pays to be careful, makes a point of examining closely.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

I had two energy crises. The Arabs wanted me to use less energy and my doctor wanted me to use more. . . . I bought a bicycle and satisfied them both. That solution wasn't as easy as it sounds. Have you noticed what they've done to bicycles these days? You have to be an engineer to understand them.

At a store near my office, the bikes were lined up like a row of Rockettes at Radio City Music Hall, one more beautiful than the next. How does a man my age decide which one to take home?

A slim young salesman came over to help me decide. He was a non-stop talking encyclopedia. "Can I help, Dad?"

It was over 40 years ago that my Dad gave me my first bike, so I really couldn't take offense at his friendly salutation. As I wondered aloud about riding one of those slick, slim wheels, my salesman quickly assured me, "Oh,

we'll teach you in a few minutes."

"I didn't mean I couldn't ride. It's just that they look so complicated with all the gears and things, and the seat is so high I was wondering if I could get my leg over it."

He held back his smile. "We'll lower the seat to get you started, then it'll have to go back up."

"But first you have to get the right frame. To get your size you straddle the bike, don't sit on the seat, and with your feet flat on the ground, there should be an inch or so between you and the crossbar." He stopped a moment, then said, "Do you know that a man on the right-size bicycle is the most efficient traveler in the world? He expends less energy for his weight than a horse, a bee, a jet transport, an automobile, a salmon, a gull—anything. No wonder 15 million bicycles were sold last year in the U.S.—55 percent of them to adults."

'How do I pick?'

"OK, son. I'm impressed. Now, how do I pick a bicycle? What do I look for?"

He gave me a small condescending smile and asked, "What kind of riding are you going to do?"

"All I want," I said, "is to sit, crank my legs and go—no handstands."

"We want to pick the bike for your needs," he said. "If you're going to ride down to the store and it's all flat going, there is no use putting your money into all the fancy gear equipment. A three-

continued

speed bike will do; but for country cycling, you should get a 10 speed. Going up a hill in the old days you had to stand up and pump for all you were worth because your bike had only one gear; on a 10 speed, the gears do the work. But 5 gears are not enough and 15 are too many. You decide, it's really between 3 or 10 gears—3 for very easy riding with a strong, heavy bike or 10 that will take you anywhere."

"OK, 10."

"Good. Next, how much do you want to spend? You can start at \$90 and go to \$450. A good all-purpose 10-speed bike will cost about \$120. As the price goes up the weight goes down. You spend more for less." He liked his little joke.

The big difference

"Gears, brakes and chains are made by a few companies and are all good. The big difference is in the frames. Welded frames are found in the cheaper bikes. They are not as strong as lugged frames. Lugged frames are brazed so that steel or alloy tubing can be thinner than the heavy steel needed to make a welded joint. Alloy frames are the most expensive and the lightest. Some are made with double butting and can weigh as little as 22 pounds. The average person doesn't need this refinement; a good lugged straight steel frame weighing 30 pounds or a little less will do a fine job." Then he thought a moment and said, "You'll need a three-piece crank set."

"Why do I need a three-piece crank set and what is it?" I asked.

"The crank is what you turn with your legs," he answered patiently. "The pedals are attached there. A one-piece unit has to have a big heavy housing and it can wallow. It's best to have a small housing for better bearing fit. Three-piece sets are machined; one-piece units are stamped out." Mentally I put a three-piece crank set on my list as important, not really sure why.

"Let's go on and talk about some things I'll understand. What about pedals?" I figured I had him there. After all, what can you say about a pedal?

The best pedals

"Well," he started, "don't get plastic ones. In the rain your foot will slip off. For a good 3-speed utility bike, rubber is best, but most 10 speeds come with rattrap pedals. They are light metal, strong and serrated to hold the foot in place, but they aren't good if you expect to ride barefooted. Oh, yes, you can get the rattrap pedals with a cage. The metal cage holds the shoe in the correct position, will help you climb steep hills or go faster since you can pull up on the pedal by pulling up on the cage. I don't recommend them for ordinary city riding. You have to slip the foot out of the cage when you stop. If you don't

get it out fast you'll be sprawled all over the street."

OK, no cages for my rats, but why couldn't I just buy a simple red, balloon-tired bike—the kind I had as a kid?

"What about the wheels?" I shot at him.

"Don't worry about tires. Most all of them are good if you stick to brand names. Stay away from the sew-up tires, they're for the racer and serious rider."

"Sew-ups?"

"Yes. They are a tube that has the cover sewn over it. They are very light for racing and serious cross-country."

"And spokes. That's important. Some bikes only have 28 spokes in the front wheel and 34 in the back. A strong wheel has to have 36 in the front and 40 in the back where the weight is carried. Then, if you hit a curb, you won't damage the rim. About rims, the alloy ones are the lightest and most expensive, but steel is fine."



Off they go, a couple of satisfied customers cycling down a street in New York and looking forward to fun and exercise. Last year 15 million bikes were sold in U.S.

Intimidated by this young man's knowledge, I itched now to select the color, pay him, get on my bike and flee. But even the question of color was not simple for him.

"A light color will show up better on the road, but it'll attract a lot of attention, and we've seen that bright-colored bikes are stolen more often than the drab-colored ones. For locking the bike, I recommend a case-hardened steel, plastic-covered cable, and don't use a combination lock—a hammer opens them every time."

Too little energy

I was going to ask about baskets, carriers, horns, bells, lights, tools, maintenance, adjustments, etc., but I ran out of energy. I had enough, maybe too much information... I wanted to get on one of those beauties.

I pedaled away as happy as that kid on the new shiny red bike some 40 years ago.

10 HINTS FOR BUYERS

1. Deal with a bicycle shop that does its own repairs. All bikes need adjustments after they have been run to make them operate properly.
2. For local use and a basket for shopping, the best is a heavy-duty frame with fenders.
3. For sport and touring buy a 10-speed bike. You'll learn to use the gears in a few minutes. The price starts at about \$90—the lighter the bike the more expensive.
4. The big difference in bicycles is the frames. Lugged frames are the best. They are stronger than welded frames.
5. For women, older men, or family use, consider a girls' frame style. It's easier to mount and with a simple seat adjustment it can fit people of different sizes.
6. Pedals should be of the ball bearing type. Stay away from plastic pedals. Rubber ones are good for local touring, and serrated metal pedals, called rattraps, are best for cross-country.
7. Some states require four reflectors or lights for night riding. It's a good safety measure. A flashlight that straps onto the left arm or leg and shines both forward and aft is another good safety item.
8. If you can lock the bike to parking meter or post of smaller size, a Kryptonite lock is almost steal-proof.
9. Get instructions on care and maintenance, and since bicycle guarantees are only honored at the manufacturers address, make sure your dealer will stand behind the product himself.
10. Shop around; prices vary on the same product.

**I hate
the whole idea.
But it's only
\$998**



Just plain can't stand the whole idea of exercise, physical fitness—all that.

But both Mrs. Wallace Brown and I have to do it—for the heart, the lungs, that sort of thing.

And this has to be one of the cheapest, coziest, most effective exercise things ever. Take any 26" to 28" bike in your garage (except 5 or 10 speed models). Put this rack thing on the back wheel—takes just minutes. You have yourself the equivalent of a \$50 exercise bike. Have one of the most effective exercisers there is. Can adjust glemo on the stand, so that the pedaling becomes a little harder if you want. Re-adjust and it becomes easier.

Can set it up inside—never have to go out in the cold. 4 minutes a day on it, you'll feel like new. \$9.98 refunded, if you don't like it, even if you hate exercise.

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for each. Add \$1.00 postage and handling

New York State residents please add appropriate sales tax.

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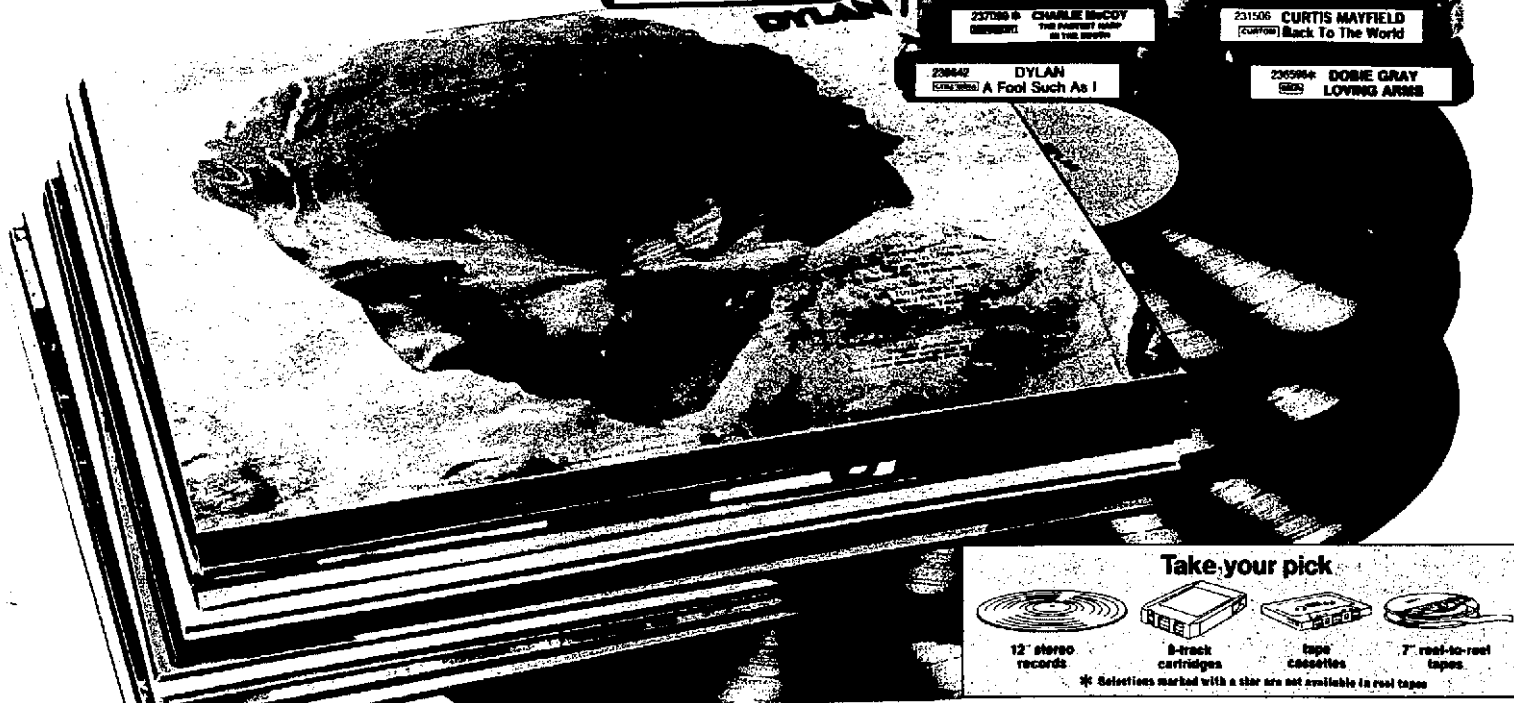
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Any 13 records or tapes for only \$1⁹⁷

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(RECORD)
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223644 MOODY BLUES
234378 THE BEST OF PHIL HARRIS
220061 DON HULAN
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†Available on records and cartridges only

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To order your 13 records or tapes just mail the application, together with your check or money order for \$1.97 as payment. That's all you pay for your first 13 selections—there are no additional membership dues or fees for joining. (Be sure to indicate whether you want cartridges, cassettes, reel-to-reel tapes or records.) In exchange...

You agree to buy 9 more selections (at regular Club prices) in the coming two years. That's right—you'll have two full years in which to buy just nine selections...so you are not obligated to buy a record or tape every month, or even every other month! And you may cancel your membership at any time after you've purchased your nine selections.

Your own charge account will be opened upon enrollment. The selections you order as a member will be mailed and billed at the regular Club prices: cartridges and cassettes, \$6.98; reel tapes, \$7.98; records, \$4.98 or \$5.98—plus processing and postage. (Occasional special selections may be somewhat higher.)

You may accept or reject selections as follows: every four weeks (13 times a year) you will receive a new copy of the Club's music magazine, which describes the Selection of the Month for each musical interest...plus hundreds of alternate selections from every field of music. In addition, about six times a year we will offer some special selections (usually at a discount off regular Club prices). A response card will always be enclosed with each magazine.

...if you do not want any selection offered, just mail the response card provided by the date specified

...if you want only the Selection of the Month for your musical interest, you need do nothing—it will be shipped automatically

...if you want any of the other selections offered, just order them on the response card and mail it by the date specified.

You will always have at least 10 days in which to make a decision. If for any reason you do not have 10 days in which to decide, you may return the regular selection at our expense and receive full credit for it.

You'll be eligible for our bonus plan upon completing your enrollment agreement—a plan which enables you to save at least 33% on all your future purchases.

NOTE: All applications are subject to approval and Columbia House reserves the right to reject any application.

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Terre Haute, Indiana 47808

I am enclosing my check or money order for \$1.97 as payment for the 13 selections listed below. Please accept my membership application under the terms outlined in this advertisement. I agree to buy nine more selections (at regular Club prices) during the coming two years — and may cancel membership any time after doing so. I am interested in the following type of recorded entertainment:

☐ Be sure to check one box only

☐ 8-Track Cartridges (X5-X)

☐ Tape Cassettes (X6-X)

☐ Reel-to-Reel Tapes (Y4-Y)

☐ 12" Stereo Records (J8-Z)

Write in numbers of 13 selections

MY MAIN MUSICAL INTEREST IS (check one box only):
(But I am always free to choose from any category)

☐ Easy Listening 2 ☐ Teen Hits 7 ☐ Classical 1 ☐ Country 5

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

(Please Print) First Name Initial Last Name

Address.....

City.....

State..... Zip Code.....

Do You Have A Telephone? (Check one) ☐ YES ☐ NO

APO, FPO addresses: write for special offer

P109/574



Why haven't you gotten the message?

There were a lot of people ready for Vantage when we were ready *with* Vantage. And you wouldn't believe how quickly they began buying them up.

Apparently, many smokers were concerned about 'tar' and nicotine and wanted to smoke a cigarette that reduced 'tar' and nicotine without reducing flavor.

And that's the idea behind Vantage Filter. It gives you the flavor of a full-flavor cigarette. Without anywhere near the 'tar' and nicotine. And it does that better than any other cigarette on the market.

With one exception. Vantage Menthol.

But the problem with Vantage Menthol is that a lot of smokers don't even know that there is a Vantage Menthol.

And there we failed.

In our effort to let smokers know about Vantage, we allowed our menthol to play second fiddle.

Vantage Menthol has the cool fresh taste all menthol smokers go for, and at the same time reduces 'tar' to 11 milligrams and nicotine to 0.9 milligrams.

Now we don't want to fool you. You will find a few menthol brands with lower numbers, but you won't find one that you'll enjoy smoking as much.

So, menthol smokers, if we've failed to let you know of our existence, here goes.

Vantage Menthol is here.

If you're ready for us, we're ready for you.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Filter: 10 mg. 'tar', 0.8 mg. nicotine; Menthol: 11 mg. 'tar', 0.9 mg. nicotine—av. per cigarette, FTC Report Sept. '73.

Inflation: Number One U.S. Problem

by Lloyd Shearer



Boy with \$1 bill points to stack of marks illustrating Germany's inflation in the early twenties; 130 billion marks equaled a dollar.

Last year prices in the United States rose faster than at any time since 1947. The rate, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, was 8.8 percent nationwide.

The cost of food leaped 22.1 percent; gasoline and motor oil jumped 18.6 percent, and the price of fuel oil and coal zoomed 44.7 percent. The single largest increase in food prices, 28.2 percent, was for bakery and cereal products and reflected at least in part the controversial sale of grain to the Soviet Union.

There is no indication at this writing that the inflationary cycle is going to subside, or that the government knows how to control it. Last year President Nixon said he hoped to bring the inflation rate down to 2.5 percent. His hope was wrong by 6.3 percent.

Inflation has become so rampant in this nation that a middle-income family of four with a budget of \$12,614 spent \$1168 more in 1973 to maintain its 1972 living standard.

Losing ground

Even if you earned \$14,000 in 1972 and received a 5.5 percent raise on Jan. 1, 1973, you still lost ground last year. Inflation exceeded your \$770 raise by \$411.

Because profits and prices generally rise faster than wages, labor demands its just due, corresponding increases in

wages, and unless these are granted, a series of strikes follows, and the nation finds itself in turmoil.

Unless inflation is controlled, usually by a series of strong government edicts, its effects can be catastrophic. Prices zoom ever upward. Money loses its value at a constantly increasing rate.



Bread, a vital component in the steady rise in food prices, may reach 70¢ a loaf by May. That is why Nixon is allowing importing of Canadian wheat.

People lose confidence in their currency. They spend whatever they earn, rapidly go into debt, hoping to pay back what they owe in cheaper dollars. Eventually the basic economic pillars of society collapse.

The U.S., of course, is in no such position at this time. Compared to France, Germany and Great Britain, all of which suffered a 10 percent inflation rate last year, and Japan which suffered a staggering 30 percent increase, we are holding our own. But no one should lose sight of what hyper-inflation can do to a country.

German example

A classic example is Germany in the early 1920's. On Jan. 2, 1921, a German needed 74 marks to purchase one American dollar. On Jan. 2, 1922, he needed 186 marks to purchase one American dollar. On Jan. 2, 1923 he needed 7260 marks. In September, 1923, he needed 13 million marks to purchase one American dollar, and by Nov. 1, 1923, he needed 130 billion marks to purchase one American dollar.

Eventually the U.S. bailed Germany out with the Dawes Plan, providing enough gold to cover a reduced amount of German currency, but the Depression which followed destroyed the average German's faith in his government, and eventually this disillusionment brought Adolf Hitler to power.

utterly
useless
and
only \$2⁹⁸



But once you own it, you'll wonder how you lived a day without this "English Fog" fine mist sprayer. When I first saw this, that's just what I said—"Completely useless."

But anyhow, I brought it home to my wife, Mrs. Wallace Brown. She started using it on the house plants—they got greener, healthier. She uses one in the laundry, because she says it does a better job than a spray iron. She even uses it when cleaning windows—cuts out paying all that money for aerosol sprays. She told me the other night that the "English Fog" mist-er kept cut flowers alive longer.

Just fill container with liquid, press plunger lightly with thumb—out comes fine "English Fog" mist. 3½" in diameter—5½" high—takes no more room than a tea cup. Solid brass. Lacquered. Makes a great gift for a house plant nut.

Wallace Brown
SINCE 1922

Westmoreland Avenue
White Plains, N.Y. 10606

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Westmoreland Avenue
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Please send me the following Solid Brass Fine Mist Sprayers with complete money-back guarantee; if I am not delighted.

☐ One for \$2.98 ☐ Two for \$5.48

Add 50¢ postage and handling for each Sprayer.

New York State residents please add appropriate sales tax.

Enclosed is ☐ Check for \$_____

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or charge my ☐ Master Charge

☐ BankAmericard ☐ American Express

(Minimum Charge Order \$5.00)

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DIVISION OF BEVIS INDUSTRIES, INC.



the Jonathan Livingston Seagull Pendant

...to say that the spirit of
Jonathan Livingston Seagull
lives within you...

The freedom to be yourself...
here and now. Symbolized
eloquently in a finely-engraved
pendant that you can wear
or give as a gift.

Minted in your choice of
solid sterling silver or 24kt gold
electroplate on sterling. With a
brilliant Proof-quality finish.
Perfection.
By The Franklin Mint.

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Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19063

Please send the following Jonathan Livingston Seagull
pendants, complete with neckchains:

____ Solid sterling silver pendants
____ at \$17.50 each \$ _____

____ 24kt gold on sterling pendants
____ at \$25.00 each \$ _____

*Neckchain 22kt gold on sterling

Total of order \$ _____

Please add your State sales tax \$ _____

Remittance enclosed \$ _____

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ORDER FORM

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____

Address _____

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Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

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Every day more people find that KLUTCH
holds firmly, gently. Send 25¢ for a
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finds buried gold, silver coins,
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it takes to read
this, ora-jel can
start relieving
a toothache.

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+ help us help

Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE FORDS: STEVEN, JOHN, SUSAN, THE VICE PRESIDENT, WIFE BETTY AND MICHAEL

Veep's Error on TV

When Vice President Gerald Ford
appeared on the Dick Cavett TV show
a few weeks ago, the name Mick Jagger
popped up.

"Mick Jagger," asked Ford, "isn't he
that motorcycle rider?"

Ford, of course, was confusing Jag-
ger with Evel Knievel. Even so, while
bemoaning their father's lack of rock
music knowledge, two of the Ford chil-
dren estimated their dad's overall
awareness quotient as "average and
verging on the hip."



JAGGER: GERALD FORD DIDN'T KNOW HIM.



Young Shoplifters

Shopkeepers in England are
shocked and amazed at the increas-
ing number of 5- and 6-year-olds who
go shoplifting from store to store.
Some of the store managers esti-

mate that thefts by children aged 5
to 15 now account for 75 percent of
their shoplifting loss. The kids spe-
cialize in stealing toys, jewelry and
novelties.

In the U.S., a large portion of shop-
lifting is attributed to dope addicts
who shoplift to feed their \$50-a-day
habits.

The Needs of Girl Teen-Agers

What are teen-aged girls interested in, and what services do they need? A nationwide survey by the YWCA reports (1) job training and jobs, (2) sex education, (3) recreation, (4) drug information.

The YWCA surveyed 1112 girls, 15 to 19, of different social and ethnic backgrounds in El Paso, Tex.; Greenville, S.C.; Philadelphia, and South Bend, Ind.



Fox Trot Returns

Ballroom dancing is making a comeback at colleges and high schools.

A mid-semester social dancing course at MIT attracted 109 eager students last month.

Students are discovering definite advantages in cheek-to-cheek dancing. MIT instructor Harry Brauser says: "My class likes this kind of dancing, as opposed to rock, because it gives them contact with each other. For many of them, it's the first time they've been able to relate to someone they're dancing with."

Heretofore, many young people rejected their parents' style of ballroom dancing as "square." But now kids are discarding many of their old anti-establishment ways, are reevaluating the contributions of their own counter-culture.

Pope a Film Enthusiast

When Jesus Christ Superstar opened at the Rome Opera House several weeks ago, Roman Catholics offended by the film staged violent demonstrations against it. They denounced the film as "blasphemous," staged "a Mass of atonement" in a Rome church, later had a priest sprinkle holy water on the opera house "to cleanse it from the works of Satan."

To prevent further disorders, armed police have been placed on permanent duty around the theater which is doing sell-out

business.

What the Catholic extremists who attacked the film do not know is that the Pope has seen a 25-minute excerpt of Jesus Christ Superstar containing its most important sequences. He not only approves of the film, he is enthusiastic about it. So, too, are the three cardinals who were invited to his Holiness' private showing.

One of them declared, "it's a pity we saw only 25 minutes of the motion picture. It taught us a lesson. The mother church should try and equal this marvelous publicity for Jesus Christ."



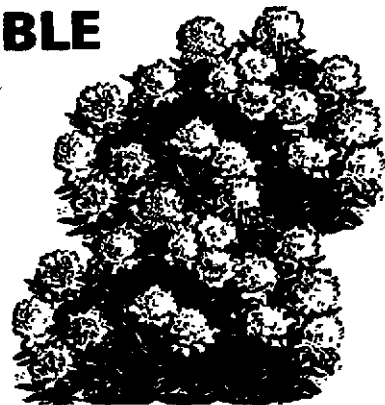
NOW SHOWING IN ROME: 'JESUS CHRIST SUPERSTAR'

Twice as Lovely! Twice as Charming! GIANT DOUBLE PEONIES

only 5 for \$2⁰⁰

(10 for \$3.95) (20 for \$7.85)

Why are we willing to sacrifice these choice, giant flowering double peony plants at less than 1/2 of our catalog price? Now, in order to secure new customers, we are offering them at 1/2 the catalog price if you act now. You will receive hand selected root divisions that will produce up to 45 beautiful and giant blooms on a single plant — enough to give you a gorgeous display in your garden and breathtakingly beautiful bouquets and centerpieces in your home. Rich color assortments of our choice: Satin Rose, Blood Red, Crimson, Snow White, Salmon, Bright Red, Pearl Pink. All are choice varieties that normally sell for \$2.00 each. Order now as many as you can possibly choose while our less-than-1/2-price sale lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay \$2.00 for 5, \$3.95 for 10 or \$7.85 for 20 plus C.O.D. charge and postage. On prepaid orders, add 50¢ to help pay postage and handling. If not 100% satisfied, just RETURN THE SHIPPING LABEL for a refund of the purchase price... you keep the plants.



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FREE GIFT
For immediate orders, an amazing Air Plant Leaf. Lives on air just pin to a curtain, sends out 6 to 12 tiny new plants!



See this gorgeous flowering tree change from white to pink to purple in your yard!

● Sensational "Color Changing" HYDRANGEA TREE 1/2 Price only

\$1⁰⁰ ea.
(3 for \$2.75)
(6 for \$5.00)



Now — in order to secure new customers — we are offering one of nature's most unforgettable sights at 1/2 our catalog price. Breathtakingly beautiful "color changing" Hydrangea Trees (Hyd. P.G.) are covered with masses of gorgeous 6-10" blooms from summer to late fall. When the huge cone-shaped blooms appear in July they are snow-white — in

August the flowers turn a beautiful bluish pink and in the fall to a royal purple. The flowers last for months and months — frequently long after the leaves have fallen. An excellent tree for specimen or ornamental planting. Especially nice in groups of three. Easy to grow. Fast growing. You receive choice 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 nursery grown trees with a vigorous root system. ORDER TODAY — while our 1/2 price sale lasts. SEND NO MONEY. On delivery, pay \$1.00 for 1 tree, \$2.75 for 3 trees, or \$5.00 for 6 trees, plus C.O.D. charges. On prepaid orders, please add 50¢ to help pay postage and handling charges. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the tree. Free planting booklet included with order.

For immediate orders, an amazing air plant leaf! Lives on air — just pin to a curtain — sends out 6 to 12 tiny new plants.

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An extraordinary ground cover for masses of summer flowers — evergreen winter foliage!



4 for \$1⁰⁰

Sedum Spurium, Dragon's Blood! Rock gardens, borders, edgings, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for wine red, star-like, flowers from June through September — attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather!

SEND NO MONEY; on delivery pay postman \$1.00 for 4, \$1.75 for 8, \$2.50 for 12, \$4.75 for 24 or \$9.25 for 48 plants. We pay postage on prepaid orders. If not 100% satisfied, just return shipping label for refund of purchase price — you keep the plants.

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● Grows and spreads with-out special care, in sun or shade, even in poor soil!





America's Favorite Cigarette Break.

Benson & Hedges 100's.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

18 mg. "tar," 1.3 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette. FTC Report, Sept. '73.



My Favorite Jokes

by Rodney Dangerfield

EDITOR'S NOTE: Last September Rodney celebrated the fourth anniversary of the launching of his nightclub, Dangerfield's, a New York club which remains something of a phenomenon because it was opened and prospered at a time when older, established clubs failed. Perhaps one reason for its success is that Rodney is a constant performer at his club. "I'm very happy to own my own nightclub," he says, "and have people who know me from television come to see me at Dangerfield's, because in the old days I played some bad joints. I remember one club, business was so bad, I was arrested for loitering on stage with a microphone."

However far afield the joke is sent, the insult and joke are almost always on Rodney, the character who "don't get no respect"—not even from his young son who, during a quarrel, ordered him: "Go to your own room."

"Ya know the trouble with me?" Rodney asks. "I appeal to everyone who can do me absolutely no good. My friends tell me you got to go ahead and meet big people; prominent people. I don't hit it off too well with prominent people. Prominent people just look at me. They have one thought: 'There but for the grace of God...'"

Rodney appears often on television, was a regular on the Dean Martin show last year, has been on the Johnny Carson show over 40 times. He starred in the movie, *The Projectionist*, and has made the record albums, "I Don't Get No Respect" (Bell) and "Rodney Dangerfield—The Loser" (Decca).

Here are some of his recent dilemmas and jokes:

I live in a tough neighborhood. The other day one of my neighbors knocked on my door. He told me he'd take me for a drive tomorrow. I said what kind of car do you have? He said, "I'll know tomorrow."

You know, I can't figure banks out. They say, deal with a bank you can trust—trust is everything. You



walk inside the bank, all the fountain pens are chained down.

I once asked my father if things were bad for him during the Depression. He said the first six months were bad, then he got used to me.

I don't know why I like to play blackjack. How can I win at blackjack? My lucky number is 22.

I don't get no respect. I once took a girl to an

Italian restaurant. I asked her what she wanted. She said the waiter.

I'm at the age now; in my little black book, the phone numbers are all doctors.

I went to a new psychiatrist because I felt ugly. He told me to lie on the couch face down.

The other day a new guy moved into my neighborhood. As soon as we met we had something in common. I had a watch and he wanted it.

And, last week they stole my neighbor's welcome mat. It was printed in cement.

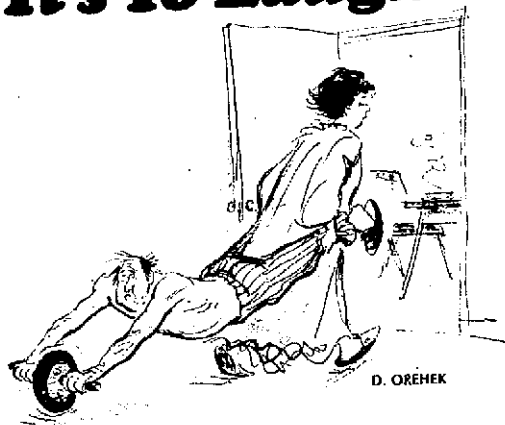
My neighborhood is dirty. Last summer I sat in the sun for two hours. I got a nice stain.

My wife always makes me feel like two cents. Why, the first time I asked her to marry me I said, "Honey, let's run away together." She said, "You go."

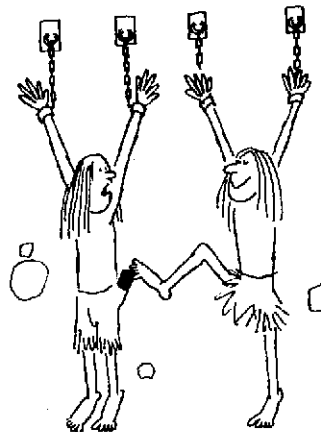
I tell ya, if you live in my neighborhood long enough, after a while you don't think straight. One night a guy stopped me. He had a knife in his hand. I said to him, "Buddy, what do you want? Take my watch! Take my money!" He looked at me. He said, "Idiot! Take me to a hospital. I've got a knife in my hand!"

In my apartment building, almost every night there's a robbery. I went out the other night and figured I'd play it safe. I flipped all the lights on in the apartment; left the radio on. I even left a note in the front door. The note said: "I'm inside." I came home that night and I got robbed anyway. The guy left his own note. It said: "I looked all over for you."

It's To Laugh



"I said breakfast is getting cold!"



"What are you in for?"



"I'm willing to lose some fringe benefits for a little more allowance."

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Mutual of Omaha's disability income insurance can provide benefits both IN and OUT of the hospital...

UP TO	AS MUCH AS
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THERE ARE SEVEN REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD CONSIDER THIS MUTUAL OF OMAHA PLAN:

1. You may qualify for a plan that can provide up to \$1,200.00 monthly income benefits (up to \$40.00 a day) to spend as you see fit when you're sick or hurt and can't work!
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See "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" on TV, Sundays. Check local listing for time and channel.

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4. Mental disorders are covered the same as any other sickness!
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Please note that the amount of the benefit, the premium, and the deductible period vary with the

plan you qualify for. And that these disability income benefits are not payable for losses caused by war or military service; narcotics, unless prescribed by a physician; childbirth, pregnancy, or resulting complications; disabilities that start after retirement or age 65, whichever comes first.

Get the full facts about this fine protection that can cover you both in and out of the hospital. They are yours for the asking, and you will also receive information about the fine plans to meet your life insurance needs now available from Mutual of Omaha's affiliate, United of Omaha. These facts are yours without cost or obligation if you write to Mutual of Omaha, Reader's Service, Department 1321, Omaha, Nebraska 68131. Or even better, use the post-paid self-mailer reply card provided for your convenience.

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Voice of the Southland

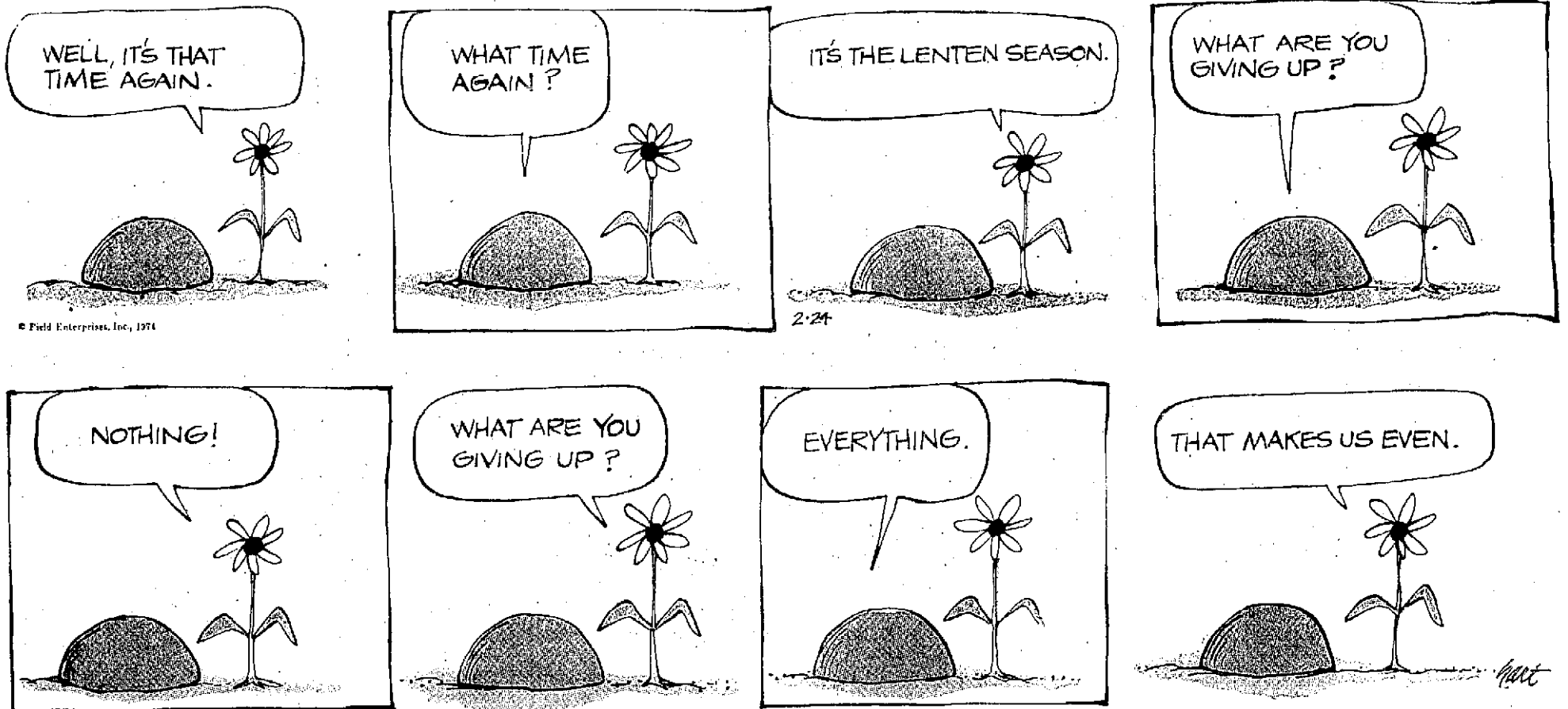


HOW DEPRESSED ARE YOU?
A quiz today in
southland sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., FEB. 24, 1974

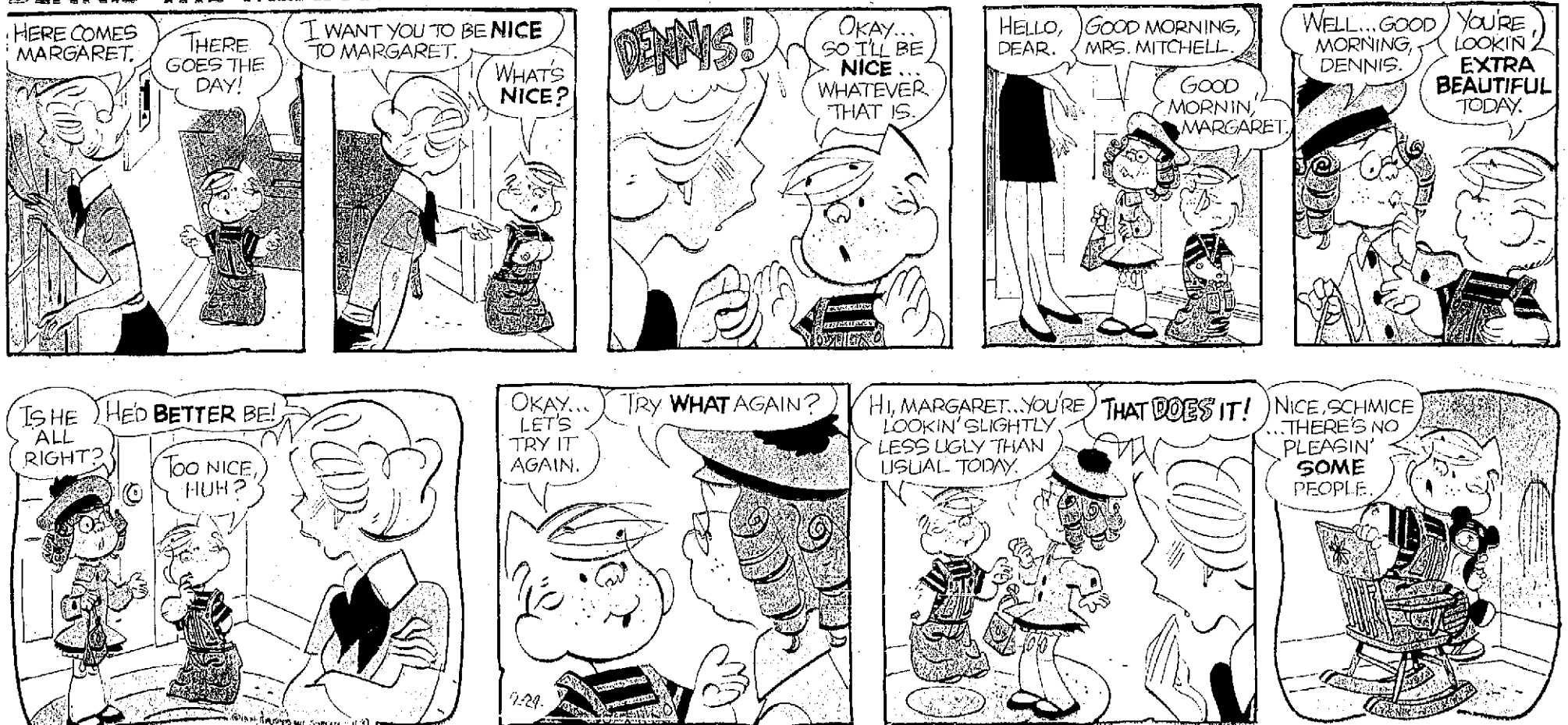
35

By Johnny Hart



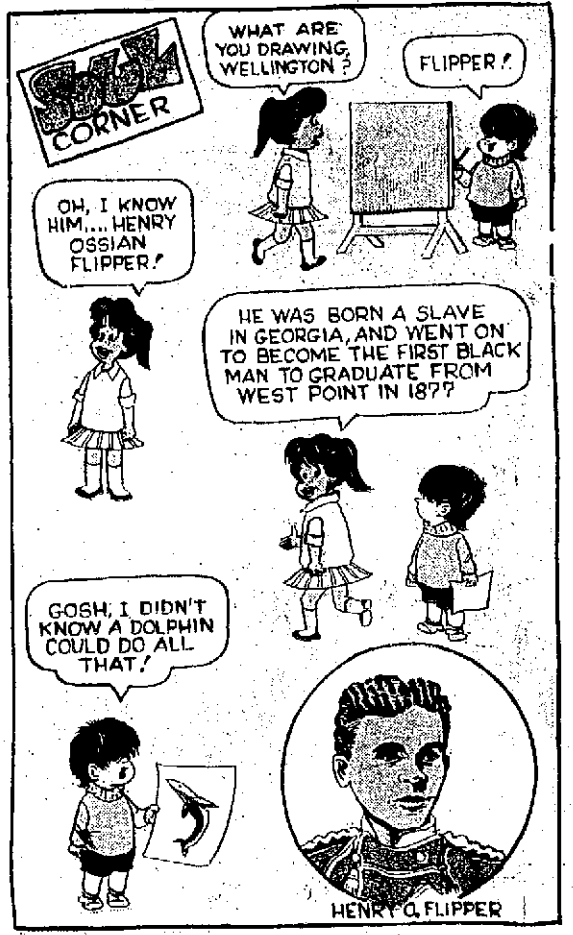
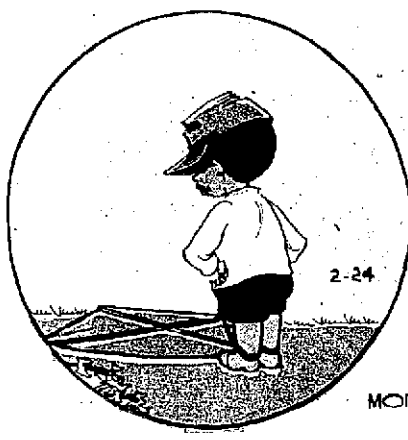
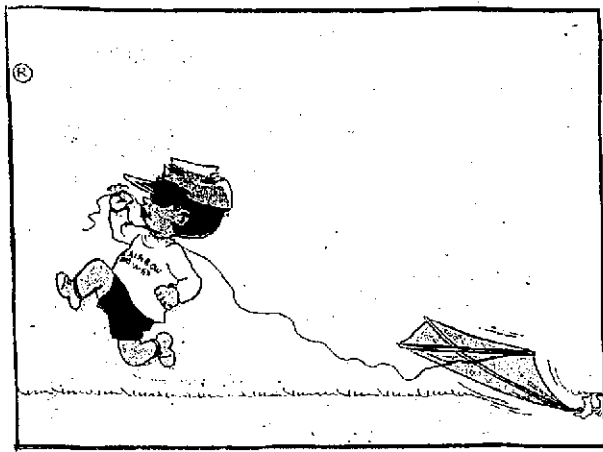
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



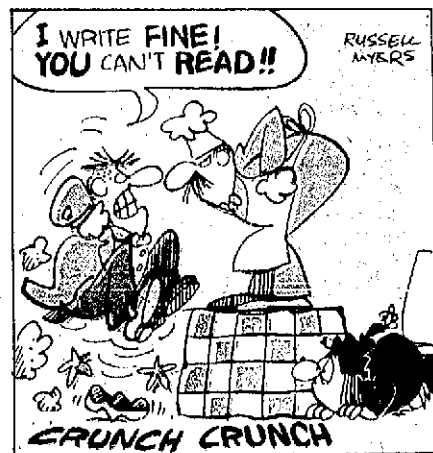
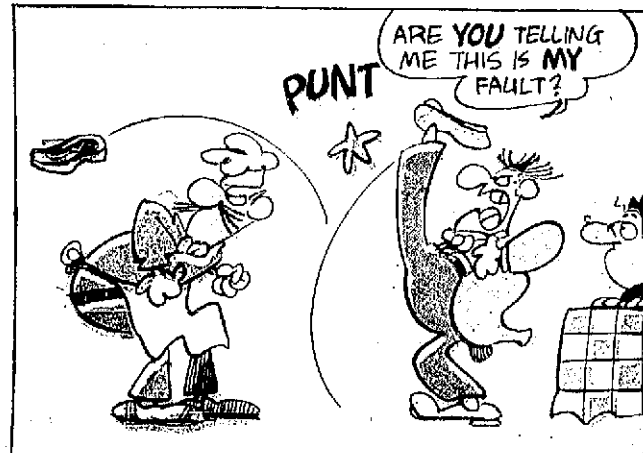
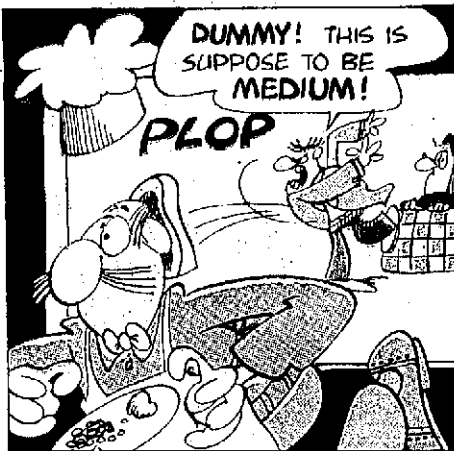
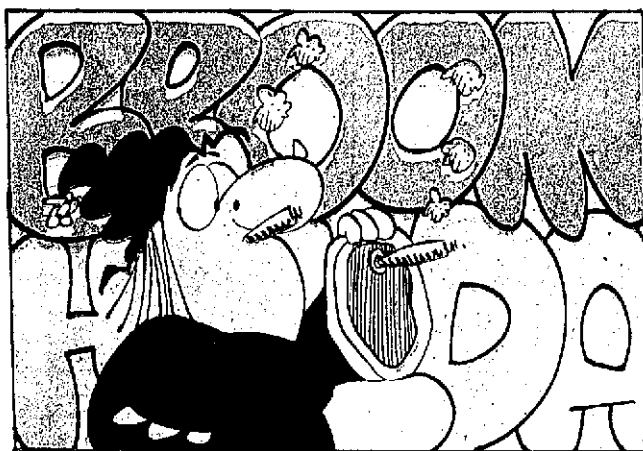
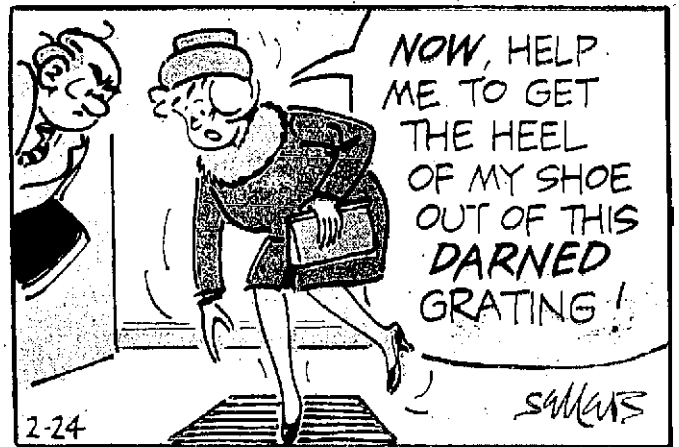
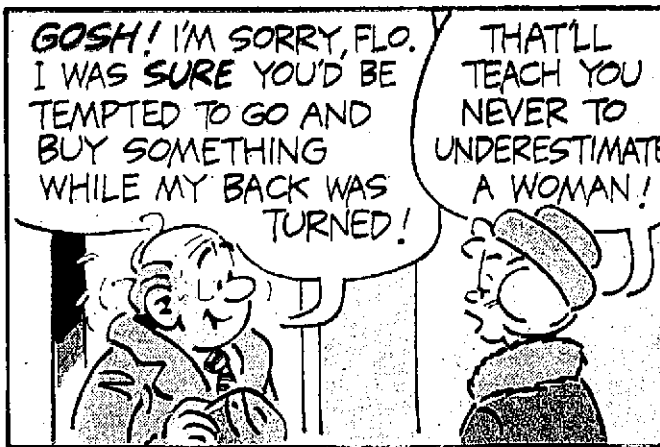
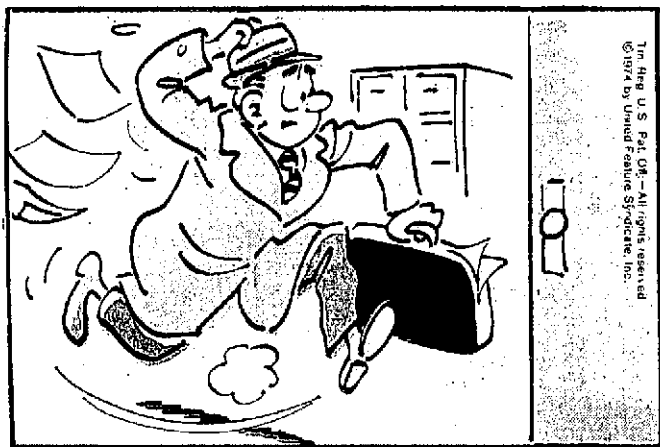
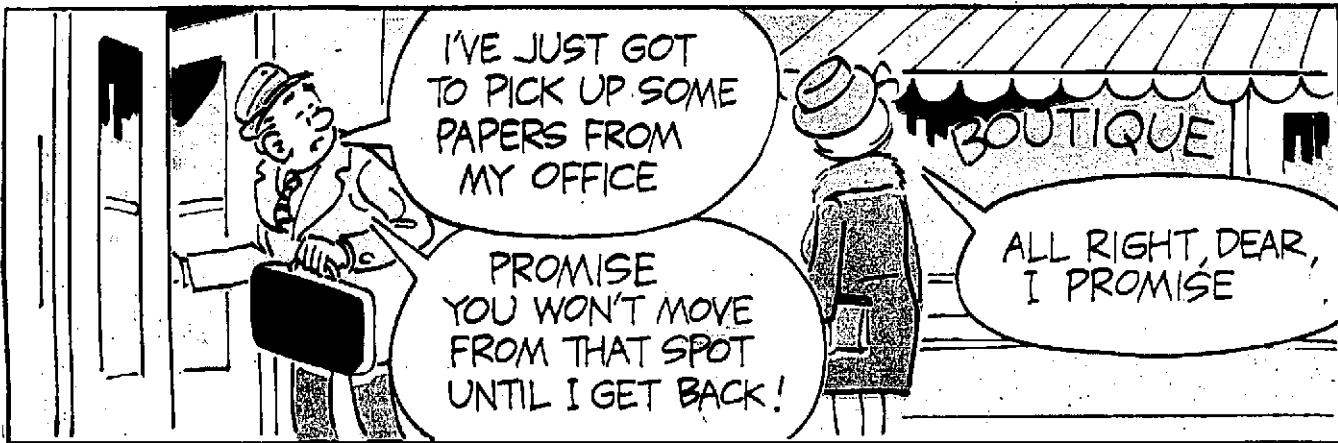
WEE PALS - kid power

by Morrie Turner



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

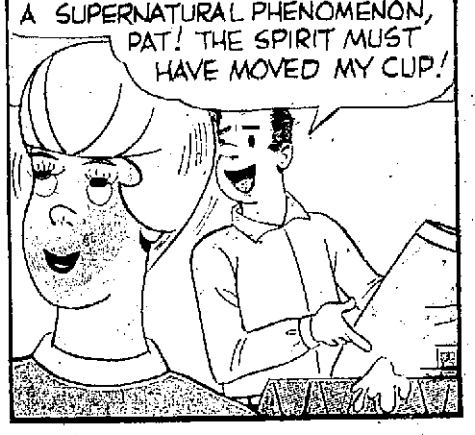
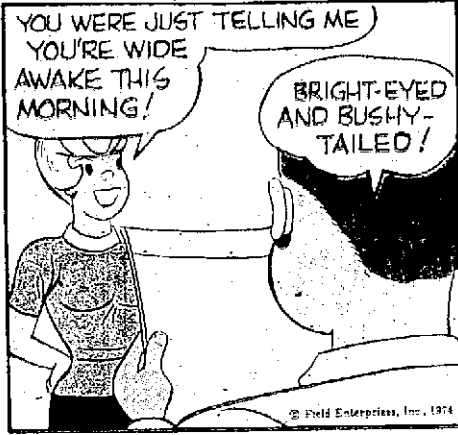
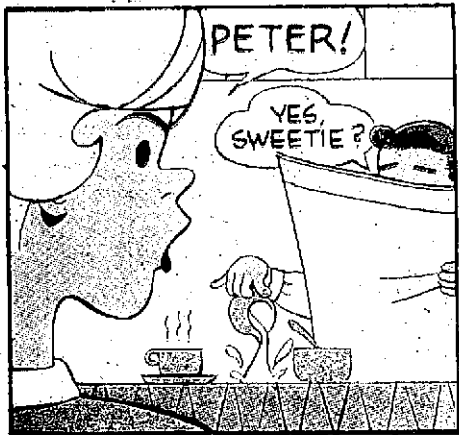
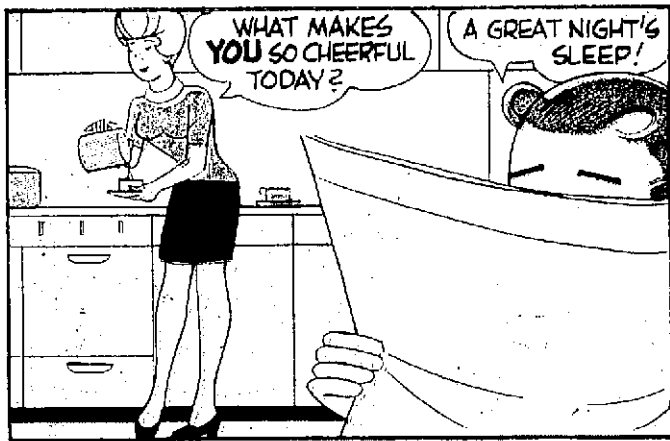


THE BRONS

by CARL GRUBERT 1-24

GOOD MORNING, PETER!

TOP OF THE MORNING TO YOU, SWEETIE!



LIL ABNER by AL CAPPE

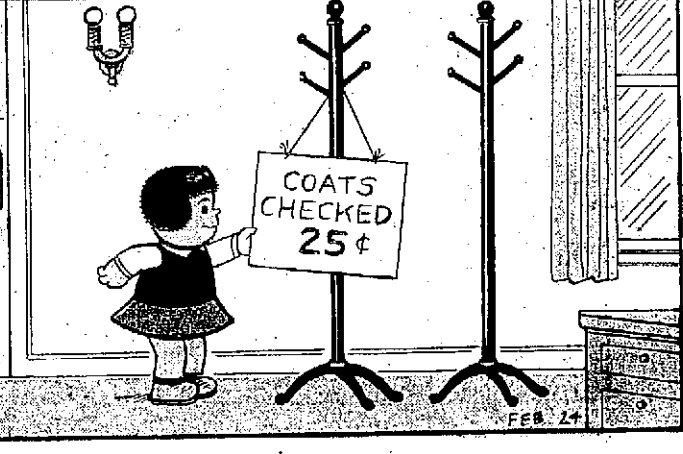
Double Nothing
is Nothing -



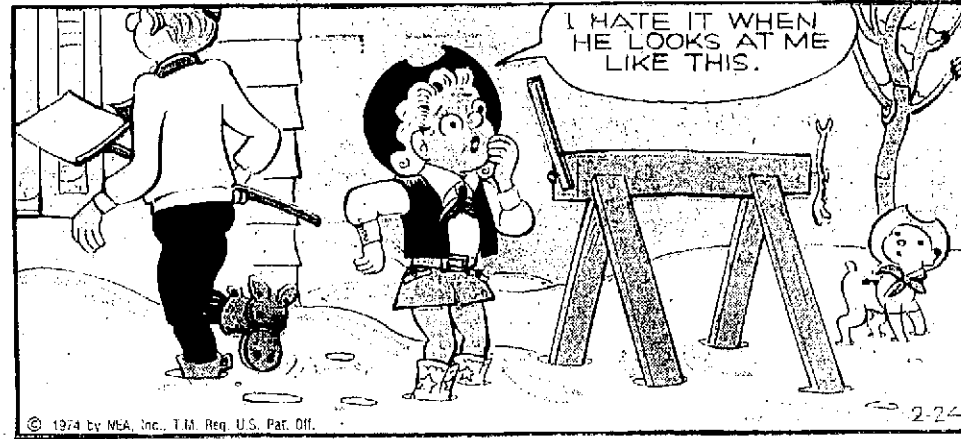
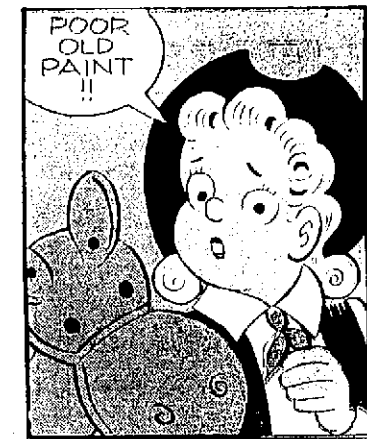
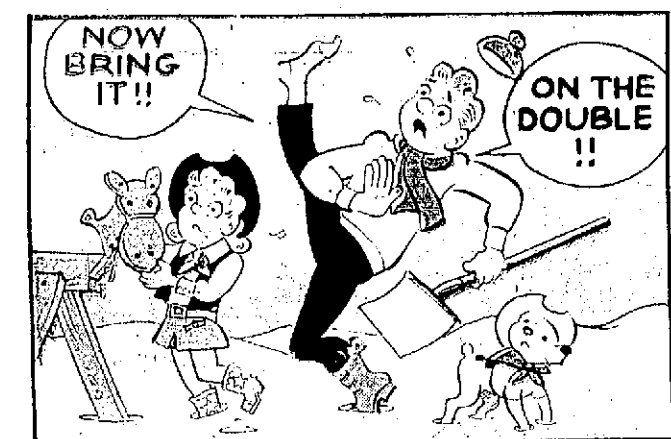
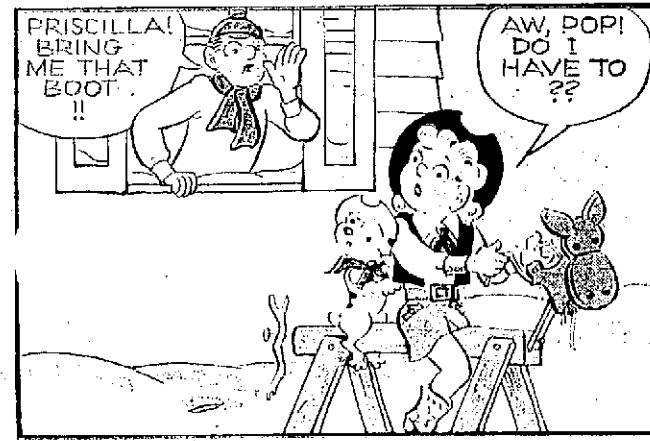
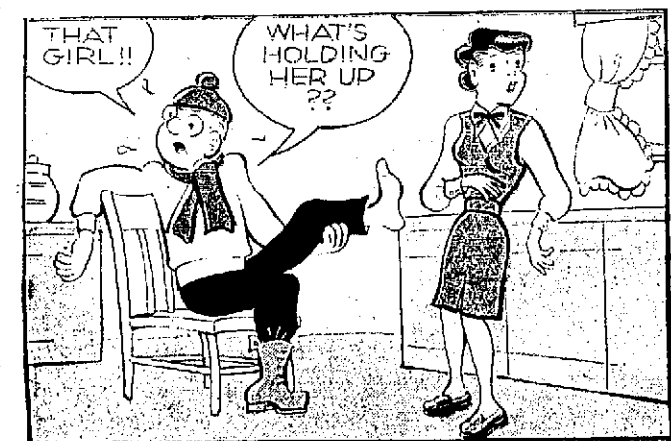
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



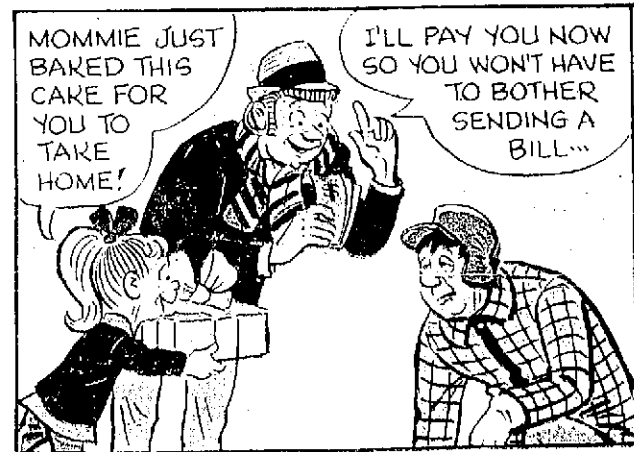
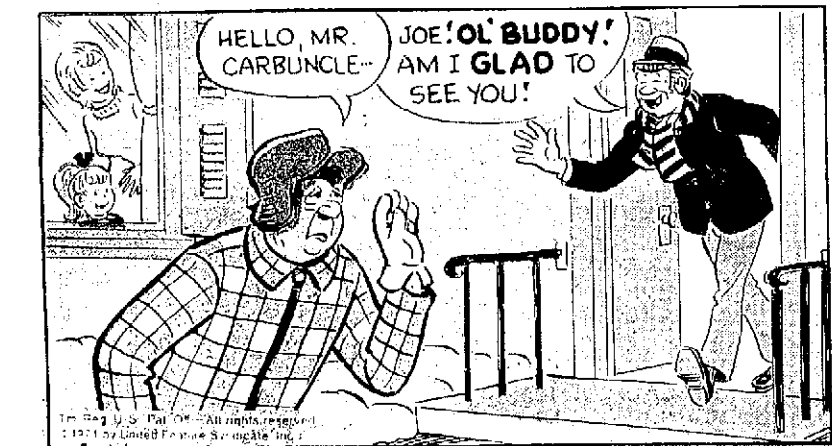
NANCY



PRISCILLA'S POP



THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!



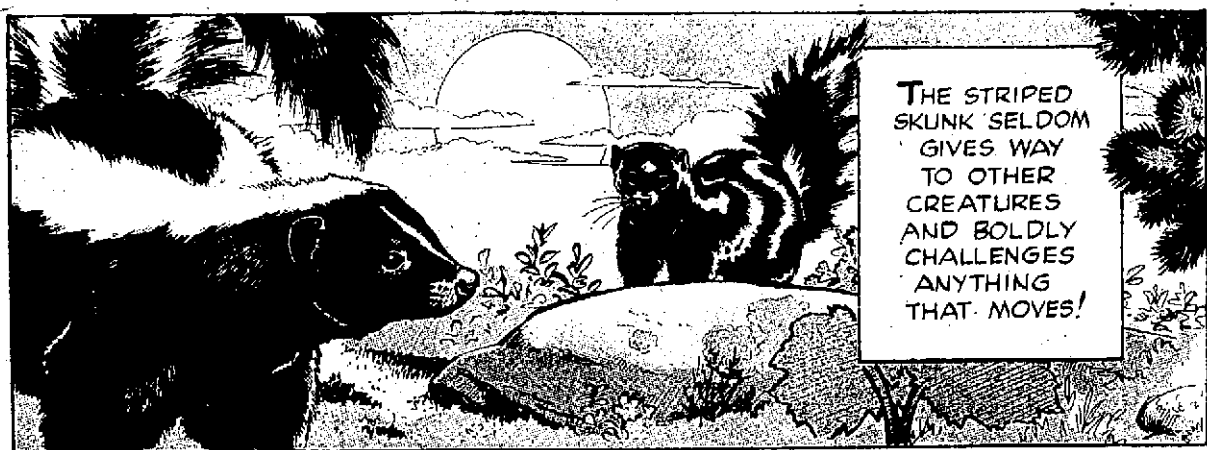
By Ernie Bushmiller

by Al Vermeer

WHIPPLE and BORTH

MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



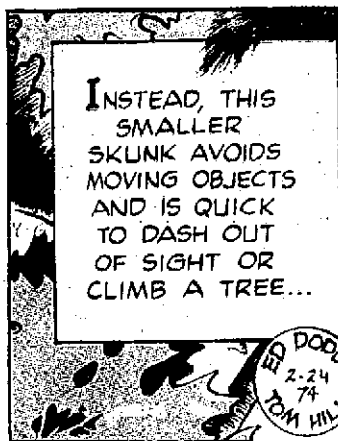
THE STRIPED SKUNK SELDOM GIVES WAY TO OTHER CREATURES AND BOLDLY CHALLENGES ANYTHING THAT MOVES!



CONSEQUENTLY, HE FREQUENTLY LOSES OUT IN CONFRONTATIONS WITH SPEEDING AUTOS

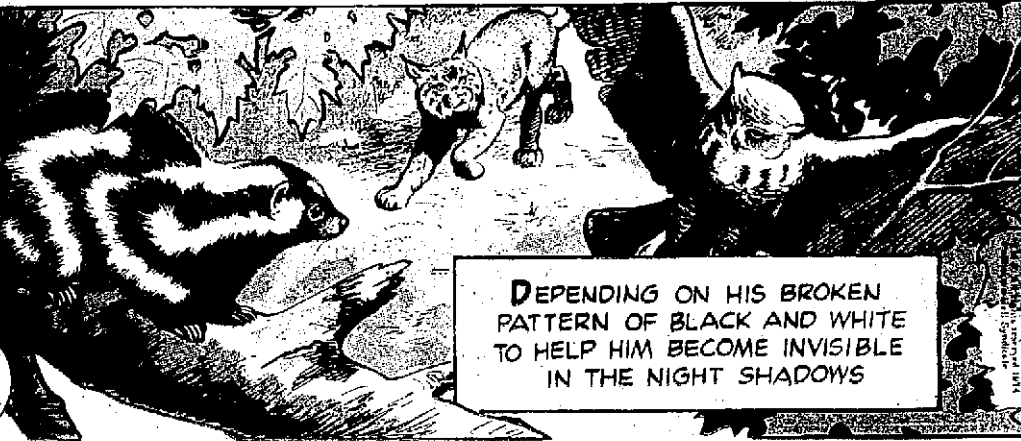


BUT NOT HIS SPOTTED COUSIN, WHO DOESN'T RELY ENTIRELY ON HIS POWERFUL MUSK



INSTEAD, THIS SMALLER SKUNK AVOIDS MOVING OBJECTS AND IS QUICK TO DASH OUT OF SIGHT OR CLIMB A TREE...

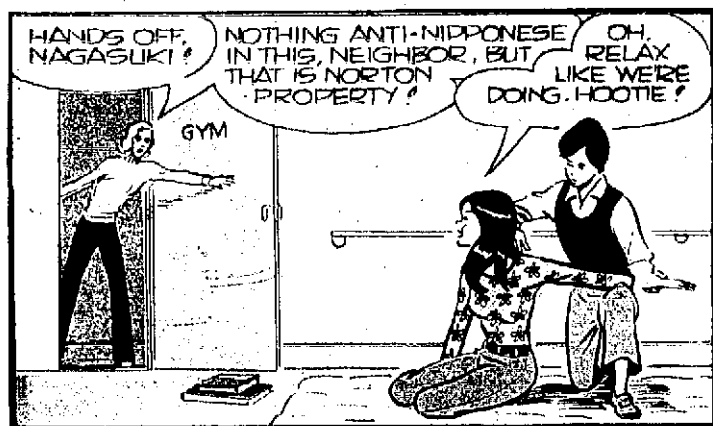
ED DODD
2-24-74
TOM HILL



DEPENDING ON HIS BROKEN PATTERN OF BLACK AND WHITE TO HELP HIM BECOME INVISIBLE IN THE NIGHT SHADOWS

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



HANDS OFF, NAGASUKI!

NOTHING ANTI-NIPPONESE IN THIS, NEIGHBOR, BUT THAT IS NORTON PROPERTY!

OH, RELAX LIKE WE'RE DOING HOOTIE!



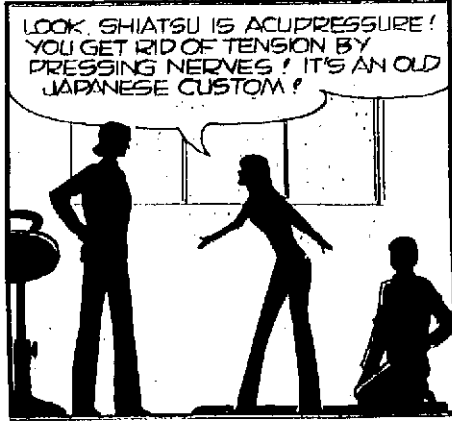
OUT, JAN!

WE'RE JUST PRACTICING SHIATSU, LUV!



I DON'T CARE IF YOU'RE PRACTICIN' THE TUBA.....

NOBODY MESSSES AROUND! THAT'S OUR DEAL!



LOOK, SHIATSU IS ACUPRESSURE! YOU GET RID OF TENSION BY PRESSING NERVES! IT'S AN OLD JAPANESE CUSTOM!



YUH? WELL, THE CUSTOM IN OUR GROUP IS NO HANDS! NOT EVEN ANY LOOKIN' OR EVEN THINKIN'!

STRICTLY MONOGAMOUS! SO OUT, GIRL!



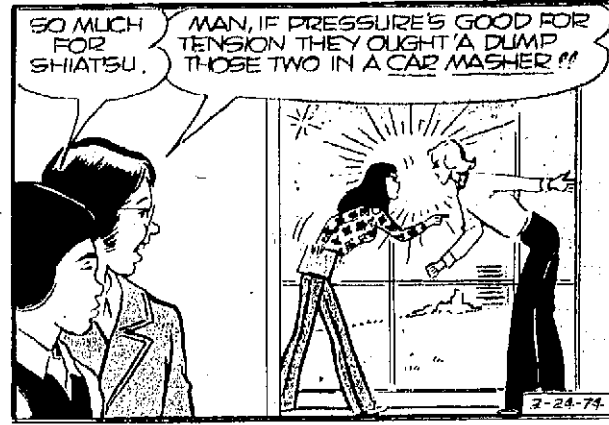
LET GO OF ME, YOU CLOD!

I NEVER KNEW ANYONE SO OUT OF IT! SO CRUDE!



AN' I NEVER KNEW SUCH A TRAVELIN' WOMAN!

WHAP

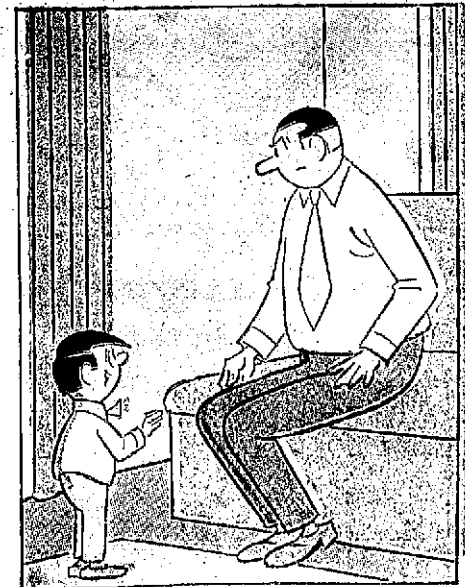


SO MUCH FOR SHIATSU.

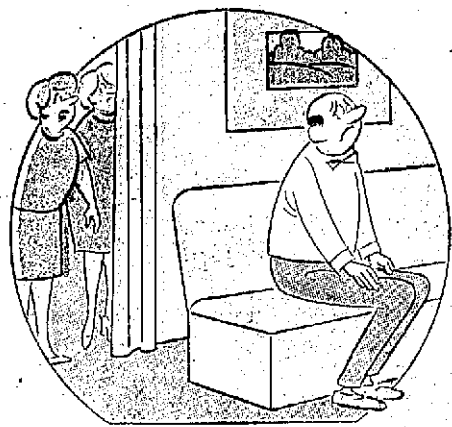
MAN, IF PRESSURE'S GOOD FOR TENSION THEY OUGHT'A DUMP THOSE TWO IN A CAR MASHER!!

OFF THE RECORD

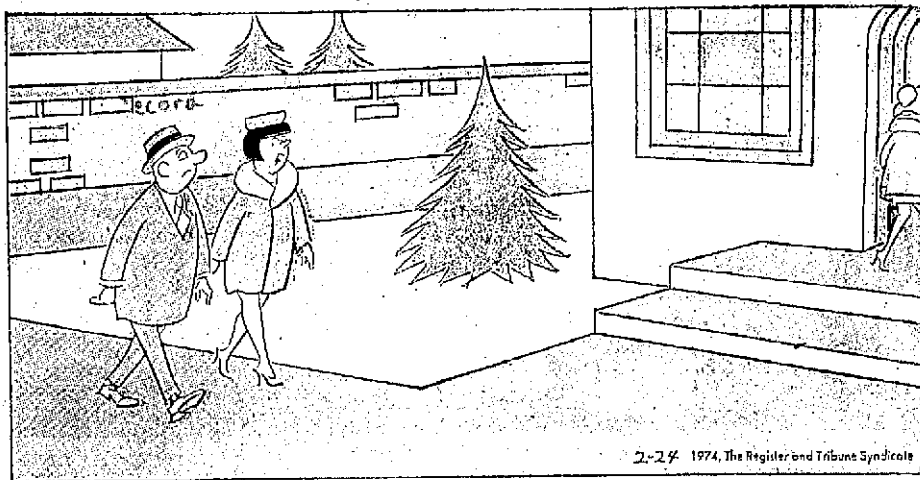
by ED REED



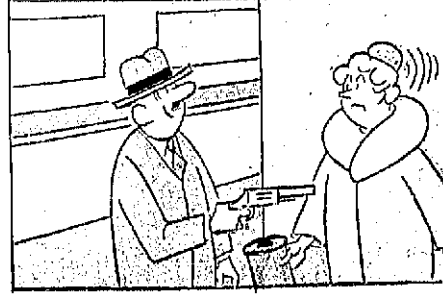
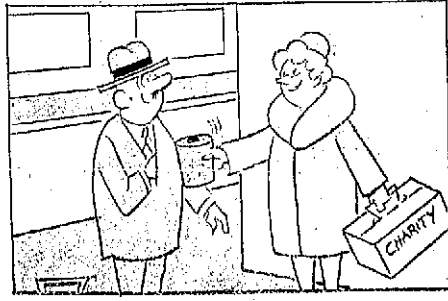
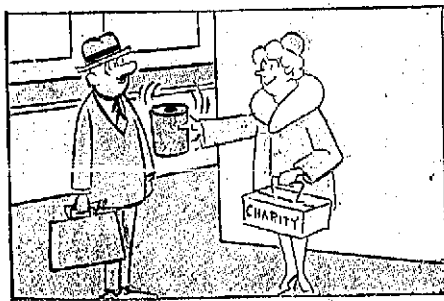
"Why do I have to study so hard? By the time I'm grown, we'll have guaranteed EVERYTHING."



"He has the knack of converting misfortune into calamity."

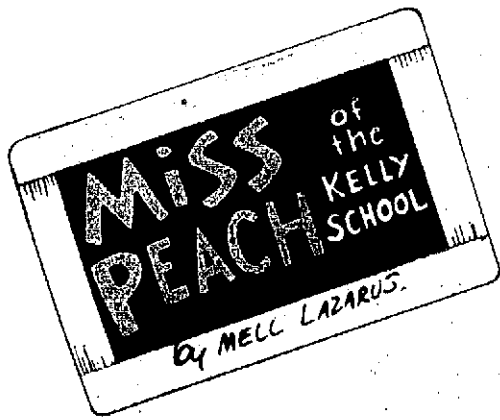
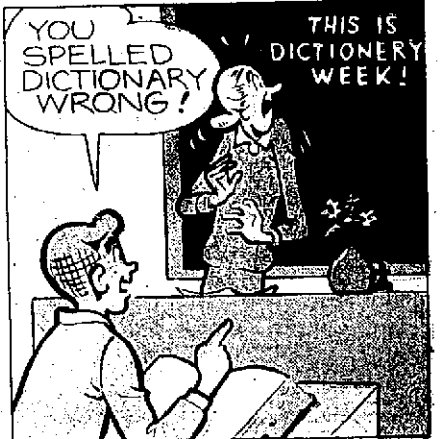
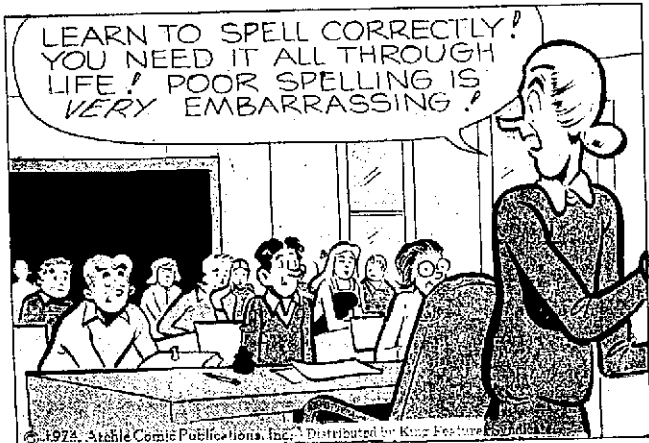
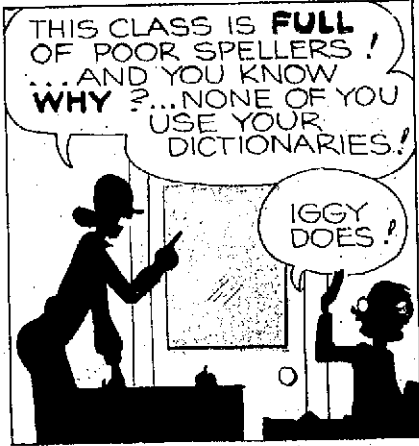
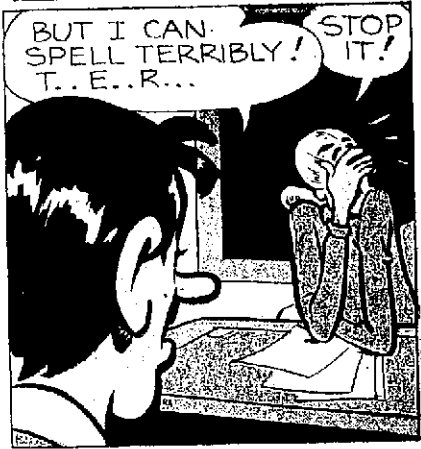


"Church only lasts an hour — if you played 18 holes of golf, it would take two and a half hours."

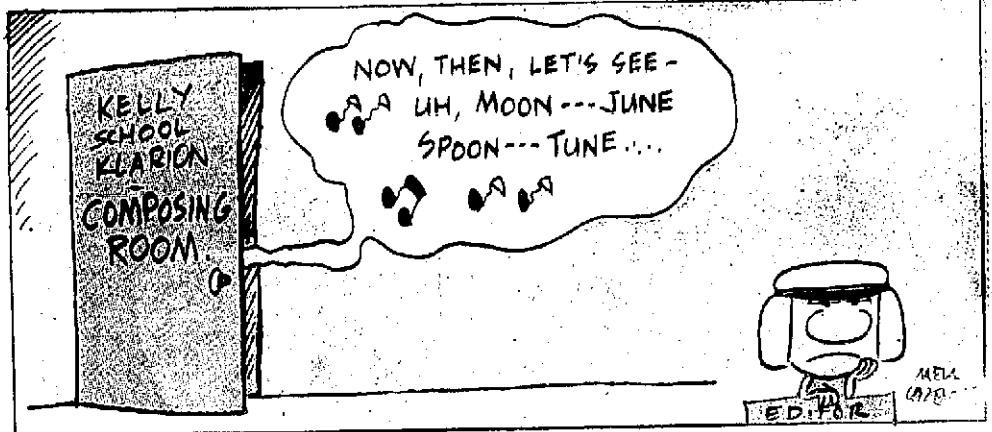
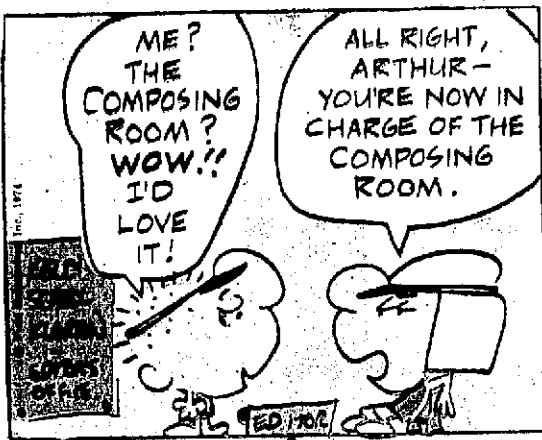
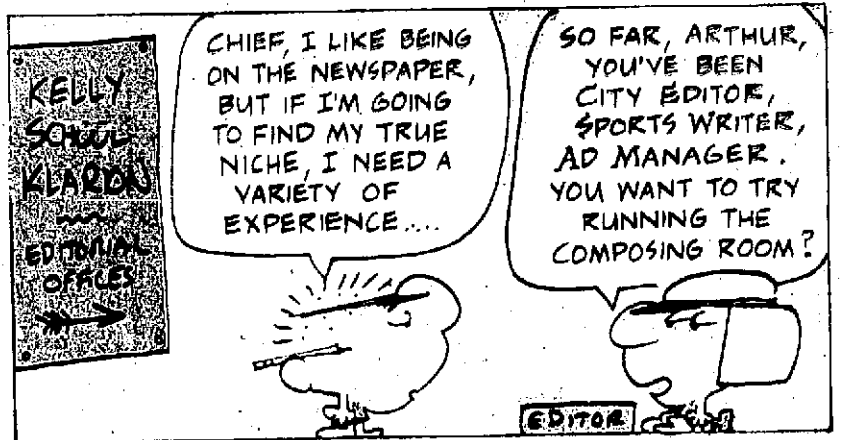
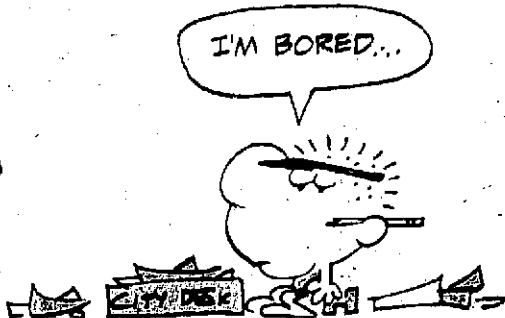


ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



KELLY SCHOOL KLARION



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

